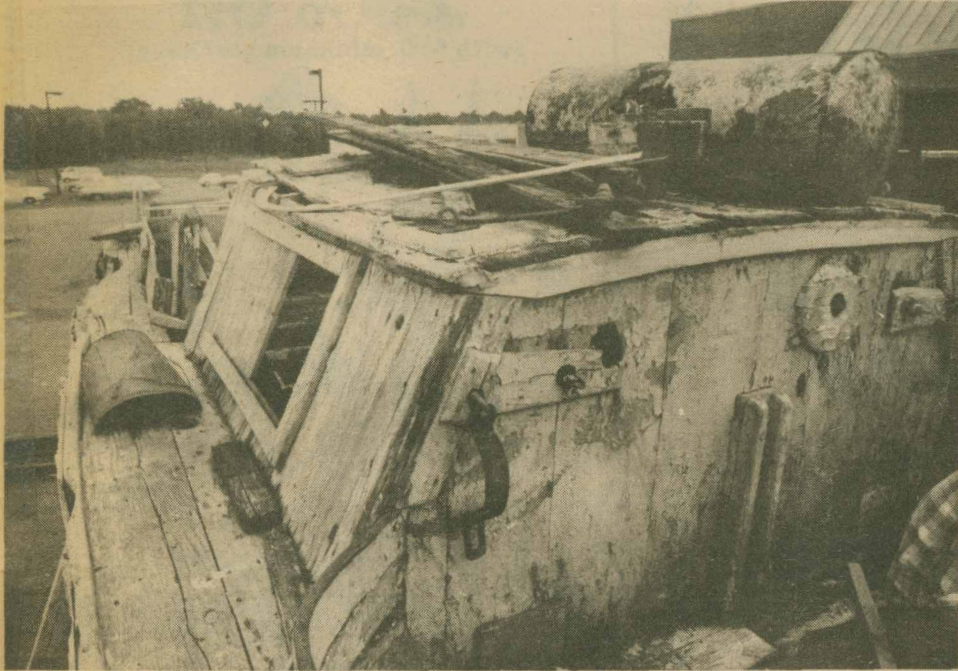


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# Trapboat fund started



Trapboat CHARLOTTE at Cape Tech shop

Photo by Peter Carter

The Provincetown Historical Association this week started a fund-raising drive to restore the trapboat Charlotte, which is now in the marine repair shop at Cape Tech High School.

The Save the Trapboat Fund seeks to raise \$1000 to get the Charlotte restoration project through this winter. Cyril Patrick, association president, estimated the total project cost at \$5000.

"The Dories," a George Yater watercolor depicting dories in Provincetown Harbor and valued at \$800, will be raffled. Raffle tickets will cost \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets.

This winter, Cape Tech students will reinforce the boat's ribbings, laminate the wood and replank sections of the deck. The supplies are bought wholesale through the high school.

Thereafter, the intact engine will be rebuilt and painted. Workers will refurbish the cabin, which was damaged in transportation last winter. The whole job will be done by spring of 1979, and perhaps much earlier.

Joe "Ducky" Perry serves as the historical association's consultant to the Charlotte restoration project. He visits the repair shop weekly.

Louis Cordeiro's converted trapboat Carlotta was recently photographed afloat so workers can compare its features as the restoration progresses.

The Charlotte restoration is intended to represent the form of Provincetown trapboats in general.

Raffle tickets will be sold throughout town.

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# Benefit to raise money for Charlotte

The Provincetown Historical Association will sponsor a benefit dinner June 15 to raise money toward restoring the trapboat Charlotte.

The dinner, slated for the Provincetown Inn, will feature former Gov. Francis Sargeant and State Sen. John Aylmer as guest speakers.

To help raise money to restore the Charlotte, the historical association is also publishing a book on trapboats called "The End of an Era."

The contributors to this book, due for release this month, are all local persons. The Charlotte was the last active boat of the Provincetown trapfishing fleet. The decaying boat was rescued from the flats a year ago. Since then, students in the marine repair shop at Cape Cod Tech have donated labor to work on the boat.

The project cost is estimated at \$5000, of which about \$1000 has been spent. Dinner reservations can be made through historical association board members or at these local shops: the Shoe Port, the Patrician Shop, Long Wharf Fish Market, and Cape Cod Fishnet Industries.

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