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CHAD To Sponsor Cookout And Concert On Aug. 23

On Thursday, Aug. 23 a cookout and concert, sponsored by Charlestown Against Drugs (CHAD), will be held at the Doherty Playground on Bunker Hill Street. The cookout begins at 6 p.m., followed by the concert at 7 p.m.

Featured will be The Superiors, the latest Boston

sensation produced by Maurice Starr, who also produces New Kids On The Block. The Superiors demonstrate the smooth harmonies and sophisticated style reminiscent of 60's rhythm & blues groups like the Temptations and the Dramatics. Their debut album with Columbia Re-

cords will be coming out late this summer, and is titled "Perfect Timing." All of these talented young men grew up in the Boston area and, along with their upbeat sound, will bring an anti-drug message to the audience next Thursday evening.

Also performing will be Heart, Body & Soul, an all-female group also produced by Maurice Starr, who will be releasing their first album this fall. Heart, Body & Soul are from Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island and have been performing their unique funky pop sound since 1989.

There will be hot dogs and tonic served by the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club Teen Center staff. Members of Charlestown Against Drugs will have drug and alcohol prevention information available.

All are welcome.

John Boyle O'Reilly Remembered On The 100th Anniversary Of His Death

by Gloria J. Conway

Ceremonies on Aug. 10 marked the 100th anniversary of the death of John Boyle O'Reilly, noted Irish American who served his fellow man in various capacities during his short lifetime as soldier, printer, editor, orator and poet. He is best remembered for his fight for human rights for people of all races and creeds.

The Friends of John Boyle O'Reilly was formed two years ago to perpetuate the memory of this man who, in his 46 short years, left an indelible mark on the history of his homeland, Ireland, as well as his adopted land. He spent his last years here in Charlestown. The Friends sponsored Friday night's tribute, and marked the occasion by awarding two scholarships in O'Reilly's name.

The evening got under-



A PORTRAIT of John Boyle O'Reilly was the backdrop as Senate President William Bulger, Mayor Raymond Flynn and Boston School Committeeman Robert Cappucci congratulate Rachael Coleman and Derek Gallagher as the first recipients of the O'Reilly Scholarship. Shown (l. to r.) Bulger, Coleman, Gallagher, Flynn and Cappucci.

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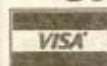
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way with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, replete with music and song, and celebrated by Rev. James Canniff, pastor. Father Canniff noted that it was appropriate that the Mass of Peace and Justice be offered on this occasion as O'Reilly was concerned with peace and justice for everyone. He pointed out that O'Reilly was closely tied to the Catholic Church as he served as editor of the Archdiocesan newspaper *The Pilot*, the oldest such newspaper in the country.

Rev. Canniff also spoke of O'Reilly's ties with St. Mary's, his marriage to the former Mary Murphy of Charlestown and their raised of four daughters at their home on Winthrop Street, just around the corner from the church.

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Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Burt Dow: Deep Water Man," in which Burt Dow, a retired Maine fisherman, goes out to sea and into the mouth of a whale; Louie takes an imaginary trip back to his old neighborhood and finds that he has friends everywhere in "The

Trip;" and a wolf moves in with an old man and his pet in "It's So Nice To Have A Wolf Around The House." "Jungle Cats," the story of a jaguar's life in an Amazon rain forest, is shown only at 3:30 p.m.

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are **The Stupids Have a Ball** by Harry Allard, **Louie** by Ezra Jack Keats and **Let's Look at Cats** by Harriet E. Huntington.

Welcoming The New Brother Or Sister

The arrival of a second baby is an exciting event. While this baby may be the second for the parents, it is the first for your child. After being the center of your attention, it is reasonable that your child will feel ambivalent toward his anticipated sibling. In order to avoid some of the resentment and anxiety that this "happy" occasion may present for your child, it is important that parents spend some time thinking about ways to prepare and involve the first child.

Preparing Your Child

1. Prepare your child well in advance as to what a new baby will be like. Describe how the baby will behave, what the baby will look like, and what demands the baby may make. Some ways to do this include: showing your child pictures of him/her when he/she was a baby, reading stories about new babies, and visiting friends with new babies.

2. Make any changes in your child's routine well in advance of the baby's arrival. This includes: toilet training, a new child care situation, or room or bed changes.

3. Check the hospital policy on sibling visits. Some hospitals have special programs to prepare and involve siblings.

4. Tape some songs or stories for your child to listen to while you are in the hospital.

5. Explain to your child where and who he/she will stay with while you are in the hospital. Try to keep your child in familiar surroundings, preferably at home with a familiar person.



(This is the first in a series of articles prepared by The Children's Place at the Navy Yard, a non-profit child care center, 241-5700 or 241-3824.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, Aug. 16

- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Annual Jazz Concert sponsored by the Friends of the John Harvard Mall, Harvard Mall (Rain date: Tuesday, Aug. 21)
- 8 p.m. — Showing of "Bridge On The River Kwai," fantail of USS Cassin Young, Pier 1, Charlestown Navy Yard

Sunday, Aug. 19

- 2 p.m. — Free Concert with the Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society Band, sponsored by the Boston National Historical Park and the Boston Marine Society, Pier One, Charlestown Navy Yard

Monday, Aug. 20

- 10:30 a.m. to noon — Tennis Clinic sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Tennis Courts, Old Rutherford Avenue
- 10 a.m. to noon — Basketball Clinic sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, Aug. 21

- 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 2 to 4 p.m. — "Sox Talks" Baseball Clinic sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Barry Playground, Medford Street

Wednesday, Aug. 22

- 10:30 a.m. — Summer Reading Club Awards Ceremony, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 1 to 2:30 p.m. — Townie Santa lap blanket knitting and crocheting get-together, General Warren Apartments, 114 Rutherford Ave.
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Rep. 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.

Massport Supports Summer Teen Program



MASSPORT Community Liaison Dorothy Connolly recently presented a \$4,000 grant to the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club's Summer Teen Program. The Summer Teen Program, initiated by Jerry Stiemel, clubhouse director, advocates positive alternatives to the streets during evening hours and on weekends. A drop-in Teen Center, cookouts, movies, Red Sox games, alcohol and drug education seminars as well as weekend outings to water slides, amusement parks and beaches are some of the activities that were planned by the Peer Leaders whose salaries were paid with the Massport grant.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Aug. 23

- 10:30 a.m. to noon — Tennis Clinic sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Tennis Courts, Old Rutherford Avenue
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
- 6 p.m. — Cookout, followed by a concert by The Superiors at 7 p.m., sponsored by Charlestown Against Drugs, Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, Aug. 26

- 2 p.m. — Free Concert with the Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society Band, sponsored by the Boston National Historical Park and the Boston Marine Society, Pier One, Charlestown Navy Yard

Monday, Aug. 27

- 10:30 a.m. to noon — Tennis Clinic sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Tennis Courts, Old Rutherford Avenue

Tuesday, Aug. 28

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

Wednesday, Aug. 29

- 1 to 2:30 p.m. — Townie Santa lap blanket knitting and crocheting get-together, General Warren Apartments, 114 Rutherford Ave.
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Rep. 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.

Plan Ahead

Thursday, Aug. 30

- 8 p.m. — Reception for Joe Malone, candidate for State Treasurer, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

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

Thursday, Sept. 6

- 8:25 a.m. — Prayer Service followed by a Get-Together Coffee for parents, celebrating the first day of school, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, Sept. 7

- 7 p.m. — 50th Reunion of Charlestown High School classes of 1939 and 1940, Somerville City Club, Somerville

Saturday, Sept. 15

- 4 to 8 p.m. — Black Tie and Boat Shoes Benefit for the Mass. Special Olympics, Flagship Wharf, Building 197, Charlestown Navy Yard (for ticket information, contact Kathy Petrie at 241-8142)

Sunday, Sept. 16

- 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Brunch with District Attorney Newman Flanagan, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St. (for ticket information, contact Jack Pierce at 848-0726)

Saturday, Sept. 22

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Flea Market, First Church in Charlestown, Green Street (rent a table \$5, call 242-1112)
- 4 p.m. — School Benefit Bake Sale (following Mass), St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St.
- 7 p.m. — Charlestown High School Class of 1965 Reunion, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Sunday, Sept. 23

- 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. — School Benefit Bake Sale (following Masses), St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St.

Sunday, Oct. 14

- 1 p.m. — Walk-A-Thon to benefit the school, meet at Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St. (Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 21)

Friday, Oct. 19

- 8 p.m. — Sock Hop to benefit the school, Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St.

Monday, Oct. 22

- St. Francis de Sales School Cookie Drive gets underway

Thursday, Oct. 25

- 7 to 10 p.m. — Grand Bola to benefit Camp Bunker Hill, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, Oct. 26

- 8 p.m. — Fifties Night Dance, sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Saturday, Nov. 3

- 8 p.m. — Harvest Dance sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella No. 1, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Receives Award

Dionne Black of Charlestown recently received a Lesley College Book Award.

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Bricklayers Receive Final Designation For Building 104 By BRA Board Vote

by Kathy Giordano

The Boston Redevelopment Authority Board of Directors granted final designation of Building 104 in the Charlestown Navy Yard to the Bricklayers and Laborers Charlestown Non-Profit Development Corp. by a vote taken at its July 12 hearing. Word of the vote came as a surprise to community residents who had been led to believe that future meetings of the Neighborhood Council Housing and Development Committee would allow the developer to present its proposal at a public forum.

According to the memorandum prepared by BRA Assistant Director for Harborpark and Development Paul Barrett and Deputy Director Bob Rush for presentation to the Board, "Bricklayers and Laborers Non-Profit Housing Corporation was tentatively designated for Building 104 to produce 26 units of affordable housing with a 1.1 interior parking ratio," and "the housing program has been amended to 24 units, with 20, two- and three-bedroom family units having deeded open space and the remainder of the one-bedrooms having access to common open space, all within the building envelope.

The parking ratio remains 1.1."

Noted in the memorandum was the change by the Bricklayers and Laborers Non-Profit Housing Corp. to a new corporation, named the Bricklayers and Laborers Charlestown Non-Profit Development Corp. This action was taken "for liability reasons," according to Rush.

The US Trust and the Bricklayers and Laborers Union will finance the project. The project architect is William Rawn of William Rawn Associates, architect for the award-winning 50 units of affordable housing built by the Bricklayers on Thirteenth Street in the Navy Yard.

The general contractor for the Building 104 development will be Mirabassi Associates. Legal counsel will be provided by the Boston firm of Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis Holland and Drachman, P.C.

The memorandum continued: "The benefits of the project to Charlestown and the Authority (BRA) will be substantial. The Charlestown Neighborhood Council has reviewed the project favorably, and the concerns of the abutters have been addressed." Barrett stated that although attempts were

made to schedule a public meeting with the Housing and Development Committee, that committee's heavy agenda precluded a hearing in the community before the request for final designation was presented to the BRA Board.

Barrett also stated that "meetings took place with a small working group of condo association abutters (Shipways Place). The design was presented to them and all outstanding issues and concerns were addressed." He said that "the original proposal to construct 50 units in Building 104 was dwindled down to 24 units as a result of these discussions."

When asked why the proposal of the Bricklayers to redevelop Building 104 was not presented publicly to the community, Barrett said that the "building was designated to The Raymond Group under a 1978 Land Disposition Agreement (then under an agreement with Immobiliare New England). The Raymond Group has agreed to relinquish its tentative designation and make the Bricklayers a separate partner or co-developer."

The July 12 memorandum also noted: "Additionally, the project design has

been reviewed by the Boston Landmarks Commission, The Harborpark Advisory Council, The Boston Preservation Alliance and the Massachusetts Historical Commission," but their findings were not included in the statement. It does, although, include the following quote: "The Authority will continue to work on design review issues in accordance with procedures established by the BRA and the Massachusetts Historical Commission."

Housing and Development Committee Chairman Tom Cunha stated: "The request to discuss the Bricklayers plan was brought up at the July monthly council meeting. I was never given the impression that we had to rush to vote on this proposal. I'm not saying that this is a bad project, but the request for designation was supposed to be held off until we could hear the proposal at a public meeting."

Cunha also said: "I never had a committee meeting on Building 104. In fact, I've never seen the plans. I am an affordable housing advocate, but think the process was unfair to the abutters." He concluded: "I always thought that the Neighborhood Council was the avenue for the commu-

nity to hear such proposals. We don't know if the immediate abutters' concerns were addressed."

Neighborhood Council Chairman Dennis McLaughlin, a staunch advocate for affordable housing in Charlestown, spoke in

favor of the Bricklayers' proposal at the July 12 hearing. According to Barrett, McLaughlin stated that the design review process is still open. There was a drastic reduction in the number of units in the de-

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A Walk In The Navy Yard

A Charlestown Navy Yard Walk and reception will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Explore the Navy Yard's historic architecture and waterfront interiors in a walk co-led by Historic Neighborhoods and The Raymond Group, who will host an elegant reception af-

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James F. McLaughlin Dies At 46

Boston Firefighter James F. McLaughlin died on Saturday, Aug. 11 at the New England Medical Center in Boston after a long illness. He was 46 years old.

McLaughlin was born in Charlestown on April 7, 1944. After attending local schools, he entered the United States Marine Corps and served during the Vietnam era. He was appointed to the Boston Fire Department on January 17, 1968 and assigned to Engine Company 32 in Charlestown, where he served his entire 22-year career as a firefighter.

He was an active member of the Halligan Club of Charlestown, Boston Fireman's Relief Fund, Boston Firefighter's Local 718 AFL-CIO, Boston Fireman's Mutual Relief Fund, Boston Fireman's Charitable Association and the Society of St. Florian.

On June 29, the community rallied to support Jim and his family at a Friendship Testimonial Dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall on West School Street. Hundreds of old friends, fellow firefighters, neighbors and relatives gathered that night to help defray the mounting medical expenses the McLaughlin family incurred during Jim's long bout with cancer. "That evening," as recounted by some of Jim's friends who were in attendance, "proved more beneficial to us as we witnessed the strength and warmth Jim and his family expressed to each and everyone there."



FIREFIGHTER
JAMES F. McLAUGHLIN

He is survived by his wife Marie (Welsh), son Steven, daughter Nicole and grandson James, all of Everett. He also leaves his parents James and Anna (Campbell) McLaughlin of York Beach, Maine, formerly of Charlestown, and a sister, Patricia Kirk of Winchester.

A concelebrated Mass

was offered at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday, Aug. 14 by Rev. Daniel J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Parish and Chaplain of the Boston Fire Department, and Rev. James Canniff, pastor of St. Mary's Parish. Commissioner Leo Stapleton, BFD, James Fitzgerald, president of the Firefighter's Union, and dozens of chiefs, lieutenants and firefighters acted as honorary pallbearers to the

burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

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Committee Members Critical Of Latest MWRA Benefits Proposal

A Memorandum of Understanding between the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Massport and the city of Boston relative to MWRA's rental and use of the former Revere Sugar facility on Medford Street has been the focus of countless community meetings over the past two years. The latest discussion was at the Neighborhood Council Mitigation Committee meeting on July 30.

Kathy Hearn, special assistant to MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy, distributed a copy of the latest MOU to committee members Stephen Collins, Jim Conway, Moe Gillen, Peter Looney, Jim Mansfield, Bob Wallace and Chairman Bill Galvin.

Hearn said that she last appeared before the committee in October and the members told her they didn't want to see the MOU again until details were worked out with the Boston Transportation Department. In outlining the use of the facility, Hearn related that it still is being planned as a personnel transfer site with maximum parking for 300 vehicles. She said the piers will be used exclusively to transport personnel by water shuttle to Deer Island for construction of the wastewater treatment facility.

According to Hearn, ferries containing up to 350 workers will depart at 6:25 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. She added that ferries will also carry a small number of staff from the Charles-

town Navy Yard MWRA headquarters during the day.

She said that the authority will provide traffic control in the afternoon with police on two four-hour shifts to direct the vehicles exiting from the site in coordination with CANA officials. Hearn added that vehicles would be checked at the gate, allowing only those authorized to park on the site. Persons walking onto the site would also be checked, she said, to see that they had arrived at the gate other than by car so they wouldn't park on community streets.

Other points from the MOU outlined by Hearn was the payment of 25 percent or up to \$75,000 for design and Environmental Im-

pact Report costs for the haul road; a telephone line staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week for complaints and inquiries, with a taped message after office hours; the provision of a 30-day notice on change of operation or construction; the posting of jobs, when available, through the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services and the holding of a Job Fair in Charlestown; and the awarding of a \$50,000 grant for three years through the Neighborhood Council to fund community programs, with the stipulation that the grant would be reviewed after the first three years.

Mansfield removed his Neighborhood Council hat and donned his BTM hat to

speak on the MOU. He said that the department has looked at the document and it is now in legal review. He added that BTM officials have decided to wait for Massport to confirm its negotiations and sign a lease with the MWRA before action is taken on the MOU.

Dorothy Connolly, community liaison from Massport, said that the authority will not sign a change agreement with the MWRA until the MOU is agreed upon by the community.

Hearn said that MWRA could carry out its plans for a personnel transfer site under its existing lease with Massport, but it is seeking a decrease in the rent commensurate with the decrease in use of the site.

Connolly stated that Massport and MWRA does have a lease based on the roll-on/roll-off construction equipment transfer use. She said that Massport does have a change of use lease proposal from the MWRA and it has been reviewed by the Massport legal, budget and maritime departments, and a determination has been made as to what Massport would sign off on relative to money, space and use. She added that MWRA would violate the terms of its present lease agreement if it went in now to use it as a personnel transfer site.

Committee member Conway, a Belmont Street resident, stated for the record that he believes in the MOU and the resulting benefits for the community. He said, however, that the language of the MOU still includes use of the site as a personnel transfer and the Neighborhood Council had gone on record as opposed to that use. He told the committee

that when "we talk about benefits, we also talk about the impact of traffic on the community. I can see 300 cars queuing up and I can see them coming down Belmont Street directly into the gate."

Conway also questioned the effectiveness of checking 300 people into the gate at the Medford Street site and getting them onto a ferry to leave at 6:25 a.m. He said that people living on the streets going down to the Revere Sugar site were not in favor of its use for personnel transfer. He noted that the Neighborhood Council has discussed car fumes relative to the Charlestown Navy Yard, and added: "That's one area, and a high-priced area. Mine might not be so high priced, but I want to see that my neighborhood is protected."

Looney asked when the personnel site would get underway if an agreement is reached. Hearn responded that it would be the summer or fall of 1991, but it would not reach full capacity until 1992. She added that it would stay at full capacity until 1994, and then begin to decrease.

Looney also noted that the MOU contained a large section on rat control. Hearn said that two small buildings on the site would be razed for parking and, at that time, the rat control procedures would be followed.

The issue of jobs for members of the International Longshoremen's Association on the docks was raised by Looney, Wallace and ILA representative Ed Connolly.

In response to Looney's (continued on page 14)

Charlestown Union Locals Endorse Tom Birmingham

"Tom Birmingham stands for working people," declared

Frank Saccardo and Tom Fitzgerald, business

agents of Watchmen Local 1451 and Clerks Local

1066, while announcing that their unions are endorsing Birmingham for state Senate.

They called Birmingham "a true friend of working people. He has proven again and again that he will stand by working people and fight for us when we need him most. He will be a great leader in the state Senate."

Upon receiving the endorsement, Birmingham commented: "I have been proud to represent the interests of working people as a labor lawyer. I look forward to representing all of the hard working people in our community as your state Senator."

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Board Of Appeal Decisions

The city of Boston Board of Appeals rendered the following decisions at its Aug. 14 meeting:

- The request of Navid Realty Trust by Vahid Nickpur to build a three-family dwelling at 23-24 Common St. was denied without prejudice since Nickpur could not attend the hearing due to a conflict in his schedule. Nickpur asked for a deferral in order to work with the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and the Boston Redevelopment Authority to address the concerns of abutters.

The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and the BRA also requested deferral. The Neighborhood Council would like an opportunity to review the developer's plans before approval was granted by the Board.

No date has been set to reschedule the hearing.

- The request of Captain's Quarters Ltd. Partnership to change the legal occupancy of Building 266 in the Charlestown Navy Yard from four offices to three offices and a day-care center was approved.

The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services requested approval based on the increasing need for day-care facilities in the area and that the approval would not impact the immediate neighborhood.

The BRA also requested approval.



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Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

Neighborhood Council members Moe Gillen and Peter Looney were in the region on different causes over the past week.

Exiting the Ironsides Building on First Avenue, Gillen was visiting the Massachusetts Water Resources Office on various development issues. His early evening mission accomplished, Moe proceeded to Ninth Street, the site of the Anchorage apartments. Knowing the problems our seniors face, with the various maladies that have visited his beloved mother Mary, Moe was anxious to provide the Anchorage residents with a seminar on economic, health and lifestyle issues that will impact their lives. This most welcome offer can be presented in the first floor recreation room at the southern end of the Anchorage. As the fall season treads ever so quickly, Moe's proposal will fit into the residents' schedules. Remembering our seniors is no slogan to Moe — he will deliver to this special group.

Serving on a myriad of community projects, Looney is also daily committed to his employment in his construction field. Presently, Peter is on assignment off 13th Street, completing work on a trio of buildings. On good weather days, lunch is taken adjacent to Building 149 with a Cathedral High classmate of mine, Joe Connors. This is a perfect setting for Peter and Joe to obtain sustenance and relaxation before returning to the tools. The Bunker Hill Associates, Charlestown Against Drugs, Majestic Knights reunion, the Mayor and the Rose contests, and of course miscellaneous meetings, keep Peter enormously active. Scheduling for the BHA fall social on Oct. 26 at the K. of C. hall with entertainment provided by Charlestown's own Dream Machine is Peter's current event. An exemplary record of satisfied causes and patrons makes Peter flourish, and for that we are lucky.

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After a protracted residential real estate slump, several deeds will be exchanging ownership hands. One local resident who has been leasing at Constitution Quarters for eight years will now become the new owner on the block. Within the month Richie McCarthy's new domicile will be at Shipways Two, overlooking Pier 8. Being active in the community is a trait Richie inherited from his family. McCarthy Bros. Liquors Inc. was established in 1888 by James and John McCarthy. Presently Richie and his brother Harry operate the business, located at 9 Moulton Street. Richie and Harry took the reigns of operation from their father Henry upon his retirement in 1983. They have continued to be most generous with the charities of the town, as was their father. Richie's time has been consumed recently with minor restoration and moving logistics. He informs me it won't be too long before we are neighbors. Upon arrival Richie, you will have a start-up bundle of kindling stacked on your deck. For the time being, the fireplace ingredients can sit and wait, the immediate concern will be for the welcoming bubbly. Welcome, Richie, and a speedy settling.

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For the qualified, commence removing the barnacles from your resume. The New England Aquarium is advertising for the new position of Associate Director of Major Gifts. Much must be generated for the coffers of the NEA to accomplish its move to Dry Dock 5. Private donations will be in constant demand, as will overall fundraising. A proven professional record in the fund-raising venue is mandatory. So, if you can move the funds for fishes, mammals and reptiles with proficiency, contact Barbara McLaughlin, Human Resources Manager, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02110.

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Primary Day, Sept. 18, might seem far away; but not from the recent movement in the Yard. As always, Bunker Hill Street resident Jim Doherty was busy at the Anchorage coordinating absentee ballots. Jim doesn't let the blistering sun curtail his decades of service to the disabled and shut-ins. It's a must for Jim to contact his absentee eligibles with service and a smile. Having recently returned from three weeks in Donegal, Ireland, Jim is well rested and full of loquaciousness. Welcome back Jim, your efforts are appreciated.

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With his dynamic wife Selma behind the wheel, state Senate Candidate Tom Birmingham took in the sights as he entered Gate 5 recently. On this evening he quickly alighted from the vehicle and greeted the crowd at the Captain Quarters for a party given for him by Terry Conroy and Tom O'Neil. A restored basement was the gathering spot for this cross-section of district residents. A labor attorney, Tom also knows compassion. His Townie roots were evidenced by his fond recollection of Elm Street as a youth, and the waterfront where family members once worked. Assisting was Tom's cousin John Doherty, and handling the picture-taking was Tom's sister Nancy Birmingham who did an outstanding job. Staying for just enough time for some nourishment, Tom and Selma were off to the north and more campaigning.

Exhibit Of Computer-Generated 'Futurist' Art By Burnett

The Back Space at the Fuller Museum of Art is an exhibition showcase featuring new work by outstanding artists. Currently featured is "Agents of Time," an

artist's book created by Charlestown artist Christopher Burnett. It remains through Sept. 23.

A photographer, artist and art critic, Burnett uses

the computer to generate words and images to convey notions of a world order based in contemporary futurism, an idea that conjoins art and technology.

"For the last 25 years, we have witnessed something like a clash of the prophets," writes Burnett. "Debates about the future go hand-in-hand with a world perspective that faces encompassing issues: food and resource supply; environmental quality; the gap between rich and poor. The persistence and urgency of these concerns within a global 'problematic' have called forth an array of 'world order' approaches and 'world future' studies — forecasters, world modelers, world-system neo-marxists, world game play-

ers, hypermedia networks and other 'futurists' all working in their various arenas."

His computer interactive work, "The Information Machine," has been shown nationally and internationally in several exhibitions focusing on critical as well as aesthetic possibilities for computer-generated artwork.

Burnett, a Bunker Hill Street resident, is secretary of the Charlestown Working Theater Board of Trustees.

The Fuller Museum of Art is located at 455 Oak St., in Brockton. The museum's summer hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, students and seniors.

Lambert To Compete For Miss Petite Massachusetts

Kathleen A. Lambert of Charlestown, a graduate of the John Robert Powers Modeling School in Boston, has been selected to participate in the Miss Petite Massachusetts Beauty Pageant to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Worcester on Sept. 8 and 9.

The American Petite Beauty Pageant is the first national competition created exclusively for women under 5-feet 5-inches tall. Lambert will be competing for the title of Miss Petite Massachusetts. The winner will go on to the national competition in Orlando, Fla. in December.

The Miss American Petite 1991 winner will receive



KATHLEEN LAMBERT

a fabulous prize package valued at over \$50,000, a one-year modeling/personal appearance contract, a \$10,000 petite designer wardrobe and a Caribbean vacation for two.

Free Summer Film Series

The summer program of great classical movies concludes tonight, Thursday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Boston National Historical Park at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The film will be presented free of charge on the fantail of the USS Cas-

sin Young at Pier One. Tonight's feature is "Bridge On The River Kwai."

Because seating is limited to 40, you are requested to call 242-5601 for reservations. Free parking is available on Pier One.

'The Superiors' To Be Featured At CHAD Concert



THE LATEST Boston sensation, The Superiors, will be featured at the CHAD cookout and concert at the Doherty Playground on Thursday, Aug. 23 starting at 6 p.m. Shown clockwise (l. to r.) Superior members Jay Greer, Dwight Burgess, T-Vaughn Fountain, Lee Diaz and Delin Green.



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Father Ron Coyne — A Teen's Advocate In These Troubled Times

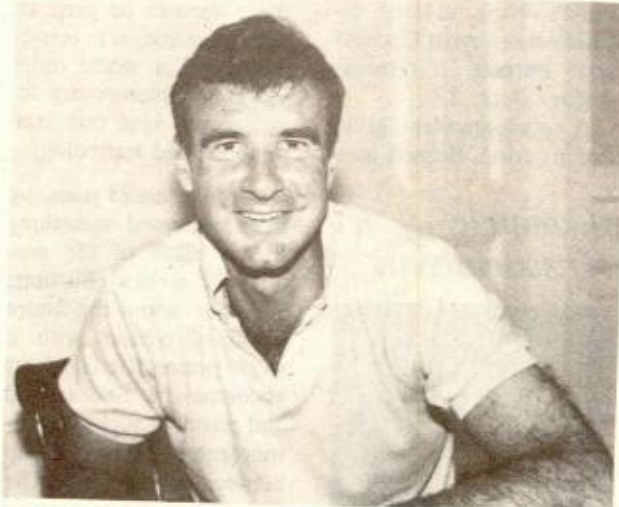
by Kathy Giordano

First impressions are indeed important. When Rev. Ron Coyne arrived at St. Catherine's Parish this past June, he was impressed with the spirit of pride exhibited by the young people he met when they referred to themselves as "Townies." "I can see why there's great pride in someone calling themselves a 'Townie,'" he stated. "That word means a lot."

The community's first impression of Father Coyne has not been the stereotypical image of a parish priest. Clerical collar and black suit are rarely worn, replaced by more casual attire. He admits that this, coupled with his usual mode of transportation, a bicycle, has been a hard adjustment for certain older parishioners. It has been, however, very effective in getting the attention of those he wishes to reach — Charlestown's young people.

A positive attitude toward life that Father Coyne exudes, together with a radiant smile, has a contagious effect on those he meets. A first encounter with him explains the reasons behind the wonderful reputation he has built working with the young people of the Archdiocese since his ordination in 1973.

Ron Coyne is a Boston boy, raised in Roslindale. During his years at Catholic Memorial High School he



REV. ROBERT COYNE has brought his care and concern relative to youth and the church to St. Catherine's Parish. (photo by Kathy Giordano)

was an active member of the Holy Name Parish CYO in West Roxbury.

He admits that the priests he knew during those formative years left such a positive impact on his life that he began thinking about entering the priesthood "to find out what it was all about," as he put it. Upon passing the entrance exam for St. John's Seminary, he entered the priesthood after his 1965 graduation from high school, and spent the next eight years studying and discovering his niche in life.

Summers during his seminary years were spent working at various positions, including the two years when he was 19 and 20 that he worked in New

Orleans on the Witness Program. "This experience changed my life," he stated. "Those two summers working with kids made me realize I loved it and they, to my surprise, enjoyed working with me. It convinced me that working with young people was what I'd do the rest of my life."

In 1972, Father Coyne became a deacon at St. Paul's Church in Dorchester. He was ordained in 1973 and assigned to his first parish, St. Angela's in Mattapan, that same year, remaining there until 1978.

It was during the next 12 years at St. Margaret's in Dorchester and the Sacred Heart Parish in Roslindale that his reputation skyrocketed. His devotion to the youth of those two parishes and his zeal to let them know that they were a vital part of their church where they were wanted and loved, resulted in many letters being written to the Chancery by parishioners requesting that he not be transferred away from their children.

"I knew I was interested in a change, another challenge," he stated. "I still

feel a lot of energy and joy in the presence of young people. The Church has a responsibility and privilege to offer them an alternative to a life on drugs or hanging on streets corners. If you can reach kids who realize these things can effect their lives and give them the edge to face them with a positive outlook, we'll succeed," he said.

Father Coyne is attempting to establish a CYO group at St. Catherine's in hopes of reaching all high school students of the parish and, if possible, all students attending public, private and parochial high schools who live in Charlestown. "I want them to feel welcome at St. Catherine's," he said, "as well as welcome into my life and me into theirs."

He hopes to work closely with the Boys & Girls Club, Community Schools and other agencies dealing with the needs of young people in Charlestown to build self-confidence and a positive attitude in each child.

He also admits that another age group he needs to reach out to are those in their late 20s and early 30s who are married and have children. "I'd like to see more families in attendance at Sunday Masses," he stated.

Father Coyne has only been here a matter of weeks and already he understands what a Townie is made of. Some thoughts go through his mind when he hears a youngster refer to him/herself as one. "I hope young people are as conscious of what that name means as older people are," he stated. "Townie to me means goodness, sensitivity, compassion and pride in the good things of life."

Parents. Our kids are in good hands!

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• **Birthdays Being Celebrated** . . . include little John Joseph Millerick who turned one on Aug. 15 . . . Linda Turner turned 30 something on the 13th, Sheila Sweeney celebrated last week and Mario Tognarelli will turn 50 something this week. Have a great year!

• **MDA Looking For Volunteers** . . . for the Labor Day Telethon. If you can spare a few hours, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 461-0310.

• **Famous Battle Remembered** . . . the USS Constitution's victorious sinking of the British warship *Guerriere* took place on August 19, 1812. The British press referred to "Old Ironsides" as "a bundle of pine boards" before she destroyed their much-prized vessel during the 30-minute skirmish.

• **Mark Your Calendar** . . . Sunday, Sept. 23 is Harbortown Day! More details to come.

• **The Fisherman's Feast** . . . is this weekend in the North End. The Madonna del Soccorso de Sciacca Society will present the 79th annual celebration from Aug. 16 to 19, featuring the spectacular Flight of the Angel. The feast will take place on North, Fleet and Lewis streets. For more information and the event schedule, call 567-6718.

• **Pier 1 Event** . . . this Saturday, Aug. 18 will be the Annual WBZ Food Festival from noon to 3 p.m. The radio station will be broadcasting live between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. next to the USS Constitution. Admission will be free, and so will the wide variety of food that will be available for tasting.

• **Lucky Tourists** . . . stopped the right person last week when inquiring about an ancestor's place of residence. After noticing the Hurd's Lane sign, Hurd's offspring stopped a man passing by to ask a question of the origin of the sign. They were treated to more history than they ever thought of obtaining by Charlestown and especially City Square historian, Ken Stone, who filled them in on the whens and whos of that era in time.

• **In Service To Their Country** . . . Charlestown is well represented by those who have been called to active duty as part of the Iraq/Kuwait situation. Lt. Steve Foley, USN, an F-18 flyer aboard the USS *Independence*, stationed in the Gulf of Oman, was seen on all major television networks and cable news stations last Monday as spokesperson for the ship. Other young men sent to the troubled area include U.S. Marines Jack McGonagle, Sammy Flynn and Shayne Noone; Air Force men Jim Werman and cousins John and Joe Houlihan . . . We are sure the list goes on. If you know of any other Charlestown men or women who have been called to active duty, let us know . . . We ask you again, folks, to show your support to all servicemen and women by displaying the American flag in a prominent spot and saying a prayer for their safe return home.

• **Get Well Wishes** . . . go out to Anne Considine who's a patient at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Anne gave us a scare with news that she spent time in the Intensive Care Unit suffering from chest pains. Anne says she's doing better now and hopes to be home before week's end . . . An update on John Curtin's condition: John was taken back to MGH this week for an operation, and will return to the Spaulding Rehab. Center within the week. He'd sure like to hear from his many friends. A long stay in the hospital can be very depressing. Why not drop him a cheery note? . . . To both of you — speedy recovery.

• **A New Neighbor** . . . arrived in Charlestown today, Aug. 16. Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy II is no stranger to this community and its residents, as he has served us in Washington, D.C. for the past few years, but as of this date his Boston office will be located within the confines of our community. The Congressman's new address is: The Schrafft Center, 529 Main St., Suite 605, Charlestown, Mass. 02129, telephone 242-0200. This is just a short run down Bunker Hill Street for his District Representative Jim Walsh. And by the way, Congressman, thank you for using Charlestown in your address!

• **Still Time For A Sail** . . . even though fall clothes decorate the racks of area stores and back-to-school specials fill the Sunday circulars, sailing instructor Duncan Gillespie tells us there is still plenty of time for adults to join the Courageous Sailing Program on Pier 4 at the Charlestown Navy Yard. There are races planned along with a schedule of fall activities. In fact, interested adults are invited to drop by Pier 4 any day after noontime and instructors will take you out in the harbor for a complimentary sail. For more info, call 242-3821.

• **Tick, Tick, Tick** . . . it has been 146 days since a Charlestown community liaison has been working on our behalf on the CANA project in City Square. We anticipate that a resident will assume the duties of liaison in near future. Until then, the clock ticks, ticks, ticks . . .

It's A Girl . . .

Bernard and Erin Farley of 82 Elm St., Charlestown are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Catherine Rose on July 27 at the McIrose-Wakefield Hospital.

She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Francis and Katherine McDonald of Scarborough, Maine.

The paternal grandparents are Joseph and Joan Farley of 54 Elm St., Charlestown.

Catherine Rose was welcomed home by her sister Michaela Katherine, age 2½.

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Bradley Named Director Of The Robert S. Peabody Museum

James W. Bradley of Charlestown has been named director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum at Phillips Academy in Andover. An archaeologist specializ-

ing in Northeastern North America, Bradley has been on the staff of the Massachusetts Historical Commission in Boston for the past 11 years. He has serv-

ed since 1988 as Deputy State Preservation Officer. Bradley will assume his duties in mid-September.

In announcing the appointment Dr. Donald W. McNemar, headmaster of the school, commented: "We received inquiries from an outstanding field of candidates. Bradley was the individual best suited to carry out the complementary objectives of maintaining the professional quality of the Museum's resources and engaging Phillips Academy's faculty in developing the collection as a teaching resource. I am delighted that he has accepted the position."

Referring to his new post Bradley commented: "Although inactive for the past decade, for much of this century the R.S. Peabody Museum has been one of the leading lights in American archaeology. It is recognized nationally for its historical contributions to the field of archaeology, for its collections and for its library. I consider myself an ar-

chaeologist as well as an educator and welcome the challenge of building archaeology and anthropology into the curriculum and directing the museum's re-integration into the Academy and wider community."

Bradley received a B.A. in history from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. and an M.A. and Ph.D. in social sciences from Syracuse University's Maxwell School. A recipient of numerous awards for distinction in the field of archaeology, he has written extensively including a book on the evolution of the Onondaga Iroquois.

Bradley has held academic appointments at Boston University and at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is a member of a number of professional anthropological and archaeological associations and serves on the Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources and on the Special Legislative Commission on Growth and Change.

Presented Senate Citation



SENATOR FRANCIS DORIS recently presented Charlestown resident David Flanagan with a Senate Citation recognizing his dedicated service to the Department of Public Works as community liaison for the CANA Project.

Strahan Defines Positions On Key Issues In State Senate Race

Mark D. Strahan, candidate for state Senate representing Charlestown, Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Saugus and the North and West Ends of Boston, issued a statement defining his positions on key issues and called upon his opponent to do the same.

"My opponent has been unable, or unwilling, to publicly state where he stands on such major issues as taxes, government restructuring, education and local aid to cities and towns. These are issues that affect every individual in this district — indeed, in this state — and it is important that every voter knows where the candidates stand. How else can they make an informed choice?"

Strahan said that the major difference between him and Birmingham couldn't be more clear-cut. "He's liberal. He subscribes to the same liberal policies that have plunged this state into fiscal chaos. I'm conservative. It's as simple as that. I've found, through campaigning door-to-door, that people throughout this district follow a much more conservative line of thinking, and I think that my views are much more in touch with their views. I think my opponent is out of touch with what really matters."

When asked whether this was a veiled reference to Birmingham's ties to certain special interest and labor groups, Strahan simply stated: "It's up to the voters to decide that question. It's a fact that my opponent is a labor lawyer. It is also a fact that he has a great many connections to special interest groups that do not necessarily reflect the views and concerns of the people in this district. After three years of campaigning, why is he unwilling to tell people where he stands on the key issues affecting the people of this Senate district? I think he should have the courage to publicly acknowledge these associations and stand by them if he truly believes in them. I believe strongly in my positions on the issues, and I will be making these positions public in these final weeks before the primary."

Strahan's greatest concern is the fiscal crisis the state faces. He stated that before raising any new taxes, the legislature must take a long, hard look at budgetary practices. "The structure of state government has to be reduced by eliminating state agencies that duplicate efforts, by consolidating agencies that perform similar functions and by implementing stric-

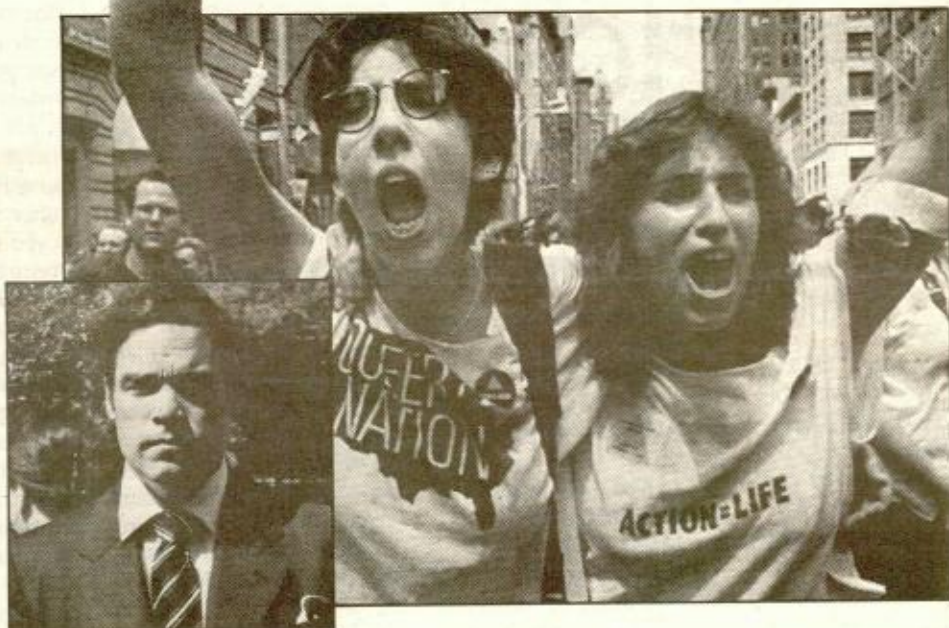
ter budget enforcement. My training as an auditor has given me the experience and know-how necessary to recommend these budget restructuring methods. Simply stated, you can't spend what you don't have. The liberals just don't get it!"

Strahan will also make public his views on other issues, particularly social issues, in the coming weeks.

"As I stated earlier," Strahan said, "it's important that people have the facts they need to make an informed decision. I'm not afraid to give them that information. My opponent apparently is afraid to tell the voters where he stands."

(political release)

Tom
Birmingham
and the
Mass. Gay
& Lesbian
Alliance
have one
thing in
common...
They both
support
gay foster
parenting.



Two years ago, Tom Birmingham told a political forum sponsored by three gay and lesbian political organizations that he felt members of the gay community "want a senator who will be more progressive on the issues important to [them]: gay civil rights, gay foster care and pro choice. I pledge to you [tonight] that I will support you on those issues if elected to the Senate. I will vote the right way..." These were Birmingham's words, quoted directly in the gay and lesbian newspaper *Bay Window*, in the July 21-27, 1988 edition on page eleven.

Haven't we had enough of liberal politicians and their liberal social programs? What has happened to the traditional family values that this country was founded on?

The days of liberal politicians like Birmingham promoting budget-busting social welfare programs are over. **Finished.** The people of Massachusetts cannot afford these costly liberal giveaways any more. They never really could. But as you can read for yourself, Birmingham thinks we can still afford his outdated liberal policies. Isn't it time that you and I the taxpayers of this Senate District sent Birmingham that message!

Mark Strahan is not a liberal and never has been. His point of view on issues is conservative, especially pertaining to fiscal matters. And, judging from his door-to-door campaigning throughout the district, **Mark Strahan** is convinced that his stand on these issues is in tune with the voters of this Senate District. **Mark Strahan** stands for traditional family values.

**Let's send Birmingham and the other liberals a message.
Vote Mark Strahan for State Senate...
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John Boyle O'Reilly Remembered On The 100th Anniversary Of His Death

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O'Reilly died at the family's summer home in Hull on Aug. 10, 1890, and his remains lay in state before the high altar at St. Mary's.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Sen. William Bulger, president of the Massachusetts Senate, addressed the gathering on the life and times of O'Reilly.

Many volumes have been written by and about O'Reilly. Bulger recalled O'Reilly's life that included his serving as a soldier in the British army, a member of the Fenian brotherhood, a defendant and a convict deported to Australia. He would become an escapee, a fugitive and, ultimately, a leading citizen, a passionate advocate, a poet and editor in this city.

Bulger stated that O'Reilly despised injustice and smashed away at it wherever it existed. He told of the 1887 Jubilee Anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria to her throne when O'Reilly was asked to comment: "Why should not Ireland jubilate over Queen Victoria's rule? Think of the blessings: died of famine - 1,225,000 persons; evicted - 3,568,000 persons; exiled - 4,185,000 persons. Irishmen should be as thankful for the reign of Queen Victoria as they might be for the plague of Egypt."

Bulger said that "O'Reilly heroically stood with colored people against all discrimination . . . He spoke scornfully of what he had seen in the South where segregation was so cruelly enforced."

"It is interesting," continued Bulger, "to speculate

about what O'Reilly would say if he were here today. There is no doubt that he saw racial discrimination as an evil. Speaking to the all-black congregation of St. Phillips Church in Boston in 1886, he said, 'I know that if I were a colored man I should use political parties as I would a club or a hatchet to squash the prejudices that dare to exclude my children from a public hall, theater or hotel . . .'

Bulger went on to say: "O'Reilly would certainly have been sympathetic and understanding of the people of Charlestown and South Boston who, in less than a century would be strenuously objecting to discrimination . . . Reverse discrimination is still discrimination. The uprooting of children and assigning them on the basis of skin color is racial discrimination. O'Reilly would have surely seen it for what it is."

"The parent who desires to choose a local school for his child, the old couple denied an opportunity to apply for housing where they have lived all their lives, the job-seeker disallowed on the basis of skin color from applying for employment would have found a champion in O'Reilly. He would oppose discrimination, period!"

"And the elitist mischief of pitting race against race by sanctioning some forms of racial discrimination would be shown for what it is. O'Reilly, sad to say, would also find difficulty in being published in the major media of this city."

Bulger continued, speaking of O'Reilly in relation to his work as an editor, not-



PLACING A WREATH at the memorial at Thompson Square marking the 100th anniversary of the death of John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish American patriot, are Joe and Margie Kent. (photo by John Dillon)

ing that O'Reilly "thought for himself. He weighed and considered and arrived at his own conclusions. Such a person is valuable, and rarer in our times than ever before. The opinion-molders package each and every bit of information or misinformation to buttress a particular point of view. The value of a free and responsible press lies in its ability to disseminate all information as impartially as possible, and allow the citizens themselves to make their own judgments."

A poem by O'Reilly entitled "What Is Good" was read to the gathering by Bulger (see page 9). He then related a story that pointed to one aspect of O'Reilly as a person. The story went: "O'Reilly had many strange visitors in his newspaper office in Boston, but perhaps the strangest of all was the visit of the man who had informed on

O'Reilly. This fellow, after O'Reilly's conviction in England, found himself so despised and shunned by his fellow soldiers, both English and Irish, that his life became unendurable. He deserted the army and fled to America, where the story of his treachery had preceded him. He was starving in the streets of Boston when he met his former victim, and threw himself upon his mercy. Almost any other man would have enjoyed the spectacle of the traitor's misery. O'Reilly saw only the pity of it all, and gave the wretch enough money to supply his immediate wants, and pay his way to some more propitious spot."

As the congregation filed from the church, they formed behind the Kevin Barry Pipe Band for a short march down Warren Street to Thompson Square. Joining the committee and residents

were Boston City Councillors Albert O'Neil, James Kelly and Michael McCormack; Sen. Richard Kraus, candidate for state Treasurer; former Rep. Marie Howe; Boston School Committee member Robert Cappucci; and state Senate candidates Tom Birmingham and Mark Strahan.

The American, state, city and Ireland's tri-color flags waved at half-mast at the small park at the corner of Main and Austin streets. Following brief remarks by Friends President John Hurley and Historian Al Madden, Margie and Joe Kent placed a wreath at the memorial stone honoring O'Reilly.

The gathering then proceeded to the Knights of Columbus hall for the scholarship presentations and a reception.

Hurley extended thanks on behalf of the committee for those in attendance and those who had assisted in attaining the goals of the committee. He noted: "What started three years ago in trying to replace his street sign has now emerged into a park, a stone, a yearly dance, a journal book and scholarships for Charlestown residents in his name."

Hurley made note of Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini, the Boston Redevelopment Authority and in particular former BRA Board Chairman Robert Farrell, and the city for the park in O'Reilly's memory at Thompson Square. He also thanked City Councillors Kelly, O'Neil and McCormack; Senate President Bulger; Sen. Francis Doris; and Jim Walsh, aide

to Congressman Joseph Kennedy, for their guidance and generosity.

The gathering was then treated to a presentation by Colin Mulcahy in which he noted many anecdotes and little-known aspects of O'Reilly's life and works.

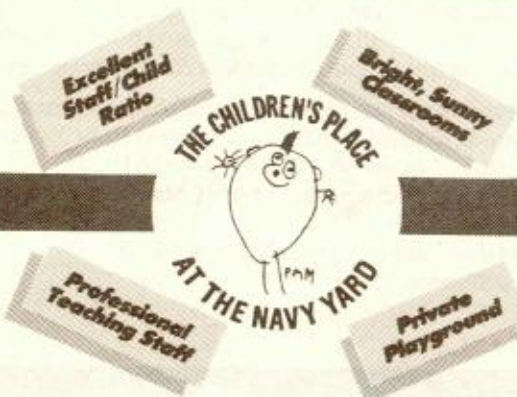
Mayor Raymond Flynn was on hand to present the O'Reilly Scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each to the two young Charlestown students. The Mayor praised the committee for the tribute to O'Reilly, noting that it is important to look at the positive contributions the Irish have made to our country, state, city, and to Charlestown.

The first scholarship was presented to Derek Gallagher, son of Lois and Jim Gallagher of Thirteenth Street in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Gallagher, a graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School, played on the school's varsity basketball team. He has been a Peer Leader with the Charlestown Teen Connection and has been active at the Boys & Girls Club. Gallagher will enter Suffolk University in the fall.

Rachel Coleman, daughter of Sharon and Francis Coleman of Lawrence Street, was the recipient of the second scholarship. She is a graduate of Pope John XXIII High School in Everett. Coleman has been a volunteer tutor at the Hale School and been active with the Charlestown Teen Connection and the Boys & Girls Club. She will be a freshman at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

The evening concluded with entertainment by the Dooley Brothers Band.

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"**W**HAT is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.

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Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer; —

Spake my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret:
Kindness is the word."

— John Boyle O'Reilly



TOWNIE SPORTS LINE

Butt Pirates KO JAFT In Bunker Hill Action

by Bob DeCristoforo

Remember the television show "That Was The Week That Was" (TWTWTW)? Week three of the Bunker Hill Summer Ball Hockey League would have been an excellent topic with:

- Butt Pirates knocking first place JAFT from the unbeaten ranks, 8-6;
- Eden Street shocking the Maulers 8-7 in OT, and Derek Melande getting the game winner;
- Nationals nipping Petrefeski 10-9 in the final seconds of regulation;
- Scotty Sheehan scoring an OT goal as Butt Pirates defeat Eden Street (finally).
- Billy Kempton starring

in the All-Star game.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
JAFT	6	1	0	12
Maulers	5	2	0	10
Butt Pirates	4	3	0	8
Nationals	4	3	0	8
Petrefeski	1	5	0	2
Eden Street	1	5	0	2

★ **Player Of The Week** ★

Ken Giordano (Butt Pirates): Switching from forward to goaltender, Giordano stopped everything in sight as the Butt Pirates dropped JAFT from its undefeated status. He was also in the nets for the OT win against Eden Street.

★ **Player To Watch** ★

Steve Lowney (Petrefeski): You can't blame the

Malden Catholic graduate for his team's spot in the standings. Lowney has had multiple goals in all his games. In the 10-7 loss to the Maulers, he had five goals.

Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 16

5:45 p.m. - Eden Street vs Petrefeski

6:45 p.m. - JAFT vs Nationals

7:45 p.m. - Maulers vs Butt Pirates

Monday, Aug. 20

5:45 p.m. - Eden Street vs Nationals

6:45 p.m. - Petrefeski vs Butt Pirates

7:45 p.m. - Maulers vs JAFT

Charlestown Townies Defeat Hockomock Colts 19-8

The Charlestown Town Team moved up in the Eastern Football League standings this past weekend as they defeated the Hockomock Colts by the score of 19 to 8.

Charlestown got onto the scoreboard in the first period on a three-yard pass from Ed Sullivan to Brian Walker. The kick by John Toyias was good, and the score at the end of the period was 7-0, Charlestown.

The Town Team added six points in the second period on a 15-yard pass from Sullivan to Jeff McCarthy. The PAT failed and the

score at the end of the second period was 13-0, Charlestown.

A three-yard run by Sullivan in the third period brought Charlestown to 19.

Hockomock's only score of the game came in the fourth period on a one-yard run followed by a two-point pass. The final score was 19-8, Charlestown.

Several Charlestown players made honorable mention in the Player of the Week nominations. Those cited by the EFL were: Sullivan, McCarthy, Allan Roycroft, Jimbo Murphy and Walker.

In the fifth week of EFL

action, Charlestown players are included in the top stat leaders list. Rob Tammaro is fifth in rushing leaders; McCarthy is in the top spot in kickoff returns and second in pass receiving; Sullivan is third in passing leaders; Lennie Bellino is third in sacks; Lance Sellman is second in pass interceptions; Jimbo Murphy is fourth in opponent's fumbles recovered; and Toyias is first on the list in punting.

The Charlestown Town Team will face the Worcester County Tigers on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 4 p.m. at South High in Worcester.

Mills Winner Of First Rhodes Scholar Race



PRIZES were awarded the three top crews in the recent Rhodes Scholar Race which is part of the adult instruction course at the Courageous Sailing Program on Pier 4 by William Pinkney (shown in front) just prior to his departure for an 11-month around-the-world sail. Shown standing (l. to r.) Sarah Alger, first-place crew; Monte Mills of Winthrop Street, Charlestown, first-place skipper; Neal Goldman, crew, and Matt Longvel, skipper, placing second; and Cheryl Linbaugh, skipper, and Sue Walsh of Charlestown, crew, placing third.



WITH THE Charlestown Navy Yard in the background, Skipper Monte Mills and Crew member Sarah Alger cross the finish line in the first Rhodes Scholar Race. Nine boats competed in the event, each skippered by adults who have learned to sail this year and attained their solo rating at the adult component of the Courageous Sailing Program at Pier 4. The skippers were tested by the strong winds over the course in the inner harbor. The Race Committee was made up of the instructors from the adult sailing program, including Dan Tucker, Richard Burke and Duncan Gillespie. The next racing night is Wednesday, Aug. 29 with good views from Pier 4.

Tennis Ball Tourney Rosters Available

Charlestown Teen Connection Boys 17-and-Under

Tennis Ball Tournament rosters are available at the

Clougherty Pool and at the Medford Street Gym.

Youth Sports Clinics Continue In Charlestown

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is

holding youth sports clinics in Charlestown throughout the month of August.

Tennis clinics are scheduled to be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Aug. 21, 23, 27 and 30 at the Rutherford Avenue Courts on Old Rutherford Avenue.

A basketball clinic will be held at the Doherty Play-

ground on Bunker Hill Street on Monday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon.

A "Sox Talks" baseball clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the Barry Playground on Medford Street.

For more information, contact Leo Boucher at 725-4505.

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ACTIVITIES

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- **Arts & Crafts** — Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.
- **Flower Arrangements** — Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.
- **Ceramics** — Monday to Thursday from noon to 4 p.m., contact Ann Griffin.
- **Beano** — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m., contact Sheila Walsh.
- **Lunch** — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, contact Sheila Walsh.
- **Knit & Crochet** — Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.

BUS TO STOP & SHOP

A bus picks up at the Golden Age Center Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

HOUSING, EDUCATION AND INFORMATION SERVICE

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For more information, contact Beverly Gibbons at 241-7513 or 242-2770.



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Aug. 17 - 23

Friday — Seafood Newburg, rice, green beans and pimento, wheat roll, strawberry whip

Monday — Juice, American chop suey, Italian vegetables, scallion bread, pudding

Tuesday — Barbecued rib, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit

Wednesday — Pepper steak, delmonico potatoes, mixed vegetables, snowball roll, pineapple

Thursday — Cream of spinach soup, herbed chicken, mashed potatoes, pumpkin bread, cake

Milk served with all meals.

CHAP Begins Planning For Another Year

CHAP!!! People are still asking what it is. CHAP is the Charlestown Healthy Aging Program and it began in 1988. The purpose of the program is to enlighten persons of all ages, but particularly the elderly, to the privileges and rights to which they are entitled. The program also encourages the older residents of Charlestown to act on issues and problems associated with health and safety instead of just complaining about them. CHAP members believe that people working together can and do make a difference!

To succeed in making this knowledge available, workshops are held in various places in the town. Some of the topics have included: Medicare, Medicaid, Medex, housing, Social Security and prescription drugs.

A legislative phone tree has also been established. Forty people currently participate in the phone tree and are alerted to contact their senator and representative when an important bill comes before the Senate or House. In this way, even if people cannot attend meetings they can still be involved in a positive manner.

CHAP has plugged for a street light at Hayes Square with success and is seeking a utilities station for pay-

ments that would be more accessible than the current pay station located in the Navy Yard.

CHAP isn't all work and no play! The group has organized parties at the Rutherford Avenue lunch site, and worked to increase the number of people using that site. CHAP has presented the String of Pearls the last two years and a slide presentation of memories of old Boston. Attendance at workshops and fun times vary and we would like to see more people come out for these events.

What is happening now in August? The coordinators are updating the mailing list and planning for the coming year. Can you help? Let us know what you see as important issues in order that a workshop can be planned or an effort organized to address the issue. We need your cooperation. Look for the notice of the next CHAP meeting to be held in September. It will be in the Patriot.

Contact Denise Monks at the Kennedy Center, 241-8866, or mail your suggestions to her at 27 Winthrop St. CHAP's aim is to help the older citizens of Charlestown become more informed and involved in issues that affect their lives, and in order to do that CHAP needs your help.

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★ EVENTS OF THE WEEK ★

Friday, Aug. 17

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

Monday, Aug. 20

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

Tuesday, Aug. 21

- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 2 p.m. - Podiatrist visit, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, Aug. 22

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

Thursday, Aug. 23

- 9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge, Golden Age Ctr., Constitution Co-op Apts.
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge

★ TRIPS ★

Contact Phyllis or Bobbie at 241-8866

• **Vanity Fair/White's Restaurant** — Tuesday, Sept. 18, leaving from the Senior Lounge at 8:30 a.m. The \$19 cost includes motorcoach transportation and dinner with a choice of broiled schrod, baked ham Hawaiian or baked chicken pie.

• **Sheraton Mansfield** — Tuesday, Oct. 16, leaving from the Senior Lounge at 10:30 a.m. The \$39 cost includes motorcoach transportation and dinner with a choice of broiled schrod or chicken teriyaki. Entertainment will be presented by The Four Lads, The Four Aces and The Chordettes.

For more information on Senior Activities or Homemaker Services, Transportation, or Laundry Services, contact Judi Meaney, director of Senior Services, at 241-8866.

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Besides denial, most of us believe things about alcoholism that aren't really true. The myths keep us from recognizing alcoholism when it shows up in our families, friends and at work.

Drinking Myths

But I only drink beer. Alcohol is alcohol. A can of beer equals a shot of whiskey equals a glass of wine.

But I have a good job. Most alcoholics are employed responsible people. Many are professionals and executives.

Family Myths

But he's such a good person. Many alcoholics are good people. There is no "alcoholic personality."

But we have a good home. Most alcoholics are able to provide for their families for a long time.

But he's not always drunk. Very few alcoholics are. It's what happens when they drink that counts.

Myths At Work

But he's too smart to be an alcoholic. There is no relationship between level of intelligence and alcoholism.

But I never see him drunk. Alcoholics often keep their drinking habits secret from their bosses and co-workers.

But he makes it to work everyday. Many alcoholics rarely miss work. They may be hung over, but still manage to show up.

Myths In The Community

But he's no bum. Most alcoholics are ordinary respectable people. Only three in 100 are skid row bums.

But he doesn't look like an alcoholic. There is no alcoholic look. Many alcoholics make a point of looking especially good just to prove they aren't alcoholics.

But he comes from such a good background. Alcoholism can happen to anyone.

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If you have comments, suggestions or would like information about CHAD, call Jerry Steimel at 242-1775, Gloria Conway at 241-9511, Lynn Peters at 241-8866, or Linda Smith at 241-7700.

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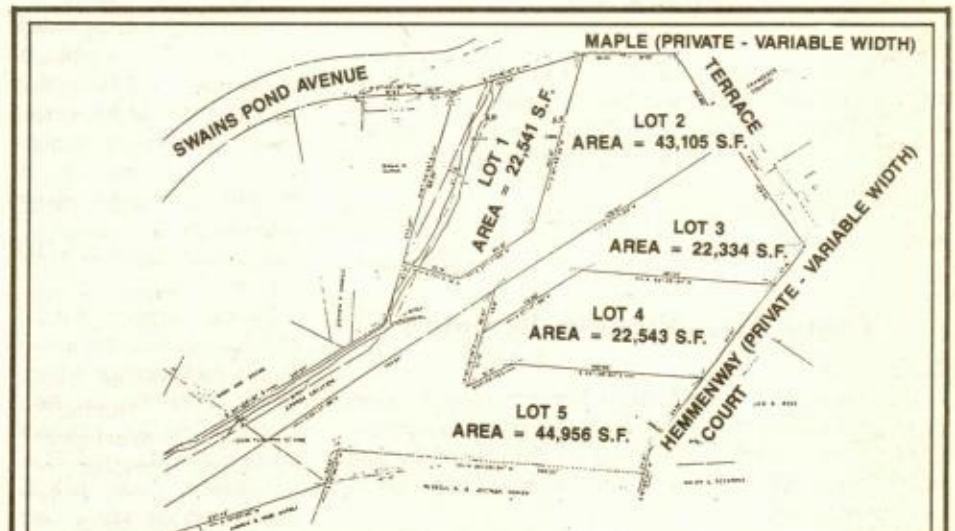
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Thank You

We would like to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, spirituals, cards and many kindnesses during our recent loss.

The Family of Walter J. O'Malley

Thank You

Dear Gloria,

I'd like to thank everyone for sending cards and flowers to cheer me up while I have been a patient at the Mass. General Hospital and Spaulding Rehab. Center. I would like to extend a special thanks to my friends at Memorial Hall for the tremendous basket of fruit.

Recovery is taking longer than I'd like, but I hope to be home soon.

John Curtin

Thank You, Roberta Byington

Dear Editor,

We would like to publicly thank Roberta Byington, assistant vice president of Newworld Bank, for giving us a personal tour of the bank last week. We are the kids of the Kennedy Center Urban Park Program and have been working our summer jobs.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience because Ms. Byington answered our questions truthfully and was honest and straightforward. The tour was fun and interesting. We learned how the bank works, how to get a job there, and how to open an account.

Ms. Byington was pretty nice to take time out of her busy schedule to talk to us. We thank the Newworld Bank for giving us the opportunity to visit and learn.

Sincerely,

Robert Lind, Rachel Melaugh, Jason Messina,
Tobi Mirdik, Christopher Silva and Robert Sullivan

Board of Appeal Hearing

A public hearing will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28 by the Board of Appeal of the city of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, seeking variances from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code:

- 14-18 Pearl Street Trust seeks variances of Articles 8(8-7-8), 14(14-2) and 17(17-1) to change the legal occupancy of 18 Pearl St. from a three-family to a four-family dwelling.

(printed as a public service)

Committee Members Critical Of Latest MWRA Benefits Proposal

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question as to whether longshoremen would be used on the docks, Hearn said that the hiring was up to the ferry operator. Wallace stated angrily that all the proper labor unions were in place on Deer Island, adding that if persons tying up ferries were not ILA, he hoped there would be a picket and he would join them. He said that Paul Levy should be "breaking bread with labor in this community, especially the ILA." He said that the MWRA has made "sweetheart deals" with other unions, and if the MWRA could be courteous to them, it could be courteous to the oldest union, the ILA.

Hearn's statement that the ILA had been invited to bid on any packages was denied by Ed Connolly. He said that the MWRA has not come to the ILA, the ILA has come to them. He told Hearn that she was wrong if she thought there would

be non-ILA dock workers on the site.

In reviewing some of the points in the MOU, Galvin noted that the Neighborhood Council had been eliminated as a signatory on the MOU and from involvement with dispute resolution, two aspects of earlier proposals. He said that the grant program of \$50,000 for three years was "woefully inadequate," although he did agree with Neighborhood Council approval of grants from that money, noting that many small groups could benefit. He commended the MWRA for its pledge to provide up to \$75,000 for design of the haul road.

Galvin suggested that it might be appropriate that some mitigation be done for Belmont Street, possibly blocking the street from 6 to 7 a.m., and that line handlers on the site be from the ILA. He stated that too many Charlestown people

have been turned away from jobs at the MWRA, and he would like a breakdown on the proportion of jobs as compared to Winthrop and Quincy, two other heavily impacted communities. He also asked that Charlestown businesses be given the opportunity to provide goods and services for the operation.

Residents of area streets expressed concerns about the traffic generated by the operation. Cars backed up to Sullivan Square, impossible traffic on Medford Street during the early mornings and late afternoons and MWRA employees seeking relief from the congestion by using the side streets to reach the site.

Gillen questioned Hearn as to the mitigation figure of \$20 million for Winthrop compared to \$150,000 plus the haul road design cost up to \$75,000 for Charlestown. Hearn said that the 40 to 50 buses for five years, the 10

years of dirt moving and the permanent wastewater treatment facility in Winthrop does not compare with 300 cars for two years with a lesser number on each end slated for Charlestown. A committee member reminded her that MWRA headquarters and a car-wash facility on Rutherford Avenue both impact the town.

Dorothy Connolly reminded the members that Massport is not a part of the MOU. The document will be between the city and MWRA.

Mansfield stated that until MWRA and Massport finalizes its lease agreement, the BTB will take no action on the MOU. He added that if and when the lease is signed, representatives of the BTB will bring the MOU back to a community hearing with the idea that suggestions and comments might be implemented into a new MOU.

Bricklayers Receive Final Designation For Building 104 By BRA Board Vote

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development due to discussions with the abutters. He said he didn't know of any outstanding issues that haven't been addressed, other than continued design review.

The question remains as to whether the community will ever be allowed to view the plans to redevelop Building 104 into 24 affordable housing units. The need for additional affordable housing units for moderate-income residents is apparent. The track re-

cord of this developer in providing award-winning units at an affordable price is also above reproach. The concern that has not been

addressed relates to the process the BRA has taken in granting a developer final designation without the community being allowed a

O'Brien Awarded The Monsignor McMahon Scholarship

by Ronan FitzPatrick

On a blustery January 1988 evening I was informed of a substantial scholarship at Holy Cross available to a resident of St. Mary's Parish or a Charlestown resident entering with the freshman class. This unknown treasure trove was communicated to me

by Joan White McKinnon, a lifelong Townie. Her revelation of this generous scholarship established to perpetuate the late Monsignor W. McMahon of St. Mary's parish was delightful.

On March 7, 1988, I received correspondence from Francis H. Delaney, director of Financial Aid at Holy Cross, detailing this benevolent endowment, established in 1938. Since the receipt of Delaney's informative note, I have been advising prospective candidates.

On May 14, Christopher O'Brien was selected as the 1990 Michael P. Quinn winner and simultaneously was eligible for the Msgr. McMahon grant. Within the week, I informed Delaney of O'Brien's plans to enter Holy Cross with the Class of 1994 and that he met all the requirements for the award. In his July 6 correspondence to me, Delaney stated, "We are pleased to designate Christo-

pher as the recipient of the Msgr. McMahon Scholarship."

This is a fitting tribute to O'Brien and his family and a gracious gesture by the McMahon benefactors through the College of Holy Cross administration.

With the appropriate information disseminated much can be accomplished. My gratitude to Joan White McKinnon for her exhaustive research and ultimate scholarship discovery. In these challenging times of financial aid, she has made possible a valuable source of revenue to O'Brien and to the future scholars of Charlestown. It is another fine example of a concerned Charlestown resident helping their youth become the valuable leaders into the 21st century.

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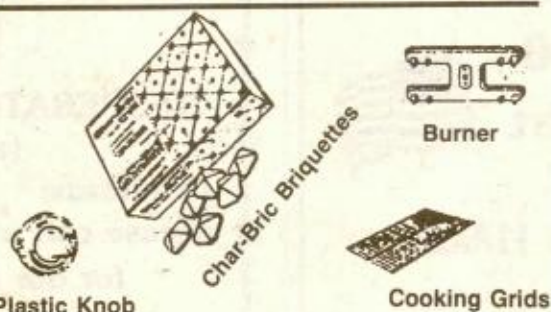
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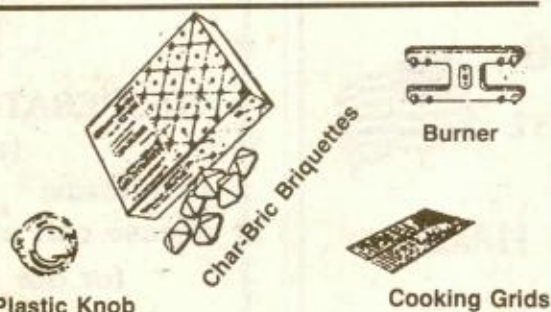
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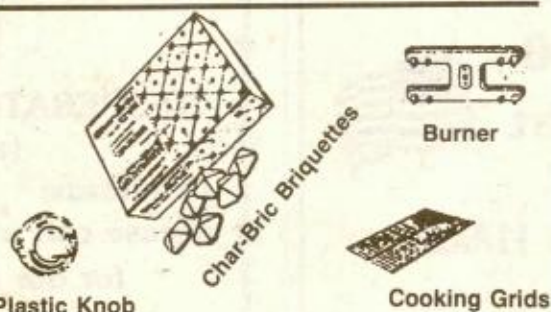
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POLICE LINE

**From the desk of
Deputy Superintendent Robert E. Hayden
Area A, Boston Police Department**

Tuesday, Aug. 7

A Somerville man was arrested by Officer Bollen in Sullivan Square for driving an unregistered motor vehicle and not being licensed.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

A resident of Cordis Street reported that his home was broken into sometime between Aug. 1 and this date. A bicycle and golf clubs were taken.

The Newworld Bank on Austin Street was robbed by an unknown white male who showed a handgun. An unknown amount of money was taken, and the Bank Robbery Task Force is investigating.

A Belmont Street man was arrested by Officers Hasson and MacPherson for possession of a class B substance (cocaine) with the intent to distribute. He was observed to

be drinking in public on Dunstable Street and when the officers approached, he attempted to swallow the drugs.

Thursday, Aug. 9

A Rutherford Avenue resident reported that someone shot BB pellets through the second-floor window of his home.

Two Charlestown juveniles were arrested on Medford Street and Old Landing Way by Officers Hasson and MacPherson for receiving stolen goods. The two had just stolen bicycles belonging to a High Street resident.

Friday, Aug. 10

Three Charlestown residents were arrested by the Municipal Police at Eden and Main streets for public drinking and trespassing.

A Chelsea resident was arrested by Officer Bollen at Sullivan Square for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked. Officer Bollen also arrested an Everett man at the same location for having a suspended license and operating an unregistered

and uninsured motor vehicle.

Saturday, Aug. 11

A Somerville man reported that he was stabbed in Charlestown by a man he did not know and could not describe. The victim was brought to Mass. General Hospital by two unidentified men. He could not say where in Charlestown he was when the incident occurred.

An employee of Tuttle Cleaners on Moulton Street reported that they were robbed by a white male who showed a gun. The suspect fled toward the Bunker Hill Housing Development after getting some cash from the victim.

Officers Green and Costine arrested a Medford Street man at Main and Franklin streets for open and gross conduct.

Sunday, Aug. 12

An ITOA cab driver reported that he took three males from Faneuil Hall to Bunker Hill Street. When they arrived there, the men punched him in the face and fled without paying the fare.

An employee of Blockbuster Video in the Bunker Hill Mall reported that a white male smashed the display case inside and took a camcorder. The victim stated that he was abetted by three other males who all ran in different directions.

An employee of Fish Moving and Storage on Terminal Street reported that its warehouse had been entered, and a television was taken. Upon further investigation, it was found that the security guard on the premises had observed three people enter the rear of the building. Warrants will be issued.

Monday, Aug. 13

The Main Street Launderette was broken into, and coins from five washing machines were taken.

York Chemical Co. at 128 Cambridge St. was broken into, and some pesticides were taken.

An Essex Street resident reported that an unknown person entered her home and ransacked the apartment. It is unknown at this time whether anything was taken.

Officers Whiffen and Stewart arrested a resident of Old Landing Way at Medford and Terminal streets for being a disorderly person.

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.

It's A Girl . . .

Maureen and Daniel Johnson of 10 Brighton St., Charlestown, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kelsey Marie on July 27 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth.

The maternal grandparents are the late Barbara and Maurice Goggin.

The paternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary Johnson of 2 Trenton St., Charlestown.

Constitution Properties Adds To Its Staff Of Brokers

Bob Sun, a native of Shanghai, China, has joined the ever-expanding sales force of Constitution Companies. He has been very active in Boston real estate sales for many years. Sun has a direct access to the Oriental buyer from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Gregory Leonard, Constitution Properties president, says that Sun has demonstrated incredible success in securing buyers for

various types of properties and he now needs quality properties for his motivated buyers.

Joe Malone, candidate for state Treasurer, has announced that Ed O'Connell is his campaign coordinator for the Charlestown area.

A lifelong resident of Charlestown, O'Connell is a 1982 graduate of Don Bosco High School and 1987 graduate of the Wentworth Institute of Technolo-

Malone Announces O'Connell As Charlestown Coordinator

gy. Currently, he is a candidate for a Master's of Business Administration degree at Suffolk University in Boston.

Said the 26-year-old O'Connell, "Joe Malone is a winner. He has what it takes to turn this state around financially. Probably more than anything else

Joe's honesty and openness appealed to me. It's time we elected people who are going to level with the people of this state and that's why I'm supporting Joe. I really think that the people of Charlestown can relate to a hard worker like Joe and I'm dedicated to getting that vote out."

"I'm very happy to appoint Ed as my campaign coordinator in Charlestown," remarked Malone.

"If we are going to stop the fiscal shellgame which has been going on Beacon Hill we will need to attract others like Ed to our campaign. I'm sure that his enthusiasm and energy will play a key role in our campaign's success."

O'Connell, a member of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council since 1989, resides at 41 Bartlett St. in Charlestown.

Tuesday Is Last Day To Register For Primary Election

The Boston Election Commission has announced that the voter registration drive is continuing in Charlestown through Tuesday, Aug. 21, the last day to register before the Sept. 18 Primary Election.

Charlestown registration will be held at the Sullivan Square Fire Station, 525 Main St. at the intersection of Main, Bunker Hill and Medford streets. Registrars will be present on the following dates and times:

Thursday, Aug. 16 and Friday, Aug. 17 — 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 20 — 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21 — 6 to 10 p.m.

In addition, the main office at Room 241 at Boston City Hall will be open on these dates from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Aug. 21 until 10 p.m. Use the Congress Street entrance at Dock Square after 5 p.m.

Currently registered voters that have moved within the city of Boston are advised that they may notify the Election Department in writing of their change of address. They should indicate their old and new voting addresses, and sign the request. This will eliminate the requirement of reregistering. The same procedure may be followed to change or cancel your party enrollment. Requests should be mailed to: Boston Election Department, City Hall, Room 241, Boston, Mass. 02201.



ED O'CONNELL (left) is Charlestown coordinator for Joe Malone (right), candidate for state Treasurer.

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