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(photo by Lynn Peters)

Travaglini To Hold Meeting On Traffic Pattern Changes

Boston City Councillor Robert E. Travaglini invites Charlestown residents living between the Sullivan Square MBTA Station and the Somerville border to join him at a meeting which will be held at the Saint Joseph Jesuit Center, Sullivan Square, on Monday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the implementation of traffic pattern changes and the installation of signs to alleviate speed-

ing and traffic volume problems for this neighborhood. The proposed changes are a result of previous neighborhood meetings and a petition process. Boston Transportation Commissioner Richard Dimino and members of his staff will present the plan.

Streets to be impacted by these changes are Brighton, Caldwell, Parker and Perkins. Residents of these streets are urged to attend.

For more information, please call Charlie Clabough in Councillor Travaglini's office at 725-3200.

Kennedy Center Board Elections

The Kennedy Center Board of Directors elections will be held on Nov. 15 for seats in Precincts 2, 4, 5 and at large.

Nomination papers will be available at 27 Winthrop St. on Friday, Oct. 13. Papers must be returned with 20 signatures from the appropriate precinct by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27.

For more information, call Kate McDonough at 241-8866.

'Spotlight' Change

Creative Drama classes for children 8 to 12, held at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St. have been changed to Mondays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 16. Drama coach Barbara Phaneuf will lead the group in improvisation, role-playing and other techniques of acting.

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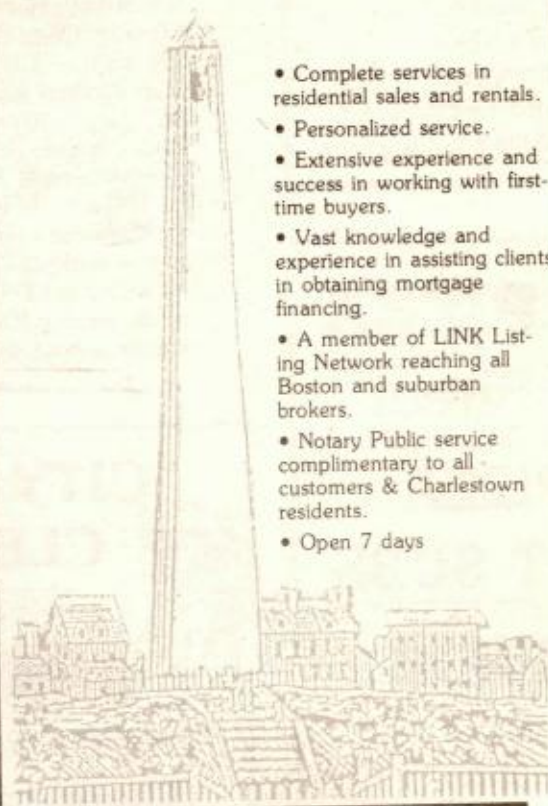
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It's A Girl . . .

Marianne and Warren F. Russell Jr. of 54 Bishop Road, Malden, announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Anne, born on Sept. 28 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds.

The maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Steeves of Malden.

The paternal grandparents are Warren F. Russell Sr. of 14½ Mount Vernon St. and the late Bertha Russell.

Meeting To Discuss Conditions Of Athletic Field

The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services will sponsor a meeting with William MacAffee of the Boston School Department and concerned residents to discuss the long term solution to conditions at the Quinn Complex Athletic Field on Medford Street (across from Charlestown

High School).

The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., at the Community School Office at 255 Medford St. in Charlestown.

All interested residents are invited to attend. For more information, contact Judy Evers at 725-3485.

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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, Oct. 12

- 6 to 8 p.m. — Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy Office Hours, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.
- 8 p.m. — Performance of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, Oct. 13

- 1 p.m. — CHAP Meeting with senior citizens, Constitution Co-op Apartments, 42 Park St.
- 6 p.m. — Talent Show sponsored by Girls-R-Us, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
- 8 p.m. — Charlestown Lions Charity Fund Dance with entertainment by the DEE JAY Connection, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- 8 p.m. — Performance of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Saturday, Oct. 14

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Bazaar, Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill St.
- 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Performances of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Sunday, Oct. 15

- 12:30 p.m. — Annual St. Francis de Sales Walk-A-Thon to benefit the school, registration at 12:30 p.m. and walk begins at 1 p.m. from the church, 313 Bunker Hill St. (rain date Oct. 22)
- 7 p.m. — Performance of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Monday, Oct. 16

- 11 a.m. — Toddler Story Time for 2-year-olds accompanied by a parent, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 3:30 p.m. — Creative Drama Classes for children 8 to 12, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 5:30 p.m. — Walking Tour of Charlestown followed by a reception at Olives restaurant, sponsored by the Charlestown Preservation Society, beginning on the High Street side of Monument Square
- 6:30 to 8 p.m. — Orders taken for CYHA jackets, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.
- 7 p.m. — Meeting on traffic pattern changes for Caldwell, Parker and Perkins streets, sponsored by Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini, Jesuit Center, Sullivan Square
- 7:30 p.m. — Daughters of Isabella No. 1 Meeting, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

- 10 a.m. — Charlestown Healthy Aging Program (CHAP) Core Group Meeting, Constitution Cooperative Apartments, 42 Park St.
- 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
- 5:30 p.m. — Christmas Walk Committee Meeting, Otis & Ahearn Real Estate, 90 Main St.
- 7 p.m. — MDPW-sponsored meeting on the CANA roadway construction project, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

- 10:15 a.m. — Adult Discussion Group Meeting and Preschool Story Hour, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St. (Note change in time)
- 10:30 a.m. — CHAP Meeting with senior citizens, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.
- 7 p.m. — Building Opportunities presentation on Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel jobs, sponsored by the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Oct. 19

- 7 p.m. — Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the Charlestown Teen Connection, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- 7:30 p.m. — Friends of the Library Meeting, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 8 p.m. — Performance of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, Oct. 20

- 6 p.m. — Talent Show sponsored by Girls-R-Us, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
- 8 p.m. — St. Catherine's Parish Fund Raiser, Atrium, Building 149, Charlestown Navy Yard
- 8 p.m. — Performance of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Saturday, Oct. 21

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Rummage Sale, First Church in Charlestown, 10 Green St.
- 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Performances of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Sunday, Oct. 22

- 7 p.m. — Performance of "Fo's Fables," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Monday, Oct. 23

- 3:30 p.m. — Creative Drama Classes for children 8 to 12, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 7 p.m. — Townie Santa Committee Meeting, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

- 10 a.m. — Meeting on conditions of Medford Street Athletic Field, Charlestown Community Schools office, 255 Medford St.
- 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant

Wednesday, Oct. 25

- 10:15 a.m. — Adult Discussion Group Meeting and Preschool Story Hour, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini Office Hours, One Thompson Square, First Floor Conference Area
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.
- 7:30 p.m. — Charlestown Against Drugs (CHAD) Monthly Meeting, Charlestown High School, 240 Medford St.

Plan Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 26

- 1 to 4 p.m. — Job Fair sponsored by the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force, St. Catherine's School Hall, Tufts Street

Friday, Oct. 27

- 5 p.m. — Deadline for submission of nomination papers for Kennedy Center Board of Directors for Precincts 2, 4, 5 and at large, 27 Winthrop St.

Saturday, Oct. 28

- 2 to 3 p.m. — Children's Halloween Party sponsored by the Friends of the John Harvard Mall, Harvard Mall (rain date Sunday, Oct. 29)
- 8 p.m. — Nostalgia Night with 12-piece Swing Band sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates as kick off for 1990 Bunker Hill Day Parade Chief Marshal William McCabe, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

- 9 a.m. to noon — Property Tax Clinic for senior citizens, Golden Age Center, 382 Main St.

Thursday, Nov. 2

- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Blood Donor Drive, Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High St.

Friday, Nov. 3

- 5 p.m. — Deadline for submission of nomination papers for Charlestown Neighborhood Council candidates for Precincts 2, 4 and 6, JobStart Office, One Thompson Square

Tuesday, Nov. 14

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

Saturday, Nov. 18

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

Friday, Nov. 24

- 8 p.m. — Knights of Columbus Thanksgiving Dance with Noel Henry, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Sunday, Dec. 10

- 1:30 p.m. — Christmas Concert at St. Mary's Church, Warren Street, followed by the Third Annual Christmas Walk



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'Townie Santa' Looks To Community For Support Of Elderly Christmas Program

Christmas can be a very sad and lonely time of year for the needy, elderly shut-in with limited or no family contact. While the rest of us may be gift giving, card writing, and simply caught up in the tinsel and glitter, there are others for whom Christmas is just another lonely day.

In Charlestown, however, residents remember the true meaning of the Christmas season. Through "Townie Santa", the elderly, needy shut-in who may otherwise be alone or forgotten, receives a visit from "Santa," who could be anyone, but represents everyone, and lets the person know, yes, we remember you. In its eighth year, Townie Santa, through donations and an ever-growing group of volunteers, provides many with a hot turkey dinner, a basket of gifts and much, much more.

Townie Santa was born from a conversation between four Charlestown residents in November 1982, centering around the thought that something should be done for the shut-ins. In less than one month's time, this group expanded, money was raised, meals cooked and 48 baskets were delivered.

The four probably never anticipated that their discussion would be so contagious. Townie Santa has a unique way of drawing residents together who may not otherwise share similar interests. One reason for the attraction, states a committee member, is the simple fact, Townie Santa is a good cause. Another reason may be that inbred Charlestown responsibility of taking care of one's own. Or, more importantly, it may be that joy one receives from giving — something too personal for words. Whatever the reason, each year the group of volunteers grows.

Each year, Townie Santa expands with new faces from all parts of Charlestown. Some of them deliver the baskets, others pack them and others do the work behind the scenes. Last year, there were volunteers from as young as 6 to

over 75 years of age. Almost 400 people donated either time, money, gifts or services in 1988 whereas the first year, there were about 20 or 30 volunteers.

Beginning each fall, letters are submitted to merchants, businesses and organizations within and af-

of postage costs, goes directly to the baskets.

"People wonder how much stuff we give out in these baskets," related a committee member. "Well, just ask anyone who had to deliver one of them to a person living on a third floor, and they'll tell you



fecting Charlestown, seeking contributions to the Townie Santa fund. Cansisters are also placed throughout the town for coin and bill donations. Articles begin to appear in **The Charlestown Patriot** inviting residents to come to organizational meetings, or to submit the names of those they feel are in need of a visit from Townie Santa, or to send in monetary donations. All donations are publicly acknowledged in the **Patriot**, however, as many as 10 percent of those who donate wish to remain anonymous, donating just for the sake of Christmas.

In 1982, the Townie Santa fund was approximately \$1,000. In 1988, this figure rose to more than \$10,000. However, this does not truly reflect the total in donations received, since no value is placed on the gift donations. All the money received, with the exception

how heavy these baskets are."

As to defining who is eligible to be a recipient of a Townie Santa visit, there is no simple answer. Elderly is anyone 60 years or older. The terms needy and shut-in are not so exact. Needy is not necessarily based on income, but also on factors of limited family contact or support.

The third term, shut-in,

Charlestown Community Schools Council Election

Charlestown Community Schools will hold its annual election for council members on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

Nomination papers can be obtained at the gym office at 255 Medford St. and they must be returned with

is also an interpretive one. One Townie Santa committee member defines a shut-in as one who can not get out of their home without aid.

The selection of the names of recipients for a Christmas Basket is not an enviable or easy task. There is a screening committee who researches the names that are submitted and determines who will receive a basket. And despite the screening committee doing an excellent job, there is always someone else who also deserves a basket.

"You never get everyone," said a committee member, "You often hear later that we missed someone, but that's through no fault of the screening committee. This is why we ask the cooperation of agencies and residents in submitting names — and we are asking that the names be submitted by Nov. 8 to allow us an opportunity to finalize the list of recipients before it gets

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Rosev's 'Milky' Comes To The Mall



A GROUP OF CHARLESTOWN BOYS was entertained by Milky's presence at Johnnie's Foodmaster in the Bunker Hill Mall last week. The Rosev Dairy character was on hand to promote the company's products last Friday and Saturday in celebrating Foodmaster's grand reopening in Charlestown. (photo by Lynn Peters)

Deadline For Voter Registration Is Wednesday, Oct. 18

The city of Boston Election Department will continue voter registration in Charlestown until Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Fire Station, 525 Main St. (Sullivan Square). The dates and time of registration are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 12	6 to 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13	6 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16	6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17	6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18	6 to 10 p.m.

In order to be eligible to vote in the Election on Tuesday, Nov. 7, you must register by Oct. 18.

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Charlestown Lions Club Hosts Annual Membership Dinner

photos by John Dillon

The Charlestown Lions Club recently held its third annual Membership Dinner at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant in Somerville. The event was attended by over 70 members and guests.

Newly elected president Al Sullivan, along with the club officers, were installed by Deputy District Governor Robert Garrity.

In his speech to the members, Sullivan outlined his goals for the Charlestown Lions Club for the coming year. The club will present a new Eyemobile for the first time in Charlestown in May 1990, during Healthy Heart Week. The club will undertake a renewed effort in the area of the Eye Research and the Blind Chil-

dren Funds, and plan a continuing and expanded program to support youth sports activities in Charlestown. He urged all to support the '50s dance which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School St. on Friday, Oct. 13, with entertainment by the Dee Jay Connection. Proceeds from this dance will benefit youth sports in the town.

The guest speaker, Dorman Picklesimer, regional director, Lions Club International, spoke of the advances made through Lions Eye Research Fund Grants in the treatment of glaucoma, and particularly in dry-eye disease with the expectations of treatment and

a possible cure. Picklesimer extended his thanks to the members and the people of

Charlestown for their support of the local Lions Club.



OUTGOING CHARLESTOWN LIONS CLUB president Francis "Bud" Coleman (right) presents the gavel to newly installed president Al Sullivan (left).



NEWLY INSTALLED Charlestown Lions Club president Al Sullivan (right) presents a Lions Service Plaque to outgoing president Francis "Bud" Coleman (left) for his outstanding contributions to the local club.

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TWO VISITORS from Ireland were among the guests at the Lions Club Membership Dinner. Shown (l. to r.) Teresa McLaughlin, Liam Grainger and Nancy Grainger from Ireland, and Tom McLaughlin.



CHARLESTOWN LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Restaurant. Shown (l. to r.) Tom McLaughlin, Phil Coleman, Joe Kent, Richie McCarthy and Bill Wood.

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Phil Coleman, 242-3006 or John Dillon, 242-2692.

Family Learning Through Science Topic Of Adult Discussion Group

Guiding a child through a science project can be a rewarding experience. George Cumming, reference librarian at the Boston Public Library, will speak on how science projects can be a family learning event at the Adult Discussion Group on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The meeting will be at 10:15 a.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Cumming will address choosing a project, planning the project, finding book resources and locating

supply services.

Suggested reading in conjunction with this program includes: **Clouds in a Glass of Beer** by Craig F. Bohren, **Energy Projects**

for Young Scientists by Robert Gardner and **The Tools of Science: Ideas and Activities for Guiding Young Scientists** by Jean Stangl.

It's A Boy . . .

Maureen and William J. Smith of Medford, formerly of Charlestown, proudly announce the birth of their son Patrick Ryle on Aug. 18, at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces and

measured 21 1/4 inches.

The proud grandparents include Catherine Ryle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith of Charlestown.

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Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

Outrage at the multiple electrical outages over the past few weeks has been universal. Severely hit were the garages that operate electric doors. On more than one early morn departure, Shipways' residents were locked in the garage awaiting the overhead door personnel to remedy the powerless gridlock. Until the technicians rendered their skill, all one could do was wait. Some entertained the idea of cleaning their vehicles, but the dress of the day was inappropriate. Eventually, the doors opened, and the late and annoyed drivers exited with caution and determination to compensate for lost time. To guard against this frustrating event repeating itself, Lynne La Motte captured the repairman and inquired about the manual backup. In quite detailed instructions, Lynne was shown how to operate the door when the kilowatts are snoozing. When in doubt about the garage mechanics, Lynne will share her recently acquired knowledge.

On a past Sunday the Boston Police Department's powerful vessel patrolled the inner harbor. Officers admonished the seagoing operators to make no wakes near the marinas. Citing the reciprocal courtesy that all boaters strive for, the officers had a cooperative audience. The **Petrobulk Ruler, Morovia, Ariadne, Gotelorg** and Shipyard Quarters resident **Tesorov V** departed the local harbor. As for the two commercial vessels, they were returning to their respective ports of call, while the **Tesorov V** was on one of the last cruises for the season. This jovial contingent made the most of the agreeable weather and ocean.

Graduations and valedictorians for the local high school seniors is a light-year away. No attempt is made to accelerate the seniors' many happy functions and socials, but college plans should be given periodic review. Planning proceeds progress, and to acquaint those students considering college with the revenue ramifications, Sen. John F. Kerry correspondence dated Aug. 21 offers a quick overview for the means of obtaining scholarships. The four major federal grant and scholarship programs are the Pell Grant, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, the Paul Douglas Teaching Scholarship and the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Using the Mass. Financial Aid Form will be necessary for the Pell Grant. To apply for the SEOG, contact your school's financial aid office. To obtain further information on the Paul Douglas Teaching Scholarship, call the Massachusetts Scholarship Office at 727-9420. Executive Secretary Malcolm C. McCormack, 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., (202) 395-4831, will provide the salient particulars on the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In concluding his three-page letter, Kerry advises those interested in the military service academies to contact his Boston office at 10 Park Plaza, Suite 3220, Boston, 02116-3969, or call 565-8519. Applications deadline are due in the senator's office by Oct. 31, 1989 for classes commencing in July 1990. It's never too early to avail yourself of these programs, which can make a college education and professional career a reality with revenue enhancement. To Kerry and his staff, their promulgation will aid many. Thank you for the research and direction.

Anchorage resident Helen Betini is convalescing at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, as is Boston Fire Lt. James "Nuffins" Clark, a nearby neighbor. Please take a minute or two to dash off a card or note to Helen and Jim as they miss their family and many friends. They are lifelong Townies who have given much to the community, so let's not forget them during their down time. So, hurry and keep the mailman busy and buoy their spirits: Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, 125 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02144.

New residents Jimmy and Lois Gallagher and family are enthralled with their new home on Thirteenth Street. One major disturbance for their accomplished athletic children, is the poor television reception. When time permits, viewing the television without all of the ghostbusters populating the screen would be greatly appreciated. An ultimatum by the children has been issued: by Nov. 23 the reception must be acceptable, if not Jimmy and Lois will enter the **Guinness Book of World Records** as the youngest empty nesters. Stay tuned for this saga. Hopefully, Thanksgiving Day will bring television acuity to the Gallagher's new home on the waterfront.

Leibow On Loan To United Way

Charlestown resident Philip I. Leibow is loaning his time to help our community become a better place to live.

Leibow, staff accountant to Peat Marwick Main & Co., along with more than 100 other individuals, is on loan to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as a fund-raising consultant.

Leibow's participation in the United Way Loaned Executive (LE) program makes it possible for the United Way to raise funds to serve the needs of approximately 1.7 million people who benefit from the family of more than 200 human and health care agencies in 81 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

The majority of LEs are personally selected by their organization's chief executive officer and are relieved of their regular organizational responsibilities to

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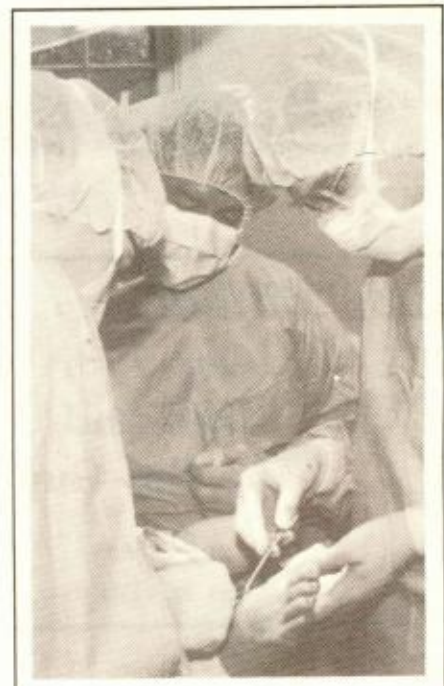
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This annual event honors the several hundred volunteers and friends of the association who donate time and effort to the ship, now loaned to the Boston National Historical Park and docked at Pier One in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The first destroyers were designed at the beginning of the 20th century to counter a small, but feared, ship — the torpedo boat. The destroyer, which also carried the newly invented torpedo, was developed to protect capital ships from torpedo boat attacks and the first American destroyer was commissioned in 1902. As the new destroyers grew in size and carried more torpedoes, they replaced the torpedo boats and assumed the role of a torpedo attack ship.

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The **USS Cassin Young** was launched on Sept. 12, 1943 and first commissioned that December. It was named for Capt. Cassin Young, who had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic command of the repair ship **Vestal** during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The **Cassin Young** earned four battle stars and a Navy Unit Commendation during World War II. Her first combat was in April 1944 supporting air strikes on Japanese strongholds in the Caroline Islands. In 1945, **Cassin Young** was involved in the invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Her crew shot down five kamikazes before a sixth hit her mast and exploded 50 feet above the ship, killing one man and wounding 59.

Cassin Young's most severe test came 16 days before the surrender of Japan when a single kamikaze crashed the starboard side of the main deck near the

forward smoke stack. There was a tremendous explosion amidships and the ship lay dead in the water. The crew contained the damage, restored the power in one engine and got the ship underway within 20 minutes. Casualties were 22 men dead and 45 wounded. For her determined service and gallantry, she was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation. After returning to California, the ship was repaired, decommissioned in May 1946 and placed in the "mothball" fleet.

With the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, **Cassin Young** was restored to service and recommissioned in 1951, serving in the Atlantic and Mediterranean waters. In 1952, **Cassin Young** underwent a major overhaul at the Boston Naval Shipyard in Charlestown. She returned to Boston five more times for overhauls to keep ahead of the problem of old age. In 1959, the ship was awarded the Battle Efficiency "E" for overall excellent performances in all exercises during that year. On April 29, 1960, **Cassin Young** was again decommissioned and mothballed at Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Virginia.

The **Cassin Young** arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard in 1978. Although built on the West Coast, the ship

is representative of the 14 Fletcher Class Destroyers built in Boston during World War II. Restored to

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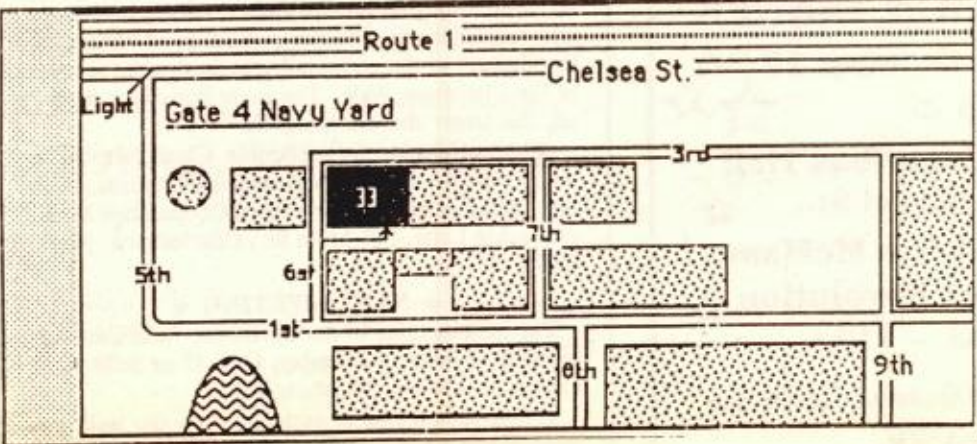
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Friends Of The Library Present Holiday Flower Arranging

The public is cordially invited to attend "Arranging Flowers for the Holidays," presented by Joe Shadrout, owner and floral designer at Bunker Hill Florist, One Thompson Square. This program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Shadrout has been working with flowers for nearly 10 years. Since 1981 he has owned Bunker Hill Florist. He attended the Rittner School of Flower Design in Boston and has also taken private lessons in Japanese floral arranging.

Shadrout counts Lotus Development, Holiday Inn and Cabot Advertising among his corporate clients. In addition, he has

been invited to participate in the Museum of Fine Arts Art in Bloom exhibit for the past four years. Shadrout has donated floral designs to organizations such as the Boys & Girls Club of Boston has designed decorations for the Parkman House, a civic hospitality house on Beacon Hill. Although he designs floral arrangements for all occasions and all over Greater Boston, Shadrout says he most enjoys doing things for local people.

There will be a short business meeting preceding the program, and light refreshments will be served afterward. Residents are encouraged to attend and to become new members of the Charlestown Branch of the Friends of the Library.

'Driving Miss Daisy' Returns

Julie Harris and Brock Peters return to the Colonial Theatre Oct. 24 to 29 in Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "Driving Miss Daisy." Presented at the Colonial last November, "Daisy" was overwhelmingly praised by critics and audiences alike.

The comedy, an international hit playing worldwide, portrays the relationship between Daisy, a Southern lady, and Hoke, her chauffeur. Their relationship spans 25 years and moves from reluctant tolerance to deep friendship. Stephen Root returns as

Daisy's loving and overprotective son.

The multiaward-winning play is being presented in Boston by Jon B. Platt of the Colonial Theatre.

The performance and price schedule through Sunday, Oct. 29 is: Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., \$37.50, \$32.50 and \$27.50; Thursday matinee at 2 p.m., \$35, \$30 and \$25.

For ticket information, call 426-9366. Tickets are also available through Ticketron at 720-3480.

Look To Amy For A Touch Of Class In Your Home

by Lynn Peters

The shop is tucked away in a corner courtyard on Monument Avenue, neatly behind Sorelle Bakery and Olives restaurant on Main Street. If, just out of curiosity, you venture past the subtle "Interiors by Amy Englehardt" sign and into the shop, you'll be hit by a certain charm likened to discovering buried treasure in your own back yard.

Amy Englehardt of Dexter Row is selling her design ideas at 3 Monument Ave., but the gift shop she's so painstakingly displayed there will give you a glimpse of how gracefully an artful eye can smile on your living space. Be it your house or condominium, Englehardt says she will lend you her feel for "warm environments" through interior design consultations or in the gifts she sells.

A prime example of her work is the Monument Avenue shop, which Englehardt breathed life into, transposing a never-used shack of sorts into a comforting business space. You wouldn't know that the floors were made of dirt, that there was no ceiling, no inner walls.

Knowing this now, when you do stop in for design advice, and maybe coffee and cookies, note the colors that spring from the walls, the textures around you and the handpainted floor you're standing on.

Englehardt, 28, says she likes the eclectic, a mix of the contemporary and the traditional. She favors the overstuffed look with lots of color, texture and plants, and the Monument Avenue shop clearly reflects her style.

"People can stop in and feel comfortable asking questions," she says. "I'll do anything from a single window treatment to a whole house."

For those who just want to pick a brain for design ideas, Englehardt offers one-time consultations. For those already sold on home styling, they can hire Englehardt to do it all.

And for those wary that interior design is not exactly for them, the gift shop is open. The potpourri scents will sneak up behind you as you consider birthday, wedding or housewarming gift ideas and a variety of added touches for your home.



AMY ENGLEHARDT at her 3 Monument Ave. interior design and gift shop serves Charlestown and other residents around the Greater Boston area, offering advice on contemporary and traditional styling for their homes. The Interiors by Amy Englehardt gift shop has some interesting pieces for a variety of tastes.

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to 4 p.m. You're sure to discover something in that quiet corner of Monument Avenue.

Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "The Hat," the story of a wind-blown hat that aids a peniless peg-leg man; find out if Howard the duck will survive winter in New York City in "New Friends;" and Donald Duck starts the

fire station ablaze in "Fire Chief Donald."

Corduroy the bear finds a home in "A Pocket For Corduroy," shown only at 3:30 p.m.

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are: **A Pocket for Corduroy** by Donald Freedman, **Whose Hat Is That?** by Ron Roy and **Fireman Jim** by Roger Bester

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Third Annual Charlestown Christmas Walk Sunday, Dec. 10



Sunday, Dec. 10 promises to be an exciting day for the residents of Charlestown with new events being planned for the Christmas Walk. Members of the Charlestown Christmas Walk Committee are working to make this day one that persons of all ages will enjoy.

More activities are being scheduled for the Emmons-Horriggan-O'Neil Skating Rink — known for that Sunday as the "Ice Palace."

Entertainment and horse-drawn carriage rides are being planned — watch for the details.

The tentative schedule includes a concert of Christmas music at St. Mary's Church at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Christmas Walk from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The afternoon will conclude with a procession to the Charlestown Navy Yard for the lighting of the Christmas tree on board USS Constitution.

★ VOLUNTEERS ★

Volunteers are needed for many of the Christmas Walk committees, particularly in the areas of fund raising, entertainment, the door and boat decorating contest, lighting and the Adopt-A-Pole project. If you can spare a few hours over the next two months, call Carol, Kathy or Kathleen at 242-7393.

★ BULL-MARKET CARTS ★

Once again the bull-market carts will be available for individuals or groups to set up shop along the Christmas Walk and sell their wares to the many passersby. The committee reports that they have already arranged for perfect weather on Dec. 10, so the streets should be full of potential customers! This is a great opportunity to display your talents, be they artistic, culinary or other.

Both established businesses and newcomers are welcome to submit their cart proposals. The rental fee is \$50 per cart. To express interest or to obtain more information, please call Missi Stern at 242-0316 or Barbara Riley at 242-1536.

★ FUND RAISING ★

An estimated \$15,000 is needed to cover the expenses for this year's Christmas Walk. These funds must be raised through donations from residents, businesses and organizations, and the committee is requesting the support of the community to ensure the success of the Christmas Walk. The more donations received, the larger the event can be.

All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Charlestown Christmas Walk Inc., and sent to the Charlestown Cooperative Bank, c/o Jackie Latta, 201 Main St., Charlestown, Mass. 02129.

★ NEXT MEETING ★

The next meeting of the Christmas Walk Committee will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Otis & Ahearn, 90 Main St.

Persons interested in assisting with the walk are welcome to attend.

Two Charlestown Residents Win Ribbons At The Topsfield Fair

by Lyda Kuth

Daniel Field and Kent Christman, both residents of Charlestown, received awards for their entries at the Topsfield Fair. Founded in 1818, Topsfield is America's oldest fair and has long been a showcase of regional talents and achievements. Field won first place for artwork submitted under the Amateur Art Division, and Christman received an honorable mention for the pie he entered in the New England Two-Crusted Apple Pie Contest.

Field submitted three pieces from his "Tractor School" series, a collection of toy-sized metal tractors built from an assortment of recycled plumbing fittings. Faucet handles, for instance, serve as the wheels, and other odd-size metal-pipe fittings and fixtures are creatively assembled into a miniature tractor cab.

Because all of the parts are "found," the pieces happen in stages and can take up to a year to finish. "The search for two matching faucet handles, or a metal fitting that is just the right size," says Field, "is part of the process of creating the work." He keeps a lookout for basements being emptied of boxes of junk, checks out garage sales or flea markets, and searches scrap metal places.



TRACTOR TOYS built from an assortment of recycled plumbing parts garnered a first prize for artwork in the Amateur Art Division at the Topsfield Fair for Charlestown resident Dan Field. (photo by Jim Hall)

Because the works don't easily fall into a single category such as sculpture or crafts, they were placed under the miscellaneous division, where they won first place. A reporter from "Good Day," a major Boston morning television show, was taken by the unique quality of the pieces and featured them as part of their program on the fair.

These "assembled" tractor-toys, Fields says, are inspired from real-life models. Growing up in rural Massachusetts during the 1950s and 1960s, he remembers tractors adapted from Model-A trucks that were a common feature at that time. "My father and

my uncles," Field recalls, "all had tractors that were modified one-ton trucks. They would shorten the frame, and adapt the engine usually by adding a transmission for more "torque," or power, and bingo — a working tractor. You used to see these adapted Model-A tractors throughout New England, but you won't find them now because the engines have all been scooped up by people wanting to restore Model-A Fords."

In fact these miniature tractors, made of assembled metal parts that are rusted here or there or carry traces of red or yellow or blue paint, are reminiscent of the metal toy trucks that

his grandfathers or father might have once played with. Field says he is planning to add to the series, and presently he has a steamroller in the works.

Entering a pie contest was a first for Christman, although he has been baking pies and bread for the past 15 years. Inspired by people down at the Charlestown Community Gardens who were entering produce at the Topsfield Fair, and having no harvest himself this summer, he decided instead to enter the Two-Crusted New England Apple Pie Contest.

"A week before the contest," he said, "I went up to the fair with a friend who was submitting his miniature Peruvian cherry tomatoes. While I was there I asked a few of the apple growers who were setting up displays which were the best apples for pie. 'Spigolds' was the answer I got more than once, and so the next day my wife and I went to an orchard up in Amesbury that had some to pick." To perfect his technique, he made five apple pies over the next week and submitted them for taste-tests among friends and co-workers and got their feedback.

"The one thing I learned," says Christman, "is that everyone has their own

opinion of what a good apple pie should taste like. Some like it tart, others sweet; some believe only Crisco can make a flakey crust, while others swear by butter only." Inclined toward whole, unprocessed foods in general, he avoided white sugar and used maple syrup for the sweetener; for the crust he used a

50/50 combination of whole wheat pastry flour and unbleached white flour and butter, avoiding hydrogenated oils such as Crisco.

Christman was pleased with the final results, and so were the judges, who awarded his efforts with an honorable mention from among 21 contestants.



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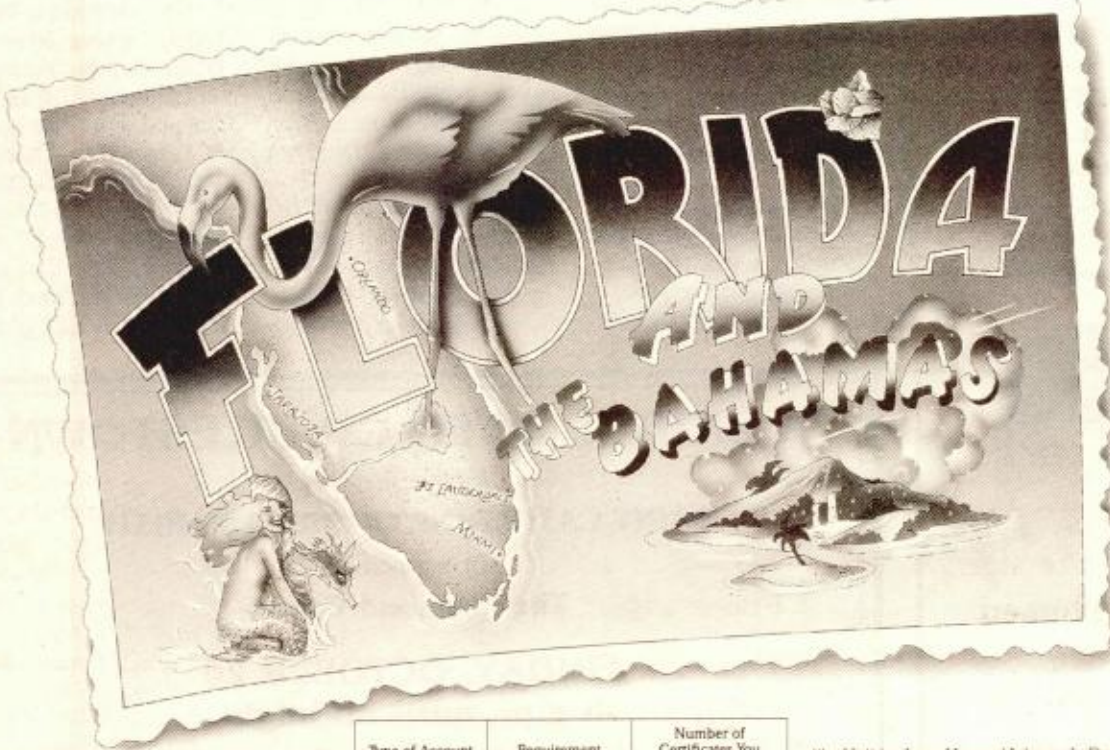
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A reception sponsored by the theater's Board of Trustees, celebrated the recent opening of "Fo's Fables" at the Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St. This production, which runs through Oct. 29, consists of two solo performance pieces written by Italian playwright and clown, Dario Fo, and translated by CWT Artistic Director Ron Jenkins.

The first fable is "The Diary of Eve," Fo's sardonic adaptation of Mark Twain's retelling of life in the Garden of Eden. It features acclaimed Israeli actress Leora Rivlin and is directed by her husband, Gedalia Besser.

"The Story of the Tiger," starring noted actor Thomas Derrah, is Fo's version of an ancient Chinese legend of salvation and perse-

verance as told to him by a Shanghai storyteller. Jenkins directs this ironic fable.

"Fo's Fables" has met with Boston critic's praise. The **Boston Herald** reported that the "Fables have humor and charm," while the **Boston Phoenix** calls Derrah "chameleonic."

Charlestown residents will have the opportunity to see "Fo's Fables" at a special rate of two tickets for the price of one at three selected performances — Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. or Sunday at 7 p.m. Bring the advertisement elsewhere on this page to the theater for the special rates for these performances.

In addition, performances are held on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$12.50 and

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On Broadway, the show won many awards including 1988 Tonys for Sondheim's score and Lapine's book, the 1988 New York Drama

Critics Circle Award for Best Musical, and the 1988 Drama Desk Award for Best Musical. And lo and behold, theaters in other kingdoms wanted a production of "Into the Woods" to present to their audiences. A national tour opened on Nov. 22, 1988 at the Parker Playhouse in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Proclamations went throughout the land that the touring company would be booked in more than 50 cities through the spring of 1990. It opened in Boston at the Colonial Theatre on Oct. 10 and will run through Oct. 22.

The national tour of "Into the Woods" features three actors who appeared in the Broadway production. Betsy Joslyn, featured

in Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George" and "Sweeney Todd," recreates her Broadway role as the witch. Mary Gordon Murray, who comes directly from Broadway, plays the baker's wife, and Chuck Wagner, who originated the role of Rapunzel's prince in "Into the Woods," now plays Cinderella's prince and the wolf.

Also featured are Marcus Olson, whose New York credits include "Personals," as the baker; Jill Geddes, featured in the national tour of "Evita," as Cinderella; Peter Walker, who appeared on Broadway in "Follies" and "Dear World," as the narrator; Tracy Katz as Little Red Riding Hood; Kevin R. Wright as Jack of Bean-

stalk fame; and Frances Ford, featured in the national tour of "Big River" as Jack's Mother.

Rounding out the cast are: Don Crosby, Danette Cuming, Jo Ann Cunningham, Marguerite Lowell, Barbara Marineau, Judy McLane, Ann Rickenbacher, James Weatherstone and Stuart Zagnit.

Recreating their designs are the Broadway team of Tony Strangeis for his settings and Ann Hould-Ward or her costumes, Phyllis Della Illien for hair design, and Alan Stieb and James Brousseau for sound. As in the Broadway production, musical staging is by Lar Lubovitch, and orchestrations are by Jonathan Tunick.

The producers of the national tour of "Into the Woods" are Tom Mallow and Pace Theatrical Group, in association with the Broadway producers Heidi Landesman, Rocco Landesman, Rick Steiner, M. Anthony Fisher, Frederick H. Mayerson and Jujamcyn Theaters. The Boston producer is Jon B. Platt.

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Mitigation Committee Votes Opposition To MWRA Personnel Transfer Site

by Kathy Giordano

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council Mitigation Committee met on Oct. 4 with representatives from Massport, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Hamilton Realty, representing the interests of developer Harold Brown, Bay State Express Co. and community residents to review plans for the former sugar refinery sites on Medford Street. As has happened at all previous meetings, no definitive answers were given the committee by the principals involved.

Charlestown Marine Park, formerly the site of the Amstar sugar refinery, is owned by Boston developer and perhaps largest landowner, Harold Brown. Future development plans by Brown for the site have been shrouded in secrecy since he purchased the land and the buildings standing on it last year. Attempts to coax information from his representatives have been met with a "if I don't have to tell you by law, I won't tell you at all" attitude.

Such was the case with a lease agreement that was signed with the Hamilton Realty Co., Brown's real estate broker, and Bay State Express Co., which will move into 80,000 square feet of space on the first floor of the former Domino Sugar refinery.

Bay State is moving out of its outgrown facility at 50 Terminal St. where it has been in operation for the past five years. The company operates a bonded warehouse that handles cargo processed by U.S. Customs entering Boston. The family run business employs 12 non-union personnel and is open for business

six days a week between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., except on Saturdays when it closes at 4 p.m.

Currently, daily truck trips to and from the facility number 40 to 45, but after further questioning by committee members, it was determined that growth over the next two years will see an increase of 200 percent in truck traffic.

Hamilton Realty did acknowledge that marketing attempts continue in order to lease 50,000 square feet on the second floor and 22,000 square feet on the third floor of the building. To whom or what type of business they were reaching out to as leases could not, or would not, be released to the committee.

Issues important to the community, such as jobs for members of the International Longshoremen's Association, lease negotiations that include community input, advertisement of job openings in local newspapers and plans for a portion of the site by Boston Sand and Gravel and Trimount, remained unanswered.

It was determined, however, only after questioning, that asbestos was removed from the site without the community's prior notification. A reprimand by committee chairman Bill Galvin to Brown's attorney Robert Brooks included advice that future removal of asbestos must be closely monitored by state and city agencies with prior notification of such removal to the residents of the community and the Charlestown Neighborhood Council. "It's a new ball game now," Galvin stated. "You are obliged to make prior notifications."

The focus of the meeting

shifted to MWRA's intended use of its portion of the former Revere Sugar refinery leased from Massport. MWRA representatives Kathy Hearn, special assistant to the executive director, and Marshall Lee, program manager for water transportation, announced the results of a recently completed feasibility study on the use of either Revere Sugar or the pumping station behind Sullivan Square for a personnel transfer site.

Lee stated that the study showed that the Revere Sugar site on Medford Street would be the better location for transferring 300 employees by ferry to Deer Island on a daily basis. This site, according to the MWRA, has the capacity to park 300 cars and provides the necessary water depth to maneuver the boats. It was stated that the personnel using this site will make up one working shift at the island, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This translates into 300 vehicles arriving at the Medford Street entrance to the parking/personnel facility between 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. each day and departing all at once at 4 p.m. According to the MWRA, a two-man police detail would be stationed outside the facility's gate and at the intersection of Bunker Hill and Medford streets at 4 p.m. to keep vehicles off Charlestown streets.

Council member Jim Conway was opposed to the study results and suggested that MWRA make needed structural adjustments to the pumping station site, stating, "There's no way you can keep those cars off our streets, especially in the morning." It was suggested

that a police detail be stationed on Bunker Hill Street at the corner of any side street leading into the facility during the morning rush hour. "I don't want 100 cars coming down Belmont Street each morning trying to find a short cut to the gate on Medford Street," Conway stated. "You say that the Revere Sugar site is easier for MWRA. But it is not easier for Charlestown," he concluded.

The committee voted unanimously to oppose the use of the facility as a personnel transfer site. That committee vote will be reported to the Neighborhood Council at its Nov. 14 meeting for appropriate action.

Ed Connolly, ILA New England Business Agent, requested a meeting with MWRA to discuss the possible hiring of his union members on future construction projects. Connolly stated that he has been requesting such a meeting for over a year.

Hearn's response was adamant and repetitious that no discussions could take place between her agency and any union before a contract was signed according to federal law. According to Hearn, MWRA hires the contractor and the contractor hires personnel. It was the contractor's responsibility to hire either union or non-union help, she stated.

Committee members suggested to Hearn that a clause be included in MWRA's contract with any construction company that union personnel be hired on that portion of the project. Frustration filled the room as committee members' re-

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Central Artery
North Area Project

by David Flanagan

Community Liaison, Mass. Dept. of Public Works
COMMUNITY MEETING

The MDPW will sponsor a public meeting on the CANA project on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School St. CANA staff members will present an overview of the upcoming construction schedule for the tunnel phase of the project. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

All are welcome to attend.

If you have any questions concerning the CANA project, please contact David Flanagan at the CANA hot line 241-5560 or 973-7500.



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Carr Elected State Board Chairman

Philip X. Carr of Charlestown has been elected Chairman of the Massachusetts State Board of Funeral Directing & Embalming. The State Board, consisting of four funeral directors and one consumer representative, elected their unanimous choice at a recent meeting at the Saltonstall Building in Boston.

Governing some 800 funeral homes and 2,400 licensed practitioners in the commonwealth, the State Board of Funeral Service acts on public complaints, the enforcement of funeral service regulations and the enactment of legislative

bills that best provide professional standards in funeral service throughout the state.

Now serving his second term as chairman and his 10th year as a board member, Carr has served as chief prosecutor. He has been instrumental in implementing current federal price disclosure regulations in the commonwealth through his involvement with the Federal Trade Commission. While acting

as legislative liaison for the State Board, he has been responsible for several Senate and House bills effecting the requirements of licensing and the upgrading of standards in the funeral profession.

A lifelong Charlestown resident, Carr is in his 33rd year in funeral service. With his son Philip Jr., they perpetuate the same professional standards set forth by his late father Frank H.

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BOA Decision

The City of Boston Board of Appeal voted on the following Charlestown property at its Oct. 11 public hearing:

• 45 Brighton St.: Ronald DeFilippo's request to build and live in a single-family home on the property found no community opposition and was approved by the board with design review by the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

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The Adventure Challenge Program Begins Its Second Year

After a successful inaugural year, highlighted by the receipt of a national award from the Boys Clubs of America, the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club's Adventure Challenge Program will begin its second fall session in the coming weeks.

The Adventure Challenge Program is an intensive eight-week experience for 12 club members that involves several group problem-solving exercises, outdoor education, ropes course challenges and two wilderness trips. The groups are coed and any 12- to 16-year-old club member may apply for participation. Three cycles are run during the fall, winter and spring, and in the summer, there are four cycles, each two weeks long and lasting all day.

The program is headquartered in the log cabin room constructed in the clubhouse specifically for the program. In the gymnasium, a ropes course has been constructed that in-

cludes a series of low-element group challenges (including the spider's web, the nitro-crossing and hickory jump) and high-element challenges (including the zipline, the two-line bridge and the pumper platform). Day trips, such as canoeing on local rivers or a climb up a nearby mountain, are part of the program, as are two overnight backpacking trips into the wilderness, generally in the White Mountains.

The purpose of the program is twofold. First, it takes a group of young people who have grown up in an urban environment and teaches them an appreciation and knowledge of the outdoors. Many of these young people have never been out of their urban area, and the challenge of strapping on a pack and heading into the wilderness for three days, places them in an environment where they can discover new things about themselves and the world they live in.

Secondly, the program



ENJOYING a wilderness outing as part of the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club Adventure Challenge Program were Tegan Leonard and Jonathan Heelen.

helps build trust among their peer group through several team-building exercises, most of which happens on the gymnasium's ropes course. During the eight weeks, the group progresses through various challenges, learning to communicate better and to trust and to take care of each other. The group is reminded that all the skills they are learning on the

ropes course will be necessary when they head into the wilderness and they are dependent on each other, not just for companionship, but for survival.

Some of the group time is spent learning some of the concrete skills needed for survival skills for all seasons, and even some of the basics of good nutrition. Backpacking skills are taught and everyone in the



SUMMERTIME ADVENTURE CAMPERS.

group is involved in planning the trips and anticipating the challenges the group will face in the outdoors.

In recognition of the success of the program in its first year, the Adventure Challenge Program received an Award for Program Excellence from the Boys Clubs of America and the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

The program is led by Larry Olsen, director of so-

cial recreation at the clubhouse. Olsen is a certified outdoor instructor, having received training from both Project Adventure in Hamilton and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Applications for the fall session of Adventure Challenge, which begins on Oct. 18, are now available to club members. Anyone interested in more information on this exciting program, can contact Olsen at 242-1775.

Live Cable Television Homework Assistance Program For Students

Cablevision of Boston and the Boston School Department have announced the premiere of "Extra Help," a live weekday cable program which will provide students with help on their daily homework assignments. Though the primary objective of "Extra Help" will be to provide homework assistance, the program will also feature news and information segments, produced locally and by national cable networks.

"Extra Help" will be hosted by Boston Public Schools teachers and will air two mornings and two afternoons each week on

Cablevision Channel 23 in Boston. The 30-minute, phone-in questions format will be tied directly to the Boston Public Schools curriculum and initially will focus on mathematics. In addition, "Extra Help" will offer seven and one-half hours of special mathematics preparation for the SAT exams.

"Extra Help" will feature an assortment of teachers specializing in their own disciplines and will include student on-air appearances and celebrity guest teachers who will add variety to the televised presentations.

On Mondays and Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. "Extra Help" will feature general math, algebra I and math preparation for the SAT. These segments are designed for Boston's middle and high school students currently enrolled in these math courses. On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 11 to 12:30 p.m., "Extra Help" will feature programming designed specifically for students in Boston's Home and Hospital home-study program. The morning segments will include elementary and middle school math and reading, and segments on high

school health.

Beginning in November, "Extra Help" will expand to include special educational programming produced by national cable networks such as C-SPAN and CNN. Initially, this programming will run in adjacent time slots to the "Extra Help" math segments on Channel 23. The national news and information segments will be augmented by an in-studio social studies instructor who will help students understand the various government affairs and current events featured in these programs.

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(continued from page 11) quests seemed to be landing on deaf ears.

If you look up the word mitigate in the dictionary

you'll find that it means to make less intense or painful. Perhaps the next time the Mitigation Committee gets the notion to "throw

the book" at the individuals and agencies they are forced to deal with, it might be to their advantage to make that book the latest hard cover edition of Webster's dictionary. It mightn't do any good, but at least their action might elicit some response.

The MWRA board voted at its meeting on Oct. 11 to file a Notice of Project Change with the Mass. Environmental Policy Act (MEPA).

According to Hearn, this is just the start of the pro-

cess to turn the Revere Sugar facility into a personnel transfer site. She stated that there will be more conversation with the community and Massport before the staff returns to the board with a more solid recommendation.

Hearn said that the board is also looking at the agreement with the city set forth by the Mitigation Committee concerning equipment transfer from the Medford Street site now that MWRA is considering that location for personnel transfer.

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Influenza, or flu, is a disease caused by a virus that leads to the sudden onset of fever (usually at least 101 degrees), sore throat, cough, runny nose, tiredness and aches and pains. These symptoms last for several days.

Everyone feels sick with influenza but some people, especially older people, go on to get pneumonia and become seriously ill. In addition, people with chronic illnesses, such as diabetes, heart disease or emphysema, may find that these diseases get out of control when they have the flu. The result is that as many as 10,000 Americans die each year during a flu epidemic. To try to prevent serious illness, hospitalization and death, the Center for Disease Control recommends that anyone with heart or lung disease receive a flu shot. Ninety percent of the deaths caused by the complications of influenza are in people 65 or older.

The flu vaccine enables your body to make protective antibodies against the type of influenza that is expected to be around in a given year. The vaccine is prepared from inactivated influenza virus spread each flu season. Therefore it is necessary to receive a yearly flu shot.

The vaccines used in the past few years have been associated with only a few reactions. The most common reaction, which affects less than a third of the people vaccinated, is soreness and redness of the arm at the site of the shot. Occasionally, people will develop mild flu-like symptoms for one or two days, starting within hours of getting the shot. This happens mainly in people who have never had influenza. Most people who get sick a day or two after getting a shot have gotten an unrelated illness, not something caused by the vaccine. Very rarely, people have an allergic reaction to the shot. Thus, anyone with a history of allergies to eggs, which are used in the preparation of the vaccine, should not get the flu shot. There is no risk of getting Guillain-Barre syndrome, the illness sometimes associated with the 1976 swine flu vaccine.

If you are over 65 or have a major medical condition, you should seriously consider getting a flu shot. FREE flu shots are available by calling the Bunker Hill Health Center at 242-5758 for an appointment.

Sharon McLaughlin, RNC
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Union Pickets MWRA Offices To Protest Merit-Rated Increases

by Lynn Peters

Hundreds of union workers staged an informational picket outside the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority offices in the Charlestown Navy Yard Wednesday afternoon to protest merit-rated wage increases in their contract with the Authority. Armed with bullhorns and signs, members of the Local 1242, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and other locals attempted to capture the attention of Paul Levy, MWRA executive director, while he met with MWRA board members in the First Avenue building.

Vincent Lavino, president of Local 1242, AFSCME, said the union has been negotiating with the



VINCENT LAVINO (right with bullhorn), president of Local 1242, AFSCME, tried to get the attention of Paul Levy, executive director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, and the MWRA Board members who were meeting in the First Avenue office building in the Charlestown Navy Yard Wednesday afternoon while the informational picket was going on outside.

MWRA for more than nine months and has made very

little progress on the issue of pay increases.



THOMAS CLANCY, secretary-treasurer of Local 1242, AFSCME, said the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority has not been negotiating in good faith with the union, which wants a more equitable pay increase rating for its workers.

In a written statement to Levy and the MWRA Board of Directors, Lavino calls the merit rating system for wage increases an unreasonable demand.

"We deal in the everyday operations and maintenance of sewer treatment and sludge purification and should not be rated in the same manner as high-paid management and administrative personnel," Lavino states.

Thomas Clancy, the union's secretary and treasurer, said the workers earn only between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year for their jobs in the sewer and water treatment facilities. "We just want to let MWRA know that we want action," Clancy said.

The picketers arrived just before noon, but Lavino said no one had stopped working.

"We just want to make sure they're getting the true picture."

"We've been treated like second-class citizens since day one," Lavino said. "MWRA wants merit pay, and that's fine for management, but we prove our merit every day."

Charlestown Residents Involved In Academy Of Music Production

Richard Conrad and Antonio Tessitore, both of Monument Court, are actively involved in the upcoming production of "The Yeomen of the Guard" through Boston Academy of Music at the Emerson Majestic Theatre downtown. Conrad, BAM's artistic director, will perform in this Thanksgiving weekend fully staged production, and Tessitore serves as managing director.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" is BAM's eighth production in its ongoing complete cycle of Gilbert & Sullivan operas. Jack Edelman directs, Charles Peltz conducts the orchestra, and Clara Sandler, Sharon Brown, Gale Fuller, Robert Towne, Bryan McNeil, David Murray and William Thorpe perform in what is perhaps the most loved of all the Savoy operas.

Performances are Friday, Nov. 24 and Saturday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 26 at 3 p.m. The Emerson Majestic Theatre is located at 219 Tremont St. in Boston, has special seating and is equipped for wheelchair patrons.

Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15, with a \$2 discount on those purchased in advance. Seniors and students are eligible for a 20 percent discount. For tickets, brochures and information, call 242-0055. For credit sales, call the Out-Of-Town Ticket Agency at 492-1900, or Concert Charge at 497-1118.

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CHARLESTOWN RESIDENTS were among the laborers in the Charlestown Navy Yard Wednesday afternoon protesting for a fair wage increase system in the AFSCME contract with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.



LOCAL 1242, AFSCME, and other locals combined forces Wednesday afternoon for an informational picket along First Avenue in the Charlestown Navy Yard outside the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority offices.

It's A Boy . . .

Noelle and Bruce MacDonald of 128 Summer St., Medford, announce the birth of their son, Michael Terrence, on Sept. 29 at the Malden Hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Peg McNeil of 25

Pleasant St., Charlestown.

The paternal grandparents are Bruce and Edna MacDonald of Somerville.

Mrs. MacDonald is the former Noelle McNeil of Charlestown.

Alzheimer's Disease Forum

The Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly is sponsoring a public forum on Alzheimer's disease to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Boston City Hall, Room 801, from 6 to 8 p.m. The featured speaker will

be Marilyn Mulligan, director of planning and programming for Community Family in Everett. The presentation will focus on strategies for caring for individuals with Alzheimer's disease.

Travaglini and Callahan To Be Featured On BBN Program

Boston Neighborhood News will present District One Boston City Council candidates Robert E. Travaglini and Brian Callahan on Tuesday, Oct. 17 on BBN's channel 23.

This segment on the candidates in live, unrehearsed discussions, will be hosted by Chris Lovett. The feature will be shown at 5:30, 9 and 11 p.m.

Board Of Appeal Decisions

The city of Boston Board of Appeal voted on two Charlestown properties at its Oct. 3 public hearings.

238-240 Bunker Hill St. — The board approved Richard and Jean Wright-Martin's request to enclose a portion of the roof and to build a one-story cupola. The plans are subject to design review by the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

20 Ferrin St. — Diedre Malloy's request to build a single-family home was approved by the board with design review.

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CYHA Asks Residents And Businesses To Join The 'Green Team'

Over the years, the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association Inc. has seen good times and bad times, but it has always survived because of the dedication of numerous men and women committed to the kids in our community. These people have devoted their time, energy and, in many cases, their own money to ensure that there would be a hockey program in Charlestown.

Each year has presented a new problem to be solved, and somehow they would be overcome by those who ran the hockey program — from "The Godfather" of Charlestown hockey, Matt O'Neil Sr., through Ann Considine, to the present-day board. The dedication of O'Neil and of those who came before and after can never be replaced. But those involved now and in the future are trying to make sure that their dedica-

tion and efforts have been worthwhile.

Youth hockey has become the most expensive program in which a child can take part, and because of this, many children cannot participate. Unless CYHA receives support from the community, a great many more children will fall into this category.

The CYHA budget for last season was in excess of \$30,000, and an increase is expected this year with the escalating ice fees. Ninety percent of the CYHA funds are raised through parents' dues, and this will continue to be the main source of funding. However, CYHA cannot realistically run a program based on dues without pricing numerous children out of the program — thus destroying what has become a viable and productive outlet for Charlestown youth from October to March of each year.

The board realizes that it must act now to ensure the financial stability of this program and has drawn up a plan that will provide funds so that youth who wish to participate in hockey may do so. An integral part of this financial plan involves the Charlestown community.

The board has formed a support system which has been named the Charlestown Youth Hockey "Green Team." This team will be made up of people who commit to a yearly donation to the program. There will be four plaques prominently displayed at the rink, listing those who donate \$10, \$25, \$50 or \$100, and the plaques will be updated yearly.

All money raised through the "Green Team" plan will be deposited in a special account used solely for the purpose of paying ice costs.

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Flag Football League Sign-Ups

A Flag Football League for persons 18 and over will be getting underway at the Charlestown Community Schools.

Games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with the first game from 5 to 6 p.m. and the second game from 6 to 7 p.m.

The registration fee is \$30 per team. Persons interested in the league should contact Paul Martell at 242-2770 by Oct. 24.

Rosters Being Accepted For Park League Basketball

Rosters are currently being accepted for the 1990 Park League Basketball season. This program is open to men and women 19 and over with an amateur standing.

Teams interested in participating must submit a roster to the Parks and Recreation Department on or

before Nov. 30. The playing season will start in January and end in April.

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Navy Yard Sailing Club Ends Second Successful Season

by Kathy Giordano

The Navy Yard Sailing Club, sponsored by The Raymond Group, recently completed its second successful season of offering affordable ocean sailing to Charlestown residents.

The end of the 1989 summer sailing season was celebrated by club members participating in the Beer Can Cup Championship Races held on Saturday, Sept. 30 off the pier in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Winners and almost winners were treated to a barbecue banquet that featured a Limbo contest. Awards were distributed to race winners by Program Director Benjamin Block. Winners were: first place - Susan Walsh, second place - Duncan Gillespie and third place - Richard Burke.

Sailing aboard the club's J-22s and Laser Radial sailboats continues through Oct. 31. The club also offers a program for the physically challenged who can

sail the **Freedom Independence**, a boat designed specifically for their use.

For more information on club membership, call 242-1482.



NAVY YARD SAILING CLUB'S Beer Can Cup Championship Race winners were (l. to r.) Richard Burke, third place; Ben Block, program director; Susan Walsh, first place; and Duncan Gillespie, second place.

News From The Charlestown Boys & Girls Club



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• THANKS

A special thanks to George MacDonald for all his help in making our third annual Comedy Night such a great success. Not only did he set up the stage and book all the comedians, he also put on a great performance himself. Over 150 were in attendance and it was a night of non-stop laughs. Thanks also to McCarthy Bros. Liquors and Collier's Market for their help.

• PARENTS NIGHT

The Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, After-School Day Care is hosting a Parents Night for all the parents of the children in the program. It will be on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Day Care Room. This will be an opportunity for you to meet the staff and discuss any concerns you might have about the program. Hope to see you at the meeting.

• 9-BALL TOURNAMENT

Who is the best teen 9-ball player? A very competitive field of teen-agers have entered the tournament that is currently going on. The winner will be announced in an upcoming issue of the **Patriot**.

• FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

There will be a dance in the Games Room for 6- to 12-year-olds on Friday night, Oct. 13. The dance will be from 6 to 8 p.m., and the admission is \$2. So, if you want to play musical chairs, do the Limbo, or just come on down and have some fun, the dance on Friday is the place to be. The special theme for the night will be hats. So wear your favorite hat to the dance.

• CIRCUS TRIP

A club tradition is going to the circus and this year the date is Thursday, Oct. 19 at the 4 p.m. show. We have great seats reserved and the discounted cost per kid is \$7.50. Sign-ups begin Friday, Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m. The first 26 kids who pay will be going. So, come early as seats are limited.

• LIBRARY COUNCIL OVERNIGHT

To kick off the year, Connie and the Library Council Leadership Group will be spending the night at the club on Friday, Oct. 13. As a special part of the overnight, they will be using some elements of the ropes course designed to teach the importance of communication, teamwork and cooperation. Have fun!

• TRIATHLON

On Saturday, Oct. 14, there will be a Club Triathlon. We have set up a special day with events to be held in each area of the club. All those who participate will be divided up into teams with prizes for the winners. The events will begin at noon. So, come on down and get involved in what should be a great day of fun and excitement.

• GYM HOCKEY

Gym Hockey for boys 13 to 17 will be underway soon. Ten-player rosters are now being accepted in the gym. The deadline for rosters is Thursday, Oct. 19. The starting date of the league will be announced shortly.

Swim Meet To Be Featured On Cable Television

"Moments in Charlestown" will present the second part of its Charlestown Pride Day feature on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 5 to 6 p.m. on cable channels A3

and A8.

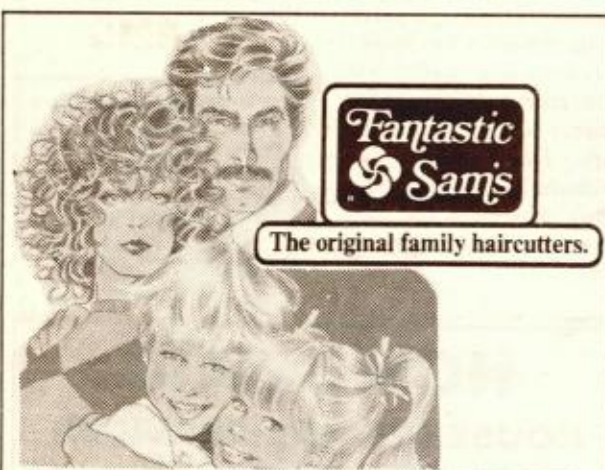
The show will focus on the swimming competition sponsored by the Charlestown Community Schools.

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• **I Say There, Old Chap . . .** Look who'll be appearing on BBC! None other than Charlestown's own Steve Owens was interviewed yesterday (Oct. 11) for an upcoming feature on global warming. Steve's expertise as staff member for the state's Executive Office of Energy Resources was sought after by the Londoners for their 40-minute documentary to be aired next month in merry ol' England. Are you goin' over to catch it on the telly, Steve?

• **Attention Teen-agers . . .** have we got a book for you! The United Way has published "Teen Yellow Pages: All 'The Stuff' You Need To Know" and you can obtain a copy free by calling 482-8370, ext. 276 and ask for Mary Ann Wood . . . It's really informative and something every teen should have.

• **Oct. 17 Will Be A Busy Day . . .** for two grandmothers — both living on the first floor at Constitution Cooperative on Park Street. Mary Giarratani's youngest granddaughter Nealia will turn 3 . . . Betty Dunphy will be celebrating a double blessing on that day. Her son Pat and grandson Shaun both celebrate their birthdays on that same day . . . We hope that both celebrations are filled with happiness and excitement.

• **Belated Birthday Wishes . . .** go out to Jimmy Borden whose big day was Oct. 4th . . . and to Elaine McCarthy who turned a "Nifty FIFTY" on Oct. 10th! We hope your special days were full of surprises and delights.

• **Get Well Wishes . . .** go out to Mary "Mae" Randall who's recuperating at Mass. General Hospital. Hope you're home soon, Mae, and feeling much better . . . and to Dick Gauthier, transplanted "Townie" now living in New York. Dick's fighting a bout of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital, Amsterdam Avenue at 114th Street in Room 519A (the zip's 10025). Gee, if you only had his address you could drop him a get well wish! Hope you're up and feeling better soon, Dick!

• **Thank You . . .** to Gary Beausoleil of the WEEI newsroom who went that extra mile last week to accommodate an aunt in distress. A call to the newsroom, answered by Gary, requesting information on the situation in Panama regarding U.S. military involvement was answered on the spot with updates called in as the day progressed. Air Force nephew Rob Scannell, recently stationed in Panama, was safe and called his mother the next morning, much to the relief of a worried family . . . Thanks, Gary!

• **Award Winner . . .** Paul R. Mortensen Designs of Charlestown won a first-place award for "North Station-Cambridge Infill" in the Boston Vision Designs Competition organized by the Boston Society of Architects. The competition drew over 200 entries, and encouraged architects, planners, artists and citizens to imagine future Boston. The award-winning entries have been recently published by the society. Congrats!

• **Thursdays Are Terrific . . .** At the New England Aquarium. Why? Because between 4 and 8 p.m. you and your family can enter free! Starting Oct. 12 and running through April 26, "Terrific Thursdays" is the continuation of the aquarium's successful two-year evening program which offered free admission on Friday nights. This special offer is made possible by a grant from the Arthur F. Blanchard Trust and the Boston Company-Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. See you at the Aquarium!

• **It's Bazaar . . .** That's right! And don't forget to go to it this Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill St. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Great buys - handmade items and home-cooked goodies! See you there!

• **Fence 0 . . . Truck 1 . . .** Monday night at the Little Mystic Channel saw police, emergency vehicles, fire apparatus, television crews and residents standing next to a 20-foot length of broken fence behind CharlesNewtown watching two scuba divers submerge beneath the murky water to investigate the sighting of a truck entering the water. Nobody was in the truck found in 35 feet of water. This report saw the immediate departure of news media and medical personnel. The truck appears to have been stolen, since there was a golf club wedged into the gas pedal to force it into the water . . . Problem facing the management of the apartment complex the next morning was the repair of the fence so that no children would fall into the water. BRA specialist Jim Sullivan came to the rescue. His speedy action saw the fence repaired by early Wednesday, much to the relief of worried mothers. The truck remains at the bottom of the channel at presstime.

• **U.S. Navy Celebrates . . .** its birthday on Friday, Oct. 13 with a gun salute from the USS Constitution. Be listening at noon for the tribute from the Yard.

• **Take Extra Care . . .** when walking under ladders, looking into mirrors or walking by black cats this Friday . . . remember what day it is . . . It's Friday, The Thirteenth . . .

CYHA Asks Residents And Businesses To Join The 'Green Team'

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A yearly financial report will be published in the **Charlestown Patriot** before the annual meeting in May.

CYHA president Phil Coleman stated: "The kids involved in the hockey program are Charlestown kids who put on a jersey and represent this community not only at our own rink, but in rinks in many different communities around the state. Whether they are on or off the ice, they have been a credit to us. These kids have been taught how to play hockey, but more importantly, have been taught respect, discipline and friendship — always a major part of this program."

"Over the years we have earned the reputation of being a 'hockey town' where we have developed great players, some of whom have gone on to the pros. This is great for a young kid to know about and even think that someday he may also be a pro."

"But we also tell them about the great hockey players who have grown up to be the reason this community survives. Those are the

people who have become the policemen, firefighters, mailmen, lawyers, longshoremen, teachers, businessmen, etc. We tell them about all of these people because they all have a common bond — they learned to respect their community, met new friends from different parts of the town, understood the responsibilities of working together as a team, and they understood that hockey is a sport and there are more important things in life."

"The kids we have today are good kids, and some will go on to be tremendous hockey players. Most importantly, the kids are enjoying themselves, learning more than hockey and will eventually be the heart of this community."

"We ask that you join us in supporting these Charlestown young people. Please contribute to our CYHA 'Green Team' and assist us in providing a healthy outlet for our youth."

If you wish to contribute, complete the form below and mail it to:

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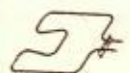
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Everett Huskies Football Action

The Everett Huskies were defeated by the Malden teams in three of four games this past weekend.

The D team shut Malden out 12-0, and Charlestown's James Kane and Robert Yandle were part of that victory. The C team was defeated 12-7, although Everett held Malden from scoring until the final quarter. C team players from Charlestown include Robert DiFrummolo and Billy Getchell.

Charlestown's Brian Wadman, David Burns, Paul Allen and Jimmy Yandle all worked hard for the B team with fine defense, allowing Malden to score only on a safety and a kick-off return touchdown for a 9-0 score.

The A team put up a

good fight with the lead changing hands four times in the first half. A total turn around in the fourth quarter left Malden in the lead for a 24-14 final score. A team

players from Charlestown include Jonathan Owens, Eddie Gallagher, Paul Hansen, Todd Sgro, Joshua Smith and Paul Meyers.

The league standings to date show the Everett D team sixth with a 2-2 record; the C team first at 4-0; the B team fifth with a 2-2 record; and the Everett A team is third with a 3-1 record.

The Everett Huskies teams meet Waltham on Sunday, Oct. 15. The D teams play at 9:30 a.m., the C teams at 11 a.m., the B teams at 12:30 p.m., and the A teams play at 2 p.m.

Neighborhood Council Meetings MONTHLY MEETING

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School St.

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council will select nominees to fill seats for Precincts 2, 4 and 6 at its Nov. 14 meeting.

Nomination papers are now available at the JobStart office, One Thompson Square. Candidates must obtain 25 signatures from residents in their precincts over 18. Completed papers must be returned to the JobStart office no later than Friday, Nov. 3 at 5 p.m.

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Fontbonne Academy To Hold Open House

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The open house will provide an opportunity for young women and their parents to talk with current students and faculty members while touring the facilities, to ask questions of administrators, representatives of academic disciplines and sponsors of extracurricular activities, and to obtain complete information about Fontbonne's admission process.

For further information, call 696-3241.

MSJA Invites All Eighth Grade Girls To An Open House

Sr. Mary Murphy, CSJ, principal at Mount St. Joseph Academy, invites all eighth-grade girls and their parents to an Open House on Thursday, Oct. 19 between 7 and 9 p.m. Students, teachers and alumnae will be available to answer questions about an MSJA education and cocurricular experiences and will provide guided tours of the campus buildings.

Since 1885 Mount St. Joseph Academy has been preparing young women from greater Boston for colleges, specialty schools and

the business community. The academy's charter encourages academic achievement and embraces a "special training of the heart," interpreted as a commitment to social justice.

Eighth-graders planning to enter private high schools like Mount St. Joseph Academy should register for the entrance exam scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9. Registration forms are now available at MSJA, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, Mass. 02135 or telephone 254-8383 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Girls-R-U's Talent Show

The Girls-R-U's program at the Charlestown Community Schools will present a Talent Show at 6 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. All are welcome.

CANA Contract Companies Cited For Raw Sewage Discharge

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a \$50,000 fine against contractors working on the I-93/Route 1 interchange (CANA) project in Charlestown for the illegal discharge of raw sewage to Boston Harbor, the Charlestown River and Little Mystic Channel.

The companies cited are the Perini Corp., Kiewit Eastern Co. and the Guy F. Atkinson Co.

The complaint alleges that the companies, while

'Townie Santa' Begins Eighth Year

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too close to the day of delivery."

An important factor to realize is that the idea behind Townie Santa is to bring some Christmas cheer to individuals. A committee member concluded, "These baskets do more than supply a person some much needed household and per-

sonal items — they tell the shut-in that we, the community, haven't forgotten them."

The Townie Santa Committee will meet on Monday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St. Interested persons are welcome to attend.



REMEMBER OUR SHUT-INS AT CHRISTMAS

The "Townie Santa" Committee is seeking the names of needy, elderly Charlestown shut-ins who may benefit from a visit from Townie Santa at Christmas.

The committee asks that individuals and organizations submit names by **Wednesday, Nov. 8** to allow the selection committee to begin their arduous task. Time is also needed to purchase the items to fill the baskets, and to make plans for delivery.

The committee requests that the names of eligible recipients who received a basket last year be re-submitted as well as the names of any elderly, needy shut-in of whom you may be aware.

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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.



Thank You From The Half Ball Committee

The Committee for the World Half Ball Championship would like to thank the following people for helping to make the 1989 tournament the success it was:

To Massport personnel Dorothy Connolly, Dennis Kay and Don Pierce for your cooperation in allowing us the use of the Massport parking lot on Terminal Street for the tournament would not have been successful without your help;

To Joe (Lumbo) Carbonello for your donation of the "World Champions of Half Ball" trophy in memory of your brother Peter Carbonello;

To McNelly Electric Co. and Joe Carbonello for your generous donations to purchase the balls for this year's tournament;

To Wendell Fidler and Wayne Black, my associate commissioners, for all your help; and

To all the players, their families, friends and spectators for your cooperation.

See you next year and hopefully we'll do it again.

Bob O'Neill
Acting Commissioner

Thank You To The Friends Of John Harvard Mall

Thanks so much to the Friends of the John Harvard Mall for the very nice time you sponsored recently at the mall. The food was delicious! It is too bad it started to rain. I hope that we will all be able to get together again next year.

Again, thank you,
Anne Fyler

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Redecking Project Underway On Tobin's Upper Level

As part of the ongoing maintenance on the Tobin Bridge, a \$4.6 million redecking project got underway on Oct. 5. Designed to remove the old pavement and replace it with new concrete and a new wearing surface, this project will help to maintain the structural integrity of the bridge while providing drivers with a smoother, pothole-free ride.

The redecking work on the bridge will proceed as follows:

- Directional signs have been installed on the upper and lower level.
- On Oct. 10, the two toll booths farthest to the left inbound were closed, leaving five of the seven toll booths in the plaza open to traffic.
- Jersey barriers have closed the left lane inbound, leaving the middle and right inbound lanes open to traffic. Because traffic is currently required

to merge into two lanes as it leaves the toll plaza and approaches the CANA temporary ramp structure, this earlier merging pattern is not expected to greatly impede traffic flow.

- To ensure safety of motorists on the lower level, the section of the far right-hand lane outbound (directly under the work area) will also remain closed for the duration of the project.
- Asphalt removal on the area behind the jersey barriers, the closed left travel lane on the upper level, began on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Since this redecking project is weather-dependent, it will continue as late as possible into the fall and will restart in the spring, with traffic restrictions in place until project completion. The majority of the work is expected to take place between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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**Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force
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The Grow With Massachusetts Opportunity For All Job Fair returns to the Bayside Exposition Center on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This free non-profit event is sponsored by Mass. Job Training Inc., and is supported by Mass. Project with Industry, the Mass. High Technology Council, the Mass. Department of Mental Retardation and Operation Able of Greater Boston. The fair is coordinated by Recourse Communications Inc., publisher of

"Jobfinder" and "New England Employment Review."

Grow With Massachusetts is a semiannual event recognized for three years as the largest job fair in the United States. Previous events have helped thousands of job seekers successfully connect with hundreds of major area businesses offering entry-level, professional, part-time, full-time, permanent and temporary positions in a wide range of industries.

City Council Candidates To Appear On 'Charlestown Topics'

"Charlestown Topics" will feature two candidates in the upcoming Boston City Council race. Appearing will be At-Large City Council candidate John Newman Flanagan and

District 1 City Council candidate Brian Callahan.

The show will be aired on cable channels A3 and A8 on Monday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Enrolled In Cosmetology Course

Lisa Dewey of 30 Pearl St. and Tracy Sheehan of 9 Wall St. have enrolled in the cosmetology course at Blaine, The Hair and Beauty School, in Boston.

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Send resume by Oct. 20, 1989 to:

**Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force
76 Monument St., Charlestown, MA 02129
Att'n.: Mike McDonough**



1989 WORLD HALF BALL CHAMPIONS (l. to r.) were Kevin Woods, Chris Thornton, Frank Stillman, Jackie Sullivan and Paul Doris.



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- **Ceramics** — Monday to Thursday from noon to 4 p.m., contact Ann Griffin.
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BUS TO STOP & SHOP

A Bocell bus will be picking up passengers at the Golden Age Center to bring them to Stop & Shop each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.

PROPERTY TAX CLINIC

A Property Tax Clinic for senior citizens will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at the Golden Age Center.



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

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

MENU

- Friday, Oct. 13** — Breaded fish, baked beans, peas and carrots, wheat bread, mixed fruit
- Monday, Oct. 16** — Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, Roman-blend vegetables, rye bread, pears
- Tuesday, Oct. 17** — Chicken patty with gravy, sweet potatoes, corn nibbles, snowflake roll, butterscotch pudding
- Wednesday, Oct. 18** — Barbecued ribs, O'Brien potatoes, carrots, oatmeal bread, cake
- Thursday, Oct. 19** — Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffing, mixed vegetables, light rye bread, fresh fruit
- Milk served with all meals.

CHAP Seeks Input From Senior Citizens

The Charlestown Healthy Aging Program (CHAP) is into its second year of work with the senior citizens of the town.

During the next few weeks, coordinators Sr. Ann Rita, OP and Zelma Lacey will be spending time talking to seniors about their interests and concerns, centering around the issues of health care and safety.

The discussion sessions will be held at various sites around the town, and seniors are asked to determine which site is most convenient for them and plan to be present to share their ideas.

The schedule of CHAP meetings is as follows:

- **Friday, Oct. 13** — 1 p.m., Constitution Co-op Apartments, 42 Park St.
- **Wednesday, Oct. 18** — 10:30 a.m., Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.
- **Tuesday, Oct. 21** — 11 a.m., Rutherford Avenue Lunch Site, 114 Rutherford Ave.

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★ EVENTS OF THE WEEK ★

Friday, Oct. 13

- 10 a.m. - Seniorobics and Arts & Crafts, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Saturday, Oct. 14

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Bazaar (proceeds to benefit Senior Lounge Activities)

Monday, Oct. 16

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

Tuesday, Oct. 17

- 9:30 a.m. - Trip to the Christmas Tree Shop, Pembroke, leave from Senior Lounge
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 18

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

Thursday, Oct. 19

- 9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-op Apartments
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Ceramics, Senior Lounge

★ EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE ★

Contact Fran or Phyllis at 241-8866

- **Halloween Party** — Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. The Kennedy Center Board of Directors cordially invites all Charlestown seniors to an open house Halloween Party in celebration of the center's 25th anniversary.

★ DAY TRIPS ★

Contact Phyllis or Barbara, 241-8866

- **Colonial Country Club, Lynnfield** — Wednesday, Nov. 29. The price of the trip is \$30, and includes motorcoach transportation, a boneless breast of chicken dinner and entertainment by Gordon Harkness with music for dancing.

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

AARP Annual Country Store

Boston Chapter 88 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its Annual Country Store and

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Thank You, Judy Evers

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank Judy Evers for her prompt attention to my request for sidewalk and tree maintenance.

I have already received a letter from the Parks and Recreation Department, and the problem will be remedied.

Anna Burns

Thank You

Thank you to Helen Tibbets and Ann Brennan for a wonderful trip to Atlantic City. We had a beautiful hotel, a bus with three TVs, great food and a group of the greatest guys and gals you would ever want to be on a trip with.

Helen and Ann worked so hard to make their people have such a good time. They should open their own tourist office and they would have standbys waiting to go on their trips.

Once again, thank you both for a wonderful time.

Ruthie (O'Leary) Fidler

Open Letter To The Residents Of Charlestown

On behalf of the entire cast and crew of "Common Ground," we would like to express sincere thanks to the residents of Charlestown for the enormous cooperation you extended to us during our filming.

Film production is always a difficult and complicated process that requires cooperation on all sides. Without the hospitality and patience of people such as yourselves the task of movie making becomes impossible. All your efforts added substantially to the quality of our show and for this we are very appreciative.

Please look for "Common Ground" on CBS this spring. Again, many thanks for all you have done.

Sincerely,

Joe Foley, Production Manager
Gillian McManus, Location Manager

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Dear Mrs. Conway,

I was both concerned and gratified by the reprint which appeared in the Letters to the Editor section of *The Charlestown Patriot* on Sept. 28 entitled "Billy Simensen."

I was concerned that readers might perceive the reprint as a breach of patient confidentiality on the part of the nurse who cared for Billy. It was in fact his mother who decided to share this experience with your readers and to include Billy's full name.

I was gratified to see such a warm and wonderful nursing experience published, since it reflects the caring, professional skill that nurses provide patients and families at MGH. I can understand why this patient's mother would wish to share this.

Gail Gray, RN, submitted this patient vignette as part of a Nursing Exemplar Program at MGH last spring. This was an internal program, which was part of Nurse Celebration Week at MGH. Approximately 60 nursing vignettes were submitted, none of which contained the patient's full name. Gray's submission was accepted and printed with other Exemplars to acknowledge "Nursing Excellence at MGH."

We at MGH will continue to support and encourage the quality of caring exemplified by the many nurses who participated in our Exemplar Program, so well-represented by the intervention shared by Gail Gray.

Sincerely,

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The Reality Of The '70s Has Become The Escapism Of The '90s

To the Editor,

News that a Hollywood film crew would be in Charlestown shooting the CBS-TV adaptation of J. Anthony Lukas' Pulitzer-Prize winning novel *Common Ground* brought bittersweet memories to this writer who remembers all too well the turmoil visited upon Boston's diverse neighborhoods beginning in September 1974 when Judge W. Arthur Garrity implemented his federal desegregation order on the Boston school system.

The federal court edict announced in June 1974 set the stage for the remainder of that decade. I can recall being interviewed at Lorraine's Coffee Shop in Thompson Square a couple of years back by a doctorate student at the University of Southern California doing her thesis on the turbulent years surrounding the court order and the reactions from folks in both Boston's black community and white neighborhoods like Charlestown and South Boston.

Back in the '70s during the days of forced busing, I was in my 20s, living at home with my parents around the corner from the Bunker Hill Monument. I remember marching against forced busing both in Charlestown and South Boston, listening to speakers blasting the evils of court-ordered busing and failing to understand how the so-called democratic process had been stripped from ordinary people living ordinary lives. Parents just wanted their kids to get a decent education and then the full force of federal, state and local government intervened and ordered Boston's children onto buses to satisfy the liberal social planners who, apparently, saw parents and pupils as mere statistics to be juggled at their whim and fancy.

If that interview back in 1987 resurrected buried feelings about the whole concept of court orders throwing people into chaos, the first news that a guy from *The New York Times* had written a novel about Boston and busing had me seething. Was *Common Ground* just another attempt by doctrinaire liberalism to justify the craziness of forced busing on poor and working people? Was it just another example of liberal white guilt? To my surprise, most of my presumptions of the Lukas piece were quieted by a careful reading of his novel.

And now, the novel is coming to the boob tube in May of next year on CBS Television. Lorimar Productions and actor Richard Thomas will bring *Common Ground* to life, and next spring all of us will be able to escape reality by

watching Boston battle forced busing all over again. Ironic, isn't it? Back 15 years ago, I escaped the reality of the '70s by relaxing in front of my TV set watching Lorimar and Thomas on "The Waltons." Now the reality of the '70s has become the escapism of the '90s.

I certainly hope and pray that CBS, Lorimar and all those Hollywood types project on the screen the real story of forced busing and the aftermath of current public education in the city. If forced busing, as seen in the eyes of the social engineers of the '70s, was all about quality education, we know today Judge Garrity and his ilk may have won the battle, but it is the children of the '90s who have lost the war.

Sincerely,
Sal Giarratani

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Health Center To Conduct Blood Drive

The MGH-Bunker Hill Health Center will be conducting a blood donor drive on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Health Center, 73 High St. For further information,

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Monday, Oct. 2

At 1:20 a.m., Officers Tierney and Carr observed two individuals inside an automobile at Polk Street and Walford Way. They tampered with the ignition system and then got out of the vehicle. As the officers approached, one of the individuals ran, and the other jumped into the vehicle and placed it in reverse as Officer Carr reached into the vehicle in an attempt to prevent the suspect from leaving. The vehicle swerved, causing the officer to be thrown to the ground where he sustained minor injuries. The fleeing suspect's vehicle was pursued onto the Expressway and into South Boston where the occupant jumped out and fled into a housing development. The first suspect, a 25-year-old resident, was placed under arrest at the scene. The vehicle had been reported stolen.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

An automobile parked on Spice Street was broken into during the evening, and the radio was stolen.

At 8:30 p.m., officers responded to Old Ironside Way where they met a 39-year-old resident who had been stabbed three times. The Health & Hospitals ambulance responded, and the victim was taken to the hospital. The victim was not cooperative in giving any details of how the incident occurred.

At 9 p.m., Officer Brown arrested a 26-year-old resident on Walford Way for operating a vehicle on a one-way street and having an expired license.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

A stolen automobile was recovered on Dunstable Street. All four tires were stolen.

At 1:30 a.m., Officer Rautenberg and Sergeant Carlson observed that the windows of two automobiles parked at 399 Main St. had been smashed with a beer bottle. A suspect was observed in the area and, upon further investigation, was placed under arrest for malicious destruction of property.

A 20-year-old resident was placed under arrest on outstanding warrants for armed robbery. The arrest took place at the Charlestown District Court where he turned himself in

at 11 a.m.

An apartment at 98 Medford St. was broken into during the day by person(s) who climbed through the kitchen window. A television, VCR and a leather jacket were taken.

At 6 p.m., Officer Whiffen observed a 27-year-old resident in the parking lot at the Bunker Hill Mall. The suspect was known to have an outstanding default warrant. As the officer got out of the cruiser and approached the suspect, he ran to a waiting vehicle, jumped in and drove the vehicle at the officer who jumped out of the way. He then drove the vehicle from the parking lot at a high rate of speed, narrowly missing several pedestrians. Complaints will be sought at the Charlestown District Court.

Thursday, Oct. 5

An apartment at 416 Medford St. was broken into during the day by person(s) who climbed through the bedroom window. Assorted jewelry and a stereo system were taken.

Friday, Oct. 6

Detectives from Area A entered an apartment on O'Reilly Way at 11:30 p.m. with a search warrant. They found 30,000 tablets of mescaline and a loaded .22-caliber semi-automatic handgun. Various car radios were also found at the scene. A warrant will be sought for the resident.

Sunday, Oct. 8

A stolen automobile was recovered on Medford Street at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Officer Bollen arrested a Somerville resident on Main Street for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Officers Whiffen and Brown stopped a vehicle on Monument Avenue at 6 p.m. and arrested the driver who was known to the officers as having a suspended license.

A Somerville resident was placed under arrest on Rutherford Avenue after being stopped for speeding. The officer also found that he was wanted on an outstanding warrant. *These incidents are under investigation by the detectives of Area A.*

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

Residents And Police Discuss 911 Service

by Lynn Peters

Representatives of the Boston Police Department visited Charlestown Oct. 10 to provide residents with information about basic police policies and upcoming changes in the system which will enhance officers' jobs and neighbors' safety and satisfaction.

Changes in technology for the police department will "promote neighborhood-based policing," according to Director of Operations William Good, with enhanced 911 emergency services and a new computer system. In the next two years, Boston will join other cities around the country that have had enhanced 911 operations for several years.

"When calls come in, the operator will immediately know the location and telephone number of the caller," Good said. "This will eliminate some of the misinformation and problems with 911 today."

Good said that having certain information will especially help young children, people with language difficulties and those whose calls have been cut off before the operator knows where they're calling from.

Brian Callahan, local city council candidate, debated the issues of privacy for anonymous calls, but Good said the information would not be part of the permanent police report.

A new computer system, which will be in place sometime in the spring, will allow police to classify the priority level of emergencies into nine groups. When it is not an immediate danger to a person's safety or property, the operator will give the caller a realistic time frame in which to expect an officer.

"Sometimes it's more important to send an officer who knows the neighborhood than to have a quick response," Good said.

"This would also better manage the officers' time."

Area A Capt. Pervis Ryans said the new computer and dispatch system would further build "sector integrity," allowing officers to keep track of their own areas in a neighborhood by making preventive patrols and becoming familiar faces to neighbors and their children.

Good said that not all responses require, or are benefitted by, a uniformed officer in a marked patrol car. In certain cases, detectives can be directly dispatched to the scene rather than sending out officers and then detectives.

The police representatives, including Joe McNulty, community relations officer, and Sgt. William Casey, were also available for questions from concerned residents about their specific problems. Concerns were raised about the Boston Housing Authority po-

lice, who are not under BPD authority, and next month's Community Public Safety meeting may give neighbors a chance to discuss issues with these officers.

These monthly public meetings are regularly scheduled through the Charlestown Neighborhood Council Public Safety Committee and McNulty at the Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill St. Residents are encouraged to attend.

Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force To Sponsor Employment Events

The Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force will be holding two job-related events in October.

An informational meeting for all men and women interested in Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel jobs will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St. Building Opportunities representatives will be in Charlestown to talk with residents about how to join a construction trade, an apprenticeship program or a labor union, and they will also introduce an office skills training program. Applications to the Building Opportunities program will be accepted.

A Seasonal Job Fair will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Catherine's Hall on Tufts

Street. The purpose of the Job Fair is to bring in employers who are hiring seasonal help. Employers will include Manpower Inc., ASAP, CVS, Johnnie's Foodmaster, Bradlees and Host International. Over 20

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