

Flynn Renews Promises At Inaugural Ceremonies

In accepting the Oath of Office as Mayor of Boston, Raymond L. Flynn, reiterated promises made by him during his mayoral campaign.

Considered the candidate of the populists, Flynn based his mayoral campaign on the promise of giving government back to the voters. During Mon-

day's Inaugural Ceremony at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Flynn said, "Let the word go forth that starting today, there will be only one in-

terest group with special influence in city government...you, the people in the neighborhoods of Boston...Today you have my pledge that during this administration you will count," emphasized Flynn.

Prefacing remarks on the city's future, Flynn said, "A mayor does not create a new vision of a city from the inner workings of his own mind. Rather, he collects it...from the scattered hopes and buried dreams of the people he has listened to in the course of his own



MAYOR RAYMOND L. FLYNN

political journey."

Capitalizing on his plans to make City Hall more accessible to residents, Flynn said neighborhood representatives will serve on the zoning and licensing commissions and that local neighborhood councils would be established to work with district councillors and school committee members.

Flynn said he would seek to become an ex-officio member of the school committee to ensure the school

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Community Invited To Review City Square Proposals

According to Boston Redevelopment Authority's Charlestown Project Director Arthur Reilly, three proposals were submitted to the B.R.A. for Parcels 31A and 31B by the 5:00 p.m. deadline on January 3, 1984.

These two parcels, in the City Square area, are bordered by Main, Park,

Warren, Henley and Winthrop Streets.

Two of the prospective developers - Jim Adams and Joseph DiGangi have submitted plans for the entire two parcels, including vacant land and present garage site on Warren Street. Joseph Murray has submitted a proposal for the garage site only.

These three prospective developers will be invited to present their plans to the Charlestown community at an open public meeting to be held Wednesday evening, January 18, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street.

All are welcome.

Open Houses Scheduled At Kent Community School

On Friday, January 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., an open-house will be held

at the Community School, 254 Medford Street. Local social service agencies,

school personnel, businesses, and civic organizations have been invited to attend an information-sharing meeting.

The Community School staff will present information about its new programs: external diploma, college credit courses, basic skills instructions, GED preparation, and on-site babysitting.

The goal of the open house is to have the different groups share information about their specific programs and establish a unified system of providing Charlestown residents with educational and vocational services.

An open house for prospective students will be held Thursday, January 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Individuals who are interested in getting information about the adult education programs can meet with teachers and counselors and visit classes. Course registration and GED test registration will also take place at that time.

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Fashion Sewing — \$40 - Wed. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Typing I — \$10 - M/W 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. (starts February 27)

Typing II — \$10 - M/W 7:45 - 9:15 p.m. (starts February 27)

Registration at the Community School.

January 5: Pre-registration for GED Grads. and Current Students - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

January 12: Open House/Financial Aid Workshops - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

January 9, 12, 19: Course Registration - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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Personal Development Workshops

A series of free personal development workshops are now being offered by the Division of Continuing Education of Bunker Hill Community College.

Topics will include returning to school as an adult, how to study a textbook, study outlining, test anxiety, math review and

stress management.

Most of the workshops will be held in the evening starting at 6:30. The stress management workshop will be held on Saturday, February 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 241-8600, ext. 444.

Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, January 5

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

Monday, January 9

Little League Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street

Tuesday, January 10

Children's Films - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Charlestown Police Community Relations Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

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

Upcoming Events

Thursday, January 12

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

Buffet and Dance for Phil Coleman for Representative - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Friday, January 13

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

Monday, January 16

Charlestown to Charlestown Candidates' Night - 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Daughters of Isabella Meeting - 8 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Wednesday, January 18

Community Meeting for presentation of Proposals for development of housing on Main, Warren, Winthrop, Henley Street area (Parcels 31A and B) - 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Friday, January 20

Dance featuring Noel Henry and The Celtic Band - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Friday, January 27

Bola to Benefit Homecoming Committee for Jubilee 125 - St. Francis de Sales Parish

Seeks Vocalists

The choral group of the Everett Community Players Inc. resumed rehearsals at their studio, 48 East Elm Street, Everett, on Wednesday evening, January 4, 1984, from 8:00 to 10 p.m.

New members from surrounding cities are welcome. All types of voices are needed, both male and female.

For information call 387-9575, 389-8950, or 387-5723.

A Consumer Guide To Refunds And Returns

"Can I Take It Back?"

No matter how carefully you've shopped at the holiday season, someone in the family is bound to be asking, "Can I take it back?"

The answer to that question depends on your reasons for wanting to return the item: is it not working or do you simply not like it?

If you want to return it because you don't like it (the coffee-maker from Aunt Joyce which is perfectly nice - except it's exactly like the one she gave you last year, or the blouse from Uncle Sanford which would have been very becoming except for the funny-looking animals on the pockets) your return rights depend on the merchant's posted policies. In Massachusetts, merchants may set their own return policies, but they must disclose those policies "clearly and conspicuously." Most merchants fulfill their disclosure obligations by posting their policies somewhere in the store - often by the cash register.

Whatever that posted policy is, the merchant must stick to it. If the sign says, "Returns accepted for ten days after purchase," the merchant can't tell you "We don't accept returns on cookware," unless he can show you a prominently posted sign or notice which so states.

And the sign must not only tell the truth, it must tell the

whole truth. If this sign doesn't say that refunds are for credit only, the merchant must give you cash. And if the notice doesn't mention that returns are not accepted without proof of purchase, you can bring the item back even if you don't have a receipt.

Of course, if the sign says "All Sales Final," you can't return it. The merchant can choose whatever return policy he likes - as long as he gives the customer "clear and conspicuous" notice of it.

What if you want to return the product because it doesn't work? The product that doesn't work is another story altogether. There is no such thing as an "All Sales Final" policy as to goods that don't work. If it doesn't work, you can bring it back.

State law provides that every item sold by a merchant which is bought for personal, family or household use comes with a warranty called the implied warranty of merchantability, which means the product must do what is it intended to do. An umbrella must open, close and keep the rain out, an adult-sized chair must bear the weight of a normal adult, and a car must get you from here to there - and stop when it gets there.

Also, products must live up to their advertising. Waterproof boots must keep water out, and a non-stick pan must be easy to clean.

If the product doesn't work, as it should and as it is advertised to work, the answer to "can I take it back?" is clearly "yes."

When seeking a return, remember these pointers:

- Act promptly. Many merchants limit returns to a week or two after purchase.
- In a "don't like" situation, check out the merchant's return policy before asking the sales clerk to take the product back. That way, you'll know what your rights are from the start of the conversation.
- Be assertive. If you have a right to a refund, let the merchant know that you know what your rights are.
- If the merchant refuses to accept a return when you have a right to return, you may wish to call a local consumer group for assistance. You can find their names and telephone numbers on pages two and three of your telephone book.

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 - Afghan - George Dorgan, Arlington
 - Radio - Pat Keigney, 92 Monument Street
 - Permanent (Charlene's Hair Salon) - Paul Crowley, 30 Green Street
 - Haircut & Eyebrow Waxing (Charlene's Hair Salon) - Bud Carroll, 13 Trenton Street
 - Haircut (Charlene's Hair Salon) - Leslie Frost, 48 Green Street
 - Turkey - A. O'Leary, 114 Rutherford Avenue
 - Hams - William Nickerson, 49 Monument Square
 - Wine - Dennis McLaughlin, 21 Mt. Vernon Street
 - Turkey - Charlie Ross, South Boston
 - Trivet & Bath Oil - Marcia McCabe, 190 Bunker Hill Street
 - Doll - F. Ferguson, Charlestown
 - Turkey - K. Gelardi, 4 Dunstable Street
 - Wine - R. Marazzi, 23 Trenton Street
 - Turkey - Frank Sopper, 12 Monument Court
 - Wine - A. Crotty, 58 Soley Street
 - Turkey - Michael Pratt, Somerville
 - Wine - B. Kelly, 74 Russell Street
 - Turkey - Joann Enos, 90 Green Street
 - Wine - Gillespie, 50 Decatur Street
 - Manicure (Charlene's Hair Salon) - M.M. Kane, 6 Monument Square
 - Wine - Joe Keyes, Charlestown
 - Wine - John Griffin, 30 Austin Street
 - Wine - E. Micheals, 9 Phipps Street
 - Wine - Ted Horne, 20 Devens Street
 - Wine - Mel Stillman, 41 Tibbets Town Way
 - Wine - John Connolly, Gang 1
 - Wine - R. Longe, 126 Old Ironsides Way
 - Wine - L. Shields, 9 Phipps Street
- The Committee wishes to thank all who donated gifts for the Bonanza and all who bought chances.

It is not too early to look ahead to Christmas 1984. Names of shut-ins that might benefit from a visit by "Townie Santa" next year may be submitted in writing to: "Townie Santa", One Thompson Square, Charlestown, MA 02129 or by contacting Ellen Mondt at the Massachusetts/Rhode Island League for Nursing at 242-3009.

Donations to "Townie Santa" have been received from: Claire A. Peront & George Descoteaux Charlene's Hair Salon

A meeting of the "Townie Santa" Committee will be held shortly - watch this column for date.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chaisson of Charlestown are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Bridgette Rose, on January 4, 1984 at the New England Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene "Bud" Whelan of Charlestown.

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Honey Chaisson and the late James P. Chaisson of Charlestown.

The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Farren of Charlestown.

The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Doherty of Charlestown.

Mrs. Chaisson is the former Jacqueline Whelan.

Jubilee 125 Bola

The Homecoming Committee for Jubilee 125 is sponsoring a Bola on Friday, January 27, 1984 in the Bishop Lawton Hall. Over 100 great prizes will be drawn. Only a \$1.00 donation will give the buyer a chance on all 100 prizes.

Bola chances are available from the Homecoming Committee led by Dot Collins and Bridie Lynch, at the Rectory (242-0147) or from the Ushers at each and every Mass. The more tickets purchased, the more chances to win. Support of this event, which will be the initial start of the celebration of the 125 Year Jubilee of Saint Francis de Sales of Charlestown, will be appreciated.

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Staff Sergeant James and Annemarie Chaisson are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Kenneth Chaisson, born on January 1, 1984, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. James was the first baby born in the new year in Great Falls, Montana, where his father is stationed in the United States Air Force.

Mr. Chaisson is formerly

Story Hour Registration

The winter session of the Story Hour Program for pre-school children at the Charlestown Branch Public Library will begin on Friday, January 13. Stories, films, games, and fingerplays will be offered on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. for children, ages 3 to 5.

Parents are invited to register their children for this program by phoning the Children's Room at 242-1248 by January 12.

It's A Boy . . .

of Pleasant Street, Charlestown. Mrs. Chaisson is the former Annemarie McIntosh of Russell Street, Charlestown.

Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Ellen McIntosh of Russell Street, Charlestown.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Honey Chaisson of Pleasant Street, Charlestown, and the late B.P.D. Sgt. James P. Chaisson. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Doherty, of Pleasant Street, Charlestown.

At "Cats" Opening



CHARLESTOWNITES Phyllis Speen and writer Bernice Speen at the opening of "Cats," the musical now playing at the Shubert Theatre.

(photo by Sam Greenwald)

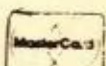
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Public Service Spot Kicks Off Publicity Club's 35th Year

Norita Lee of Mystic Street in Charlestown and Eileen Collins of the Channel 5 staff teamed up to

produce a public service spot sponsored by The Publicity Club of Boston.

On a recent afternoon, a

dozen 11 to 18 month old babies visited the WCVB TV studios in Needham to help less fortunate children. The tots were there to take part in a public service campaign sponsored by The Publicity Club of Boston, in cooperation with Channel 5, for autistic and emotionally disordered children at the Language and Cognitive Development Center in Jamaica Plain.

LCDC is a non-profit organization dedicated to the overall individual development of children who are emotionally disordered, brain injured, deprived or autistic. Most of the children arrive at the Center with no functional language and some are only marginally aware of their own existence.

They are taught sign and spoken language and necessary requirements for their own survival and self maintenance.

A recent Federal grant will enable the Center to undertake a three year program to apply their cognitive-development approaches with profoundly disordered children from infancy to age three. An important part of this treatment will be matching children served by the LCDC program with those being treated in a different way or those receiving no treatment at all. The goal is to sort out relative effectiveness of different approaches to treatment of seriously disordered children.

The public service campaign will reinforce the need for early detection and treatment of autistic and emotional disorders in children and is the first in a series of a variety of programs involving Club members, the community and the media in this 35th

Anniversary year of The Publicity Club of Boston. The highlight of the year-long celebration will be a Salute to the Media Gala in

mid-March.

The spot was recently released and is aired on all Boston area radio and T.V. stations.

Frank H. Carr Dies At 89

Frank Henry Carr, 89, founder and former owner of the Carr Funeral Home in Charlestown, died Sunday in Winchester Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Charlestown and attended schools here, and was graduated from the New England Institute of Anatomy and Embalming in 1927, the year he opened his funeral home. After his son, Philip Carr, took over ownership, Mr. Carr continued to remain active in the firm until his death.

Besides his son, he leaves his wife, Helen (Hally); two daughters, Mary Simeone of Weston and Anne Donahue of Winthrop; six other sons, William J. of Randolph, Francis H. Jr. of Melrose, John K. of Natick, Joseph A. of Everett, Robert D. of Milton, and Thomas G. Carr of Burlington; 53 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.



LOTS OF TOTS visited the WCVB-TV studios in Boston to assist The Publicity Club of Boston kick off its 35th Anniversary year by producing a public service spot for the autistic children at the Language and Cognitive Development Center in Jamaica Plain. With the children are (l. to r.) Norita Lee, Ilene Springer holding her daughter Remi and Rich Young, President of The Publicity Club of Boston. LCDC is a non-profit organization dedicated to the overall individual development of children who are emotionally disordered, brain injured, deprived and autistic.

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system was well managed and adequately funded.

Touching on plans to rid the city of discrimination tactics, the new mayor said, "Immediately following this ceremony, I will sign the first executive order of this administration mandating a city wide policy of equal rights for women, including implementation of an equal pay for equal work program within city government.

Flynn hinted at establishing a commuter tax, another campaign promise, saying, "We welcome them (commuters) but we emphasize how important it is that they begin to contribute a

fairer share toward the services they receive."

Flynn also said his administration will be looking for tax exempt institutions such as schools, hospitals and museums "to contribute more directly to the well-being of the taxpayers of Boston."

Also accepting oaths of office were the new city councillor and school committee members. Representing District I, which includes Charlestown, were Robert Travaglini as City Councillor and John Nucci School Committee member.

4-H Babysitters Course

Once again it is time to plan your 4-H Babysitters Course. One of the best programs offered by the 4-H Department of the Suffolk County Cooperative Extension Service, this course is an indepth study of all the areas boys and girls need to know about taking care of their brothers, sisters and small children in their neighborhood. The topics include child development and playing, first aid, nutrition and cooking safe, home security and fire safety, and certificate and awards ceremony by a 4-H agent.

Each participant in this project receives a 4-H Babysitters Booklet and the instructor receives a

leader's manual. A special new film entitled "Learn Not To Burn Wherever You Are" has also been added. For the first ten groups who sign up, there will be free mini-babysitter handbooks that list important tips on the course and important phone numbers while on the job.

Today more than ever, so many young people are entrusted with the care of young children, it is important that babysitters are properly trained and develop confidence towards the care of children. For further information on this course call 482-9258 and ask for 4-H agent Judith White.

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New Course Offerings

The Community School, in conjunction with Bunker Hill Community College, will be offering a number of new courses starting the week of January 23rd. There will be free tutoring and on-site babysitting available. Registration dates are January 9, 12 and 19. See the front page ad for the course descriptions and schedules.

On-Going Registration for Diploma Programs

If you're interested in starting classes to prepare for a high school diploma or GED certificate, you can register for these courses immediately. Call Susan Weiss at 242-2770.

The Community School staff and Council would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous new year.

Community TV Schedule

Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation Schedule for Thursday, January 5, 1984 on Cable Channel A52.

5:30 p.m. - Women Alive: Graphology - The Art of Handwriting Analysis. International graphology expert Anna Koren of Israel talks about the growing use of handwriting analysis in choosing job applications as well as in personality traits. Produced by Ina Young.

6:00 p.m. - Auld Lang Syne at Times Square. A look at the spectacular glitter and shimmering lights that encompass Times Square on New Year's Eve. Produced by Michael Underwood.

6:07 p.m. - The Meridian House. Located in East Boston, the house provides a supportive community for young adults who have gone through a period of detoxification. This program, shot as a video workshop project, presents interviews with residents and staff persons. Produced by Seed Productions.

6:30 p.m. - Up Front. Journalist Frank Conte discusses national and local labor issues with Dominic Bozzotto, President and Business Manager of Local 26, Hotel, Restaurant, Bartenders and Institutional Workers, Boston. This program will be followed by two editorials from Frank Conte. Produced by G.E.T. Productions.

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Coleman To Seek Representative's Seat

Charlestown resident Phillip E. Coleman announced this week his intention to seek election as State Representative for the combined Charlestown - Chelsea district. His announcement sets the stage next September for the first major challenge to incumbent Representative Richard Voke (D. - Chelsea) in nearly four years, as Voke ran unopposed in 1980 and 1982.

With a significant increase in the number of Charlestown registered voters (City of Boston Election Department staff set the number at 9,153) a Charlestown candidacy is "winnable" according to Greg Leonard, well known Charlestown businessman who has teamed with a number of local political activists to initiate and direct Coleman's bid.

Coleman will officially make his announcement Thursday evening, January 12, when friends and supporters gather at Charlestown's Knights of Columbus on West School Street to kick-off the campaign. His remarks will include a call for political unity throughout the district and emphasize accessibility and accountability as the prime theme of his effort.

Throughout the coming months, Coleman says he will show himself to be a regular community resident who can identify with the needs and philosophy of "mainstream" residents in both communities. He notes nine years of employment in municipal government combined with 15 years of involvement in various political campaigns proves an ability to properly present community needs "to all levels of government," an ability that he says is lacking with the present district representation.

"Spend just one day on the streets of Charlestown and Chelsea and you soon realize that the majority of residents in both communities feel very separated from local and state government," notes Coleman.

"I have heard from far too many people who point

to a need for an intermediary when simply seeking an appointment with an elected official. This is exactly the situation I want to change. I want to be the neighbor who is only a phone call away, who you can deal with personally and confidentially.

"I want to be the person who will deal professionally in the State House to get things done for the district while continually offering a far more regular assessment of how legislation and proposals will affect the district.

"Basically," adds Coleman, "I simply want to put the legislative process back to where it belongs, to the residents of the Charlestown and Chelsea communities."

Married to the former Mary Allwood of Charlestown, "Phil," as he is known to friends, is the father of three children and the son of Francis "Bud" and Marge (McLaughlin) Coleman, longtime popular residents of Lawrence Street. The 33 year-old candidate is a Senior Administrative Assistant in the City of

Boston Department of Inspectional Services, a position attained after previous service as the Manager of the Charlestown - North End Office of Housing.

Presently enrolled in the evening division at the U-Mass Boston Harbor Campus, Coleman will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management next May. He is a 1969 graduate of Massasoit Community College and a 1967 graduate of Christopher Columbus High School.

(political release)

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Historical Archaeologist

About 160 years ago, someone stood in the Wilson house, located on a farm in Dover, Mass., and systematically pitched dishes, old teacups, rusted knives, broken jugs and

other household goods down the cellar stairs. They knocked down the house's interior walls, toppled the chimney and pushed in the foundation's stones. When archaeologists excavated the cellar hole in 1978, the pottery and other objects unearthed from the hole provided substantial clues to reconstruct the family's history over several generations and to deduce what daily life was like for these 18th-century farmers and their families.

The Wilson Farm site (1733-1823) is one of ten percent archaeological excavations examined in "Unearthing New England's Past: The Ceramic Evidence," an exhibit opening January 29, 1984 through January 13, 1985 at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The exhibit was organized by the museum in collaboration with the China Students' Club of Boston, a group dedicated to the study of ceramics, who are marking their 50th anniversary, and historical archaeologists. Funding for the exhibit and special programs was provided in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Unearthing New England's Past: The Ceramic Evidence" focuses on historical archaeology and the ceramic artifacts unearthed from ten New England historical sites - two 17th-century forts, two shipwrecks from the Revolutionary War period (one American, the other British), an 18th-century farmhouse in Dover, Mass., an 18th-century home in Portsmouth, N.H., early American potteries in Goshen, Ct. and Charlestown, Mass., a 17th-century city block in Boston, Mass., and a 17th century tavern site in Wellfleet, Mass.

To show the important role of ceramics in archaeology, the exhibit displays over 300 ceramic objects - sherds, reconstructed pieces, and comparable collection pieces - according to site but keyed to various time periods, social units and archaeological themes.

According to curator Barbara Franco, "Ceramics, such as earthenware, stoneware and porcelain, represent the majority of all artifacts found on New England sites and they provide archaeologists with clues that bracket a reliable time span for a site's occupation. The many years of specialized research by ceramic historians has produced well-documented changes in ceramic technology and styles. Archaeologists use this research to identify and reconstruct the sherds they find. There are even "marker" types, or distinctive ceramics, that are known to have been produced only for a limited number of years that make it possible for archaeologists to date layers of a dig even more accurately."

A history of basic ceramic types and identification (such as creamwares, pearlwares, porcelains, chinese export wares, and ordinary redwares, among others) is another facet of the exhibition. Visitors are encouraged to take part in the process of historical research in the "Archaeological Laboratory" where they can match and mend pottery and learn about lab techniques. A videotape explains how a site

is excavated and why people of all ages often join an archaeological dig.

There are five basic exhibit themes. The first, "Transplanted Europeans" explores the thesis that 17th-century immigrants to New England were people who thought of themselves as establishing an outpost of the mother country not as founding a new nation. The sites in this section, all-17th century, are Pentagoet, a French settlement in Castine, Me.; Great Island Tavern, Wellfleet, Mass; and Fort William Henry, an English fort in Pemaquid, Me.

"Local Ceramic Production," the second theme, focuses on the thriving community of Charlestown, Mass. as an urban center of redward production in 18th-century New England, and the rural community of Goshen, Ct., the home of potter and farmer, Hervey Brooks. The third theme, "Yankee Households: Farmers and Tradesmen," compares the ceramic artifacts found in two Yankee middle-class households, one urban and one rural. Surprisingly, the contrast was great, with evidence indicating different social rituals and lifestyles within a similar time span. The Wilson family (1733-1823), farmers from Dover, owned old-fashioned, conservative ceramics, some of them "seconds," while the occupants of the Hart-Shortridge House of Portsmouth, N.H. (1760-1840) acquired the latest in ceramic fashion. Their ceramics testified to the continuing popularity of imported English goods even after the Revolution.

"Time Capsules" introduces the fascinating subject of underwater archaeology by examining the remains of two shipwrecks - the British frigate *Orpheus*, which sank off Portsmouth, R.I. in 1778, and the American brigantine *Defense*, which sank in Penobscot Bay, Me. in 1779. The contents that were recovered rather dramatically from the sea are time capsules of a moment in history. The final theme, "Urban Salvage" uses a "lunch hour" excavation on a construction site in downtown Boston, Mass. to illustrate the problems faced by archaeologists when construction schedules leave little time for careful excavation. This excavation revealed important ceramics that provided archaeologists with insights into the cosmopolitan tastes of early Bostonians.

The opening lecture, "Historical Archaeology in the United States," will be presented by Professor James J. Deetz, one of America's most noted historical archaeologists, on Sunday, January 29, 1984 at 3 p.m.

An exhibit catalog, with site essays, and information with photographs on ceramics, is available by writing the museum at P.O. Box 519, Lexington, Mass. 02173. The cost is \$14.00 (post-paid).

The Museum of Our National Heritage is sponsored by the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States. It is open daily, admission and parking are free. For more information, call 861-6560.



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

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

MENU

Friday, January 6 - Veal Scallopini a la Cacciatore, twist macaroni, Italian blend vegetables, applesauce with crunch topping, scali bread with oleo.

Monday, January 9 - Creamed turkey with mushrooms, rice, broccoli, chilled fruit, cracked wheat bread with oleo.

Tuesday, January 10 - Cream of spinach soup, chopped beef steak pattie, BBQ sauce, oven browned potatoes, fresh fruit, California roll with oleo.

Wednesday, January 11 - Baked chicken Bianco, sliced basil potatoes, Tuscany blend vegetables, butterscotch pudding, sourdough bread with oleo.

Thursday, January 12 - Grapefruit juice, Manicotti with meatsauce, carrot raisin salad, molasses cookie, crusty roll with oleo.

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one-and-a-half hour sessions that will be held at Northeastern's Home Computer Lab. Upon completion of the course, each trainee will work as a volunteer in a local school and use his new skills to help teachers teach children how to use computers.

Since space for this special training opportunity is limited, you should act soon to find out more about it. For further information, please call David Gordon at School Volunteers for Boston, tel. 267-2626 or 451-6145.

AARP To Meet

Boston Chapter 88 of the American Association of

Retired Persons will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 18 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston. The guest speaker will be Judy Settana of the Elderly Commission, who will talk about the RSVP program and the many rewarding opportunities open to seniors in Boston neighborhoods. Guests are welcome.

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Registration Dates - January 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Classes will begin - Thursday, February 2, 1984.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Boston Central Adult High School, located in the English High School Building, 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston, offers adult students an opportunity to earn a high school diploma comparable to that offered by accredited day high schools. High school graduates who need special courses to enter college or institutions of higher learning may also enroll. For those students who are interested in improving or learning new skills, we offer typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, etc.

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Voke Tops In Roll Call Attendance For 1983

It was announced this week, after tabulation was completed at the State House that Representative Richard Voke had an attendance record of over 97%, placing him number one amongst Committee Chairmen, and number one amongst the eighteen representatives of Suffolk County.

Voke, who has consistently been at or

near the top in roll call attendance for all seven of his years in the House, made 595 out of 614 roll calls. Rep. Voke was appointed as chairman of the Committee on Health Care last January resulting in greater responsibility and work load. As a result State House observers had expected Voke's attendance to drop off. This, however, did not occur.

Commenting on the roll call figures Voke said, "...I am very pleased with these figures, but not surprised; good roll call attendance is something I work very hard at. I might add that my staff also deserves credit since they must research the numerous pieces of legislation on which I vote."

Commenting on roll call attendance in general Voke stated, "...Poor attendance is usually caused by an unwillingness to research and vote on the more mundane legislation in the House, or reluctance to 'go on record' on some of the tougher issues. The district I live in is made up of people who are both hardworking and straight forward, so I try to be the same."

Representative Richard A. Voke, who represents Charlestown in the Massachusetts House of Representatives has served in the Legislature since 1977, and is Chairman of the House Committee on Health Care.

Plus To Plus, Minus To Metal

That's the simple formula for boosting a dead battery. It could come in handy some cold winter day, says Triple-A.

To make the formula work, you need booster cables. Many motorists carry cables in the trunk so they can get a boost if their battery goes dead and also can help another motorist whose battery has failed.

Here's what you do before you use the booster cables:

1. Make sure the dead battery and the good battery are of the same voltage. If you're not sure, count the cells. A 12-volt battery will have six caps; a six-volt will have three.

2. Put the gear lever into neutral or park. Set the parking brake.

3. Remove battery filler caps and check to see if liquid electrolyte is frozen. Don't try to start if liquid is frozen, because battery may explode.

IMPORTANT: If you have one of the sealed batteries, don't attempt to boost it when the center of the test indicator on the battery top is bright or light yellow.

4. If not frozen, replace filler caps and place a damp cloth over the caps of both batteries.

5. The engine of the car with the good battery should be running.

6. Identify positive and negative posts on both batteries. Most batteries have +, P or POS and -, N or NEG clearly marked next to each post. In some cases, positive is identified with red and negative with black. If you're uncertain, study the cables leading from each post. One will be grounded to the car's body or engine block. The other will lead to the solenoid or starter. The grounded wire is negative.

NOTE: Some imported cars have positive ground electrical systems. Check your owner's manual for proper boosting procedure. (BMW cars with trip computer require additional precautions).

Now here's the way you use the formula to attach the booster cables:

1. Hook one booster cable from positive terminal of dead battery to positive terminal of good battery.

2. Hook other cable from negative of good battery to bare metal part of disabled car away from engine and battery. Most cables are color coded so you won't inadvertently cross them when hooking up.

3. Start the stalled car.

4. Unhook the cables in reverse order.

Appointed To Governor's Task Force

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti announced that William E. Howell, an Assistant Attorney General and Chief of the Industrial Accident Division was recently appointed by Governor Dukakis to the Governor's Task Force On Worker's Compensation. The purpose of the task force is to develop recommendations for improving the state workers' compensation system, which governs payments to workers who are injured on the job.

Assistant Attorney General William Howell represents the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the largest employer in the state, in all claims for worker's compensation filed by state employees. Assistant Attorney General Howell said, "We are committed to working with the Task Force to develop a fair and efficient system for handling the hundreds of worker's compensation claims filed each year by state employees. Every

state worker injured on the job has a right to a prompt and efficient hearing on his or her claim to compensation. We hope the Governor's Task Force will increase the efficiency and fairness of the Massachusetts worker's compensation system."

Assistant Attorney General Howell resides in Wakefield with his wife Joan and their two children. He is the son of Julia Howell, and the late William Howell, of Allston Street, Charlestown.

Inventors Invited To Exhibit

Local inventors are invited to participate in the sixth annual Inventors Weekend at Boston's Museum of Science.

The Museum and co-sponsor, the Inventors Association of New England, seek applications from potential exhibitors. The forms may be obtained from Donald Meeker of IANE at 225 Newbury Street, Suite 2F, Boston, MA 02116, (267-4332) or Arthur Vash, 73 Brook Street, Westwood, MA 02090, (762-7152).

The deadline for applications is February 1.

Some 30 to 40 inventors will show their work to Museum visitors during the three-day period, starting Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. Many inventors obtain useful feedback from the public as well as expressions of interest from entrepreneurs. The display area is in the lower level of the west wing.

In addition, the weekend includes talks by specialists in product protection, marketing and funding, open to both visitors and inventors. There is no extra charge above Museum admission for viewing the exhibits or attending the talks.

Inventors and would-be inventors are also invited to attend a course, Ideas, Inventions, and Patents, led by Richard Onanian, inventor, consultant, and founder of the firm Learning Things. Starting Tuesday, March 13, the course meets once a week for six weeks from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. at the Museum. For additional information, call the Museum's Service League at 723-2500, extension 336.

Views On Dental Health

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

WHAT CAUSES A DRY MOUTH?

Dryness of the mouth is caused by insufficient saliva to meet the normal need for moisture in the mouth. An itching or burning sensation along with drying and cracking of the lips or gums is very common. Difficulty in chewing and swallowing is also possible. The cause of dryness must be determined to satisfactorily treat the condition.

There are many causes for a temporary loss of normal saliva flow. Among these are certain medications, vitamin deficiencies, hormone imbalance, and diseases with high fever or dehydration. Another temporary cause is a new denture during the initial adjustment period. Treatment of the particular cause will usually eliminate the problem.

Permanent loss of function of the salivary glands, caused by such things as aging or radiation treatment, is not as easily treated. Basic treatment involves temporary relief of the symptoms. Recently however, a new medication known as "artificial saliva" has been developed which shows promise of providing lasting relief. Research is still continuing at this time.

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Columbus Basketball Friars Look For An Exciting Season

by Bob DeCristoforo, Athletic Director

For the past few years you haven't hear too much from or about the Christopher Columbus Basketball Friars, but Coach Dan McGoff feels the 83/84 season will be different and the Friars are ready to make a move.

Why will things be different?? The addition of a twenty game Freshmen schedule, the hiring of Harold 'Emo' Barron to Coach the JV Squad, and a 'new' enthusiasm by the players have all been pleasant pluses for Columbus.

The biggest plus of all is that the Friars are playing competitive basketball. Undefeated Cardinal Spellmen proved to be too much, as they have dominated all opponents, but Columbus got an opening home 62-61 win against Arlington Catholic. Captain Pat Joyce led the scorers with 16 in this one followed closely by junior guard Jack Chisholm with 12.

Chisholm sank two key free throws in the closing seconds to preserve the win.

In the first road game of the year the Friars fell short 61-59 despite having the lead throughout. Jack Chisholm with 16 points and freshmen David Andrews with 14 were the dominant force. 12 of Andrews' points came in the first quarter.

Well you see a 1-2 record, and might say, EXCITING YEAR??? This Columbus team knows they can win, and here lies the difference, and a very balanced Catholic Central league will also help.

Members of the Varsity team include Co-Captains John Melluso and Pat Joyce, Dennis Donovan, Jack Chisholm, Jimmy Reardon, Dave DiFronzo, John Settapani, Steve Harvey, David Andrews, Kevin Manning, and Richard

Hogan.

The Friars will be playing their Home Games at the Christopher Columbus Gym, 44 Prince Street at 7:30 p.m. The JV team plays before the Varsity at 6 p.m.

Up-Coming Games

Friday, January 6 at Williams

Tuesday, January 10 - Cathedral (Home)

Members of the Junior Varsity team are Fred Barone, Frank Toscano, Jim Kadian, Mark Luzitis, Danny Ward, Andy Cullen, John McDonough, Charles Rideout, Tom Leahy, John Barnes, Steve Siciliano, and members of the Freshmen team are Jim Goggins, Jim Alexander, Bob Norris, Al Cheever, Joe Cowan, Benny DeLuca, Jason Reardon, Mike Brisseden, Jim Collins, John Francis, Steve Keane, Steve Shelno, Chris Pezzuto.

Columbus Hockey Friars Fly In Opening Games

by Bob DeCristoforo, Athletic Director

It is too early for predictions, but we can say one thing for sure, the 83/84 Christopher Columbus Hockey Friars will be a team to watch. They are off and running in the Catholic Central League with a 2-0-0 record, and right from the start they let you know who is in charge.

In the home opener at Boston University, the Hockey Friars defeated Bishop Fenwick 5-3. A first period three goal blitz was too much for Fenwick. Defenseman Bill Vraibel rocket at 5:39 opened the scoring and then senior Captain Jim Vesey added two more at 6:19 and 8:39 to close the scoring.

Junior standout Brian Ward got the eventual 'game winner' at 10:36 of the second period and Vesey ended the Columbus scoring with a third period goal. For the evening, Vesey had three goals and two assists. Assists were also credited to Chris Cunniff, Paul Wrenn (2), Bill Nolan and Bill Vraibel.

In the penalty filled Xaverian game at Boston College, the Friar blitz came in the second period. Paul Wrenn put the Friars ahead early but Xaverian star Mike Jasmin got the

equalizer right back. Brian Ward wouldn't deny the Friars a first period lead as he scored with just seconds to go.

Eight goals were scored in the second period. Jasmin again tied the game, but Columbus came back with four unanswered goals. Billy Nolan, Paul Wrenn, and two by Chris Cunniff were just what the Friars got. Jasmin added two more for the X-Hawks, but Columbus made their point. Billy Nolan added his second of the period to close out the scoring.

Assisting on the evening's Columbus activities were Jim Vesey (3), Bill Vraibel (2), Allan Caparella (2), and Paul Wrenn, Joel McCarthy, Chris Cunniff and Bill Nolan with an assist each.

In both games a lot, as you can note, has happened, but a large dominant factor has stood out. Junior net minder Bob Cuddyer has been exceptional. Cuddyer year is here, and if the first two games are an indication of what is to come WATCH OUT, because the Friars will continue to fly.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, January 6 at Marian - 8 p.m. - Natick Rink

Sunday, January 8 at Savio - 5 p.m. - East Boston MDC

Wednesday, January 11 at Pope John - 8 p.m. - Boston University

Members of the Columbus Varsity team are Jim Vesey, Chris Folan, Dan Fullam, Bill Vraibel, Marty Mullen, Alan Caparella, Paul Wrenn, Joel McCarthy, Chris Cunniff, Bill Nolan, Bob Cuddyer, Matthew McKenna, Buddy Raymond, Ralph Rizzo, Dennis Collins, and Matthew Mahoney. Head Coach is Tom DeRosa and his assistant is Paul Cedorchuk.

Free

Skating Lessons

Free Figure Skating Lessons will begin on Saturday, January 7, 1984 at the Charlestown Rink, Union Street, from 6:00 to 7:00

p.m. Lessons are open to persons of all ages, from 4 years old and up. The instructor will be Karen Scales.

Local Girls Celtic Pollsters



CELTICS GUARD Gerry Henderson casts his vote for backcourt mate Dennis Johnson (right) in the Miller High Life/NBA All-Star Balloting at the Boston Garden. Linda and Judy Messenheimer of Charlestown, members of the Miller Balloting Squad,

were on hand to collect the ballot. Johnson is in the top five in the balloting for the starting team for the East squad for the NBA All-Star game at McNichols Arena, Denver, January 29, 1984.

Little League News

There will be a Charlestown Little League meeting on Monday evening, January 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street. It is very important that all officers, managers and coaches attend. Those of us who show up all the time, with the exception of sickness, family reasons or work schedules, are fed up with those who don't seem to care. If any of you are no longer interested or can no longer participate in Little League, please let us know.

We must have an equipment report on uniforms, bats, helmets, catchers' gear, etc., at this meeting. If equipment or uniforms must be replaced, we have to order months ahead of time.

Anybody interested in attending this meeting will be welcome. New people who would like to help or offer suggestions would be appreciated for your participation.

Thank You!
John Curtin

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The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASFAA) will offer its seventh annual toll-free student financial aid hot-

line service this January. Declared by Governor Michael S. Dukakis as "Financial Aid Awareness Month in Massachusetts," MASFAA's telephone counseling service will

operate weeknights, 5 to 9 p.m., from January 3 to January 31, 1984. Call 1-800-462-1197 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid application

and eligibility requirements. MASFAA members answered over 2500 questions on last year's hot-line. As the only statewide financial aid

counseling service in Massachusetts, MASFAA expects to assist even more students and parents on the 1984 hot-line. State and federal financial aid is available to

both graduate and undergraduate students. Don't miss out on financial aid for which you or your child may qualify. Call the experts at 1-800-462-1197.

S.T.O.P.

by Charlie Ross

THE BUMBLEBEE CANNOT FLY

Someone once told us that according to recognized aerodynamic tests, the bumblebee cannot fly because of the shape and weight of his body in relation to the total wing area. But the bumblebee doesn't know this, so he goes ahead and flies anyway.

Readers of our offerings over the years will have no trouble remembering our involvements in the forced busing, abortion, sex education, E.R.A., gun control, textbook, pornography and secular humanism issues - and the homosexuality/lesbian outrages - or our constant attempts to thwart the spread of Communism...before the U.S.A. becomes the U.S.S.A.! Additionally, we have written on the pitfalls of drugs, drunk-driving, the abuses of handicapped parking, "Toughlove" and the TSYLT (Tell Someone You Love Them) Program.

It has also been our privilege to highlight the efforts of such fine organizations as the Woman for Constitutional Government, Boston Seamen's Mission, Massachusetts Citizens for Life, among others, and to be part of the Presidential proclamations for "The Year of the Unborn Child," and "The Year of the Bible." Personal pleasure has also come from writing of American heroes, past and present, and outstanding world leaders, as well as many, many "little guys and gals" making big contributions to society by their examples of patriotism and all-out good citizenship. Too, participation and/or donations to a host of organizations (e.g. NF of Mass., the Jimmy Fund, St. Jude's Research Hospital, the National Fire and Smoke Institute) were invited and encouraged, and we involved you the reader, informationally speaking, in the trials of Poland, and ourselves, directly, in the Irish question. (We know where our "roots" are!)

Other areas and problems have been touched upon, of course, but the moral of our lead-in for this section of our column is to again point up the necessity of "keeping on" so that we each do our part in making this old world a better place than we found it. Get involved, and stay involved! If, however, circumstances prevent your active involvement, do consider doing as the next few lines suggest...

"If with pleasure you are viewing—
Some good work a fellows doing—
Tell him so.
Do not wait as folks wait often—
Till the clods thud on the coffin—
Tell him now!"
Somewhere in all the preceding maybe, just maybe, lurks a bona fide New Year's Resolution. At least think about it, please.

GUEST VIGNETTE...

"Can you believe it? At last - we're finally rid of him! No more of his phony Deputy Mayors! No more of his private parties at our expense in the Parkman House! No more shakedowns of police and firemen in order to get promotions. No more phony political flyers printed at 182 Tremont Street.

No more selling City Assets and doubling of water bills for taxpayers. No more political hacks hidden in City Hospital payrolls. No more speechwriters on the City Payroll to try to give "His Honor" a little class. No more phony birthday parties for family members and shaking down City Employees to attend - and no more laundering of hidden cash.

Of course, a last much-needed trip to "sister cities" in Europe came mostly at City Expense, and \$80,000 was spent printing useless brochures. But so what. It's the Christmas season, and it's a cheap price to see him go. Thank God for Raymond Flynn."

(With thanks to Jim Canny of Dorchester, a member of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association).

ABOUT A MONTH AFTER "THE DAY AFTER"...

We've deliberately waited until the dust settled (no pun intended) in the aftermath of ABC's propaganda movie on the perils of nuclear war before voicing our sentiments. And it's probably more appropriate that we do so in our first column for "1984."

What transpired, really, that any normal person - living anywhere in the world - didn't already know? Hiroshima

alone stands as an actual example of nuclear holocaust, the only change being that "the bang" is now that much bigger, and in the hands of too many countries...including the enemy! Few would probably argue that a nuclear showdown isn't inevitable or unavoidable. Scientists have already concluded that even in a limited nuclear war the ecological and environmental changes could destroy all life on planet earth. "Not the thousands killed in the blast zone; but the weather changes, dust clouds and 'fall out' will affect all life on earth."

Ted Koppel's "experts" following the program did little more than enunciate the obvious policy that the best deterrent defense is a strong nuclear arsenal. We have no quarrel with "Peace Through Strength," certainly, but feel we've gotten too big for our britches in not allowing for the fact that the entire matter is truly in His hands. With apologies to Tennyson, haven't we all underestimated the power of prayer?

Scripturally speaking, we offer the following few words from 2nd Chronicles (or Paralipomenon): "If my people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My Face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

If you're not too involved in the "important" Cabbage Patch Doll craze (just kidding!) why not let our Editor know your feelings in this matter in "Letter to the Editor" fashion. Clergy also invited.

AND A CLOSING PERSONAL NOTE....

THANK YOU to all who sent along Christmas card greetings. We know you appreciate that we couldn't possibly make individual response.

And a special thanks to those who called or wrote to tell us they responded to our request to send greetings and best wishes to a young muscular dystrophy victim in Iowa, and a young lady incarcerated for her pro-life views in Missouri.

Our readers are the greatest!!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR

by Dennis McLaughlin
Lads and lassies, that noise you heard was the opening gun for the Charlestown "Mayor's" race. The candidates will soon be blanketing the region, hustling votes. It will do you no good to hide, as the candidates will search you out. "Vote early, often, and very often will be the candidates' campaign slogan."

To Participate In Lumbermen's Convention

Bob Cunningham, of Jado Manufacturing Co., 545 Medford Street will participate in the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association 90th annual Convention and American/East Building Materials Exposition, scheduled for January 6-8 at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium.

More than 400 firms will exhibit products and services at the Exposition which is the largest gathering of lumber and building materials dealers in the Northeast.

Business sessions throughout the three-day convention will cover topics such as asset management, energy use, computers in the lumber industry and the overall economic future of 1984.

Speakers for the convention include NBC-TV "Today Show" weatherman Willard Scott; ABC-TV "Wide World of Sports" host Jim McKay; and author Dr. Joyce Brothers.

The stakes are very high for this year's winner of the "Mayor's" race. The new mayor will be sent on an eleven day tour of Ireland, preside over all ceremonies "Twinning" our Town with Charlestown, County Mayo, and crown this year's Charlestown "Rose".

All candidates are encouraged to attend a "Candidates' Night", Monday, January 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street. The Committee will meet with the candidates or their representatives to answer questions on the "Election Laws", or to receive suggestions about the race. (Candidates may not send a leprechaun to represent them, as leprechauns are notorious for causing mischief at political functions.)

Speaking of leprechauns, none may run for "Mayor", since you must

be a current Charlestown resident to run. We all know that all the leprechauns left when they closed Shamrock Village. Arthur Hurley's claim, that he has a leprechaun living at his house, has been rejected since the only time the leprechaun stays over, is when Arthur takes him home from "Sully's". The leprechaun that Marty O'Brien reported living at Engine 50 was discovered to be "Butsy" Shea looking for an Irish flag. The new "Mayor" will appoint a "Commissioner" to verify all future claims of leprechaun's residency. John McLaughlin's claim that he is the largest leprechaun in the United States will be decided as soon as we receive the results of a blood test.

Interest in the Irish tour

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has been greater than expected at this early date. To receive the literature on the tour, be sure to cut out the ad in the Patriot, and send it in as soon as possible. John McLaughlin, our tour co-ordinator, and Brian Moore, from Medway Travel, have put together a spectacular package. Since the Committee makes no profit, and only exists for the fun of it, the price for eleven days and ten nights (first class accommodations, Irish breakfasts and dinners) is wholesale. The Committee has not added any costs.

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Commanding Officer, Area A
Downtown, Charlestown, East Boston, Beacon Hill

On December 26, 1983, Officers responded to 358 Main Street, on a report of a breaking and entering in progress. Upon arrival, the Officers found the rear doors of the A. DaPrato Company opened. The officers then entered the building and conducted a search of the premises, to no avail. The Officers discovered that the office area had been ransacked. The owner of the company was then notified, and responded to the scene. When the owner arrived, he said that at this time he did not know what if any merchandise had been stolen. The building was then secured by the owner. The owner was advised that if he discovered any

merchandise missing, that he should come into Area A, and make out a supplementary report for possible recovery and insurance purposes.

On December 27, 1983, Officers responded to Warren Street, on a report of vandalism. Upon arrival, the officers spoke to the victim who stated that a group of youths threw a large piece of firewood through his front door. The victim further states that the group had no apparent reason for throwing the firewood. The victim told the Officers that the suspects then fled towards the Store 24 on Main Street. The Officers then conducted a search of the area for any of the fore mentioned youths.

During the past week, stolen vehicles were recovered in

the following locations, and on the following dates: December 23, 1983 on Rutherford Avenue; December 26, 1983 on West School Street; and December 28, 1983 at the rear of 16 Sherman Street.

Also, during the past week several motorists reported that while their vehicles were left unattended, in various parts of the community, their vehicles were entered by person or persons unknown, and various automobile accessories were stolen.

The next Community Service Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 10, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

Receives Energy Funding

The Neighborhood Development and Employment Agency/Office of Housing has been awarded Energy Conservation and Solar Energy Bank funds from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources. The funds will be made available through the NDEA to eligible Boston homeowners participating

in either the City's Home Loan Program or the Rental Rehabilitation Program.

These funds may be used to undertake a variety of home repairs including the installation of storm windows, attic insulation or heating and hot water systems.

The energy conservation funds are just one of the many benefits available to participants in the Home Loan Program. The Program offers long term, low effective interest rate loans that allow eligible residents to make both energy related improvements and other home renovations such as painting and some structural renovations.

For more information, stop in at the Charlestown Site Office at 269 Main Street or call 241-9110.

Radio Commercial Contest

Boston Edison's radio commercial contest for students was such a hit on local and national radio last year, that it is being done again — this time statewide.

This year's contest, sponsored by Edison and the other electric utilities in the Commonwealth, is being held in conjunction with National Energy Education Day (NEED), March 23, 1984 and will share the theme of NEED, "Energy Works for America."

The new contest, in which students will prepare their own radio commercials, is designed to foster creative thinking, encourage energy conservation and develop an understanding of how energy is produced and used.

Students may submit an original tape recorded commercial, no longer than 52 seconds, on one of the following subjects:

- energy conservation
- electrical safety
- energy sources
- use of energy at home, school or play

The winners will record their messages in a studio and the commercials will be broadcast on local radio beginning March 23, 1984.

The entries, which may use background music or sound effects to enhance the message, will be placed in one of four grade categories (K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12) and will be judged by advertising and education representatives based on creativity, originality and content.

Entries from students in the Boston Edison service area must be submitted no later than February 17, 1984 to the Educational Services Coordinator, Public Information Department (P-345), Boston Edison Company, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02199.

Additional details are available from schools or the Boston Edison Educational Services Coordinator.

Facts About Drugs

F.A.D.

Why do people take more than one drug at a time? When a drug does not give the desired effect for a person, one or two drinks might be added to get the desired result. Someone using a drug to get "high" (e.g., marijuana) might add alcohol when the drug is weak. In this way the effects of the "high" may be stronger and more intense.

When we see patterns of drug use, the more common pattern is the use of drugs in a variety of combinations. Combining a few drinks with a joint at a party, or combining alcohol and cocaine is becoming widespread. Alcohol remains the favorite of many drug users regardless of whether "harder" drugs are used. This is a serious concern because of the ignorance about the effects these drug combinations can produce.

Any drug that is taken, effects the Central Nervous System (CNS) either in a stimulating or a depressing way. After the first effect of any drug begins to fade, a building up of the opposite effect begins to take place (for example: from excitement to depression) many people do not realize that the two drugs they have combined, may cause a very unpleasant withdrawal period as they leave the body.

Alcohol and Tobacco: This combination is the most common. Heavy drinkers tend to be heavy smokers. One concern about this is that cancers of the head, neck, and esophagus are more frequent in drinkers who also smoke.

Alcohol and minor tranquilizers: (Valium, Antivan, Librium, Equinil). These drugs are prescribed to reduce anxiety and as sleep aids. The combination with alcohol creates drowsiness, inattention to detail, slow reaction time.

Alcohol and marijuana: This is the most common combination form of the 18 - 30 age group. Both drugs worsen performance, slow reaction time, impair physical coordination, create visual distortions. These are essential skills for driving a car. These drugs also increase the heart rate, and those with some irregular heart problems may have severe results and even death.

Alcohol and anti-depressants: (Elavil, Triavil, Norprame) Alcohol, being a downer, works against the "upper" these prescribed drugs produce. When they are taken together, they are dangerous and may prove to be fatal.

More articles on combinations will be coming in this paper. Great numbers of users do not know what they are buying; they do not know the composition of the drugs they are taking and can not predict the mental and physical and behavior that might result. If a person is going to make a choice to use drugs, the only way to avoid negative consequences of being under the influence is to be well informed.

Any drug questions? Please call Mimi White, Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, 242-1775, extension 112.

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Letters To The Editor

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

Letters Of Gratitude To "Townie Santa"

Dear Sir or Madam:
My thanks to all who gave to "Townie Santa." I can't begin to tell you how surprised and delighted I was when Bobby Wallace knocked on my door Christmas Eve, loaded down with gifts. I never won anything in my life before and I never received so many gifts (counting everything) for years. I'm sure all the others who received baskets must have been just as happy and grateful. The only other time I remember a visit from Santa was years ago. My mother was a widow, with two little girls, and working in a diner for \$12 a week. This particular winter, she was sick and out of work (this was before the Welfare System). My big sister

tried to explain to me why there would be no Christmas that year. I couldn't or wouldn't believe her — I reminded her of other years during hard times, when Santa had managed to make it. Late that Christmas Eve, we had a delivery. It was a big box from Post Santa — a basket of food, a toy for me and a pair of pure silk stockings for my big sister (almost a family heirloom in those days). I'm sure that the stockings were meant for my mother, but we never told her.

So, I would like to add to the comments of the editor who said, "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa." There is a Post and Townie Santa — I swear!

Joyful Recipient of "Townie Santa"

I wish to thank the Priests and Sister Teresa of St. Mary's for the poinsettia. It was beautiful.

I also want to thank Edith Healy, Garry Ross, Beverly Gibbons and the Little Brothers for my Christmas dinner and for

Dear Townie Santa:

I'd like to thank you and your helpers for making this such a wonderful Christmas for my son and I. I wish all of you a Happy New Year!

M.C.

making my day a happy one and "Townie Santa" for the basket.

Mary Toland

Dear Gloria,

I would like to thank you and the "Townie Santa" for the wonderful gifts given me for Christmas. I would also like to thank all my fellow "townies" who donated their time and money so I would not be forgotten at Christmas. Thank you all again and a very Happy New Year to "Townie Santa."

"Townie Santa" Recipient

I would like to thank the Kennedy Center, the delivery workers and everyone connected with the basket that I received from "Townie Santa." I can't thank you all enough.
Mary Torpey

Thank you to "Townie Santa" for the lovely Christmas basket and dinner. It was just wonderful and made my Christmas. Happy New Year to all.
Ida Blaikie

From A Cabbage Patch

What kind of doll is this
So many want to own?
Grabbing — snatching in the stores,
Making people groan.
My mind is really boggled
By this latest foolish fad,
The way some folks are acting
They must be a little mad.
Because of this enchanter,
Born in a cabbage patch,
Better maybe left there
Covered up with thatch.
What good is this enigma?
It can't do anything.
It doesn't crawl — doesn't walk,
Without tonsils it can't sing.
It doesn't cry — doesn't wet,
A word it cannot speak,
However you may squeeze it
It doesn't even squeak.
I just can't understand
Those who think it snugly,
Pity maybe some feel,
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