

© CHARLESTOWN PATRIOT

and Somerville Chronicle

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 46 CHARLESTOWN, MASS. PRICE 10¢ THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1982



Local Student To Take Part In Study-Travel Program To China

Mayor Kevin H. White announced that Maura Alves of Charlestown is among 11 students from Boston public high schools who will go to China for a five-week visit starting July 19 as participants in The Boston-Hangzhou Study Travel Program. The program was organized earlier this year in conjunction with Mayor White's visit to China, where he was a principal in ceremonies formalizing the Boston-Hangzhou "Sister City" relationship. The Study Travel Program is the first educational exchange between the two cities, and Boston officials are working with their counterparts in Hangzhou to make it an annual event.

The students, who represent 10 different Boston neighborhoods, will be part of a group of 27 persons, including teachers and supervisors, who will

spend three weeks studying at Hangzhou University, and two weeks touring Beijing, Shanghai, Suzhou and Nanjing.

"This program opens the door to broaden public education," Mayor White said at a City Hall reception for the students and their parents. "In working with Hangzhou in initiating this program, Boston is taking a significant step forward in public education by recognizing the reality of a smaller world that beckons people of all nations to live side-by-side in friendship and understanding."

"Boston is committed to continuing this mutually-beneficial relationship with Hangzhou, as we seek to strengthen our international ties in various parts of the world in such areas as business, culture and medicine, as well as education," the Mayor con-

tinued.

"I commend each of the students for participating in this worthwhile pioneering program," Mayor White said. "We are proud to have them as Boston's young representatives in China."

The students range in age from 16 to 18, and five of them graduated from high school last month. They were selected to participate on the basis of such criteria as scholastic ability, activities and interests—including an interest in joining the Study Travel Program.

In expressing their interest in traveling and studying in the China cultural exchange, each student wrote an essay specifying this interest. Maura Alves commented: "I feel that Boston Schools lack sufficient educational

(continued on page 6)

Clean-Up Volunteers



CITY COUNCILLOR Michael McCormack was able to pull together about 15 Charlestown residents, on a short notice, to clean up the Hayes Square area and the highschool track last Saturday. Manned with equipment and a truck, furnished by

the Public Works Department, McCormack and residents worked from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., removing five truck loads of debris. Above McCormack (center) and early arrivers pose before beginning their task.

(photo by Maria Girvin)

GIBSON SELLS

In the last two weeks Gibson Associates handled these Charlestown sales and offers:

\$57,500	deed recorded
26,000	deed recorded
165,000	financing arranged
73,500	sale contract signed
170,000	offer accepted
107,000	offer accepted
76,000	offer accepted
36,400	offer accepted
33,600	offer accepted
110,000	offer submitted
75,000	offer submitted
105,000	option signed

For results with the sale of your home,

CALL GIBSON



Betty Gibson

Associates

TOWNHOUSES AND HOMES WITH INCOME
Boston and Charlestown

242-3073, 426-6900



Charlestown Community Portrait On Sunday' July 25

The Artists Foundation has announced that photographer Frank Siteman will be creating a photographic portrait of the Charlestown community on Sunday, July 25th. This photograph, to be taken in Monument Square, will be the largest community portrait in the history of Charlestown. The photograph will be made of porcelain-enamel, glazed on stainless steel, and mounted on a wall of the Metropolitan District Commission's Emmons and Horrigan Rink in the fall. This project is being sponsored by the MDC, and is being coordinated by the Artists Foundation with the assistance of Joseph Flaherty from the Charlestown Board of Trade.

Community residents interested in being part of the portrait are asked to arrive at the base of the Bunker Hill Monument in Monument Square at 5:30 p.m. on July 25th. (Rain-date is Monday, July 26th, at 6:00 p.m.) Once the group has been fully as-

sembled and organized, Mr. Siteman will photograph the community from about 6:00 to 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Siteman, in his proposal for artwork for the rink, stated that he wanted to make a "community portrait, composed of both identifiable groups and individuals. This would involve the entire com-

munity and create not only the excitement of a crowd, but an awareness of the Emmons and Horrigan Rink as well. In addition, the 'portrait' will stand as a document of the community's physical presence."

Mr. Siteman, a Massachusetts resident, has

(Continued on page 5)

Health Center To Undergo Major Renovations

In order to better serve our patients, the Bunker Hill Health Center will be undergoing major renovations of the second and third floors of the building.

Beginning on Monday, July 19, 1982 construction will commence and will be done in two phases. At no time will there be a disruption of service, although our patients will be directed to different temporary offices.

Phase I will include renovations on the third floor. They are scheduled to begin on Monday, July 19, 1982 and be completed by Friday, August 20, 1982. During this time, the third floor staff will move to other available office space throughout the building. One Community Mental Health/Social Service Secretary will be located on the first floor to check patients in and direct them to the appropriate offices.

Also, on Monday, July 19, 1982 the Speech/Language Unit will move to space in the Bunker Hill Community College, Counselling Department where they will remain until Friday, August 27. During this time the MGH Shuttle Bus will adjust its route to include stops at the College to drop patients off and to pick them up and bring them back to the Health Center. The Shuttle Bus runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The bus leaves the Health Center on the hour and will make a stop at the College on their way to MGH. On the return trip the Shuttle Bus will stop at the College (approximately 10 minutes before the hour) and return to the Health Center.

The third floor is scheduled to be completed on Friday, August 20 and staff will move to their newly renovated offices on Monday, August 23. The Speech/Language Unit will move back into the building in a temporary space on

(continued on page 9)



**BUNKER HILL
REAL ESTATE
242-2600**

Charlestown's largest selection of studio, one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Call Marcia Cunha for an obligation free review of our listings.

Yellow Cab
Radio Dispatched
MO6-1000
24 Hour Service
Yellow Cab



Member of the Charlestown
Board of Trades

The Charlestown PATRIOT and Somerville Chronicle

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

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

GLORIA J. CONWAY
Publisher

JAMES W. CONWAY
Editor

Managing Editor

This weekly newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for
typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint the part of an
advertisement in which the typographical error appears. Advertisers will
please notify the management of any error which may occur.

All news stories, letters, editorials, advertising, and any and all other
material published in the Charlestown Patriot and Somerville Chronicle
remains the property of the Charlestown Patriot and Somerville Chronicle
and cannot be reproduced or reprinted without the written permission
of The Charlestown Patriot and Somerville Chronicle.

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

Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, July 15

Whist and Cards for
Senior Citizens - 1:00 to
4:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75
West School Street

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

Monday, July 19

Pop Warner Meeting -
8:00 p.m. - Memorial Hall,

14 Green Street

Tuesday, July 20

Summer Cooking - 10:00
a.m. - Charlestown Com-
munity Center, 14 Green
Street

Films For Children - 3:30
p.m. - Charlestown Branch
Library, 179 Main Street

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

Upcoming Events

Thursday, July 22

Whist and Cards for
Senior Citizens - 1:00 to
4:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75
West School Street

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

Saturday, July 24

Dance - 8:30 p.m. till ...
K. of C. Hall, 75 West
School Street

Sunday, July 25

Community Photograph
for M.D.C. Skating Rink
Mural - 5:30 p.m. - Bunker

Hill Monument Grounds

Friday, July 30

Reception for Mrs.
Newman Flanagan and
Mrs. Rose Flanagan - 7:30
p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75
West School Street

Saturday, July 31

C.W.T. Workday - 9:30
a.m. - Charlestown Work-
ing Theater, 442 Bunker
Hill Street

Saturday, August 7

Muscular Dystrophy
Carnival - 10:00 a.m. to
6:00 p.m. - Kent Com-
munity School, 50 Bunker
Hill Street

Best Hits In 3-D At Hayden Planetarium

The summer's BEST HITS opens in the cool Hayden
Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science on July 16.
There will be shows every weekend through September 5th.

BEST HITS is a collection of favorite sights and sounds
from past productions of Heavy Water Lightshow, the com-
pany that brought Mirages, Luminations, and Quantum
Reflections to light. Images of light drip from the
Planetarium dome and, combining with music, shroud the
audience in a blanket of color and sound. At the same time,
the images seem to float in space and reach out. A 3-D
perception effect is generated by "Heavy Water Goggles,"
given out free at every performance.

Special effects include laser, video, and computer anima-
tions set to music by Van Halen, Pink Floyd, and Santana.
The Heavy Water team has developed a way to
electronically process images from old films and slides us-
ing a sophisticated video system, and transferring the
results to 35mm motion picture film through a computer-
controlled optical printer. The results heighten depth and
color, and surpass the quality of the originals. The 60-foot
dome of the Hayden Planetarium becomes a playground
where light and music dance inseparably one moment, and
explode apart the next, only to return to intermingle in the
senses.

Two newly released songs have been added to the show,
one by Aldo Nova, one by Van Halen. They are accom-
panied by images generated by laser animation and
frequency sensitive color organs. Shots from Boston's own
July 4th fireworks and a circus highwire act are included.

Heavy Water Lightshow company is Joan Chase and John
Hardham, a husband and wife team who started out doing
light shows and album covers for bands such as Grateful
Dead, Santana, and Jefferson Airplane. Their Planetarium
presentations began in 1973 after a visit to a Salt Lake City
planetarium where they realized the potential of the domed
space. Heavy Water has given sold out tours in Europe, and
has played throughout the U.S. and Canada. Their most re-
cent presentation at the Science Museum was Mirages
which closed last month.

BEST HITS is shown Friday evenings at 8:45 and 10 p.m.,
and Saturday evenings at 5:30; 7:30; 8:45 and 10. Admission
to the show is only \$3.50 adults, \$2 ages 12 and under.

Parking is available at reasonable rates in the Museum's
garage, or take the Green Line to Science Park.

Jeffrey D. Cohen D.M.D.

Complete Family Dentistry
and Oral Surgery While

Asleep

Is Now Available.

All necessary dentistry can usually be done at
one visit while under sedation.

Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) Available At No Additional Cost.
Dental Insurance, Union Plans, Master Charge, and Medicaid Accepted

10% Discount For Senior Citizens

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday
Evening Appointments Available

242-3550

338 Main Street, Charlestown, Mishawum Park

SACK THEATRES

Bargain Matinee First Show Only

GIVE THE GIFT OF ENTERTAINMENT
SACK THEATRES GIFT CERTIFICATE
AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT FEATURES LISTED BELOW

ASSEMBLY SQ. 1-8

Assembly Square Mall
Rt. 93, Middlesex Avenue
Somerville 628-7000

SYLVESTER STALLONE
TALIA SHIRE

**ROCKY
III**

PG 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:35
Fri-Sat-11:30PM

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S

POLTERGEIST

It knows what scares you.
PG NO PASSES
1:25-3:30-5:45-7:55-10:10
Fri-Sat-12:10AM

MICHAEL MCKEAN
SEAN YOUNG

**Young Doctors
in Love**

R 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40
Fri-Sat-11:35PM

HERMIONE BADDELY
JOHN CARRADINE

**THE
SECRET
NIMH**

G 1:10-3:00-4:35-6:10-
7:50-9:30, Fri-Sat-11:30PM

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S

E.T.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
PG NO PASSES
1:00-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:50
Fri-Sat-11:55PM

HARRISON FORD
RUTGER HAUER

**BLADE
RUNNER**

R 1:00-3:20-5:30-7:45-10:05
Fri-Sat-12:10AM

CAROL BURNETT
ALBERT FINNEY

Annie

NO PASSES
PG 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45
Fri-Sat-12:00MID

WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW

**A
MIDSUMMER
NIGHT'S
SEX COMEDY**

R 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:30-9:40
Fri-Sat-11:40PM

NEW ENGLAND
VARIETY CLUB
presents

**BENTLEY
BROS.
CIRCUS**

UNDER THE BIG TOP
at the EAST BOSTON PIER
JULY 16 thru 22

Performances
JULY 16, 19, 20, 22 2pm - 8pm
Sat. 17 Sun. 18 1pm - 4pm - 8pm

TICKETS AVAILABLE UP TO SHOWTIME
AT CIRCUS BOX OFFICE
FREE Childrens tickets
at selected stores!

3 RINGS OF FUN
for the benefit of
THE JIMMY FUND

Thanks St. Jude
For Favors Granted

1/9/82

BINGO
Every Friday Night

Municipal Building
112 Bunker Hill Street
STARTING TIME: 7:00 P.M.
TO BENEFIT RETARDED CHILDREN

Bunker Hill Mini Mart
242-2278 - 140 BUNKER HILL STREET

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Finest Italian & American
Cold Cuts & Party Platters

Play the Mass. Daily Lottery here
Groceries-Sandwiches-Coffee-Milk-Cigarettes

We accept Food Stamps & WICS Program
MEMBER OF THE CHARLESTOWN BOARD OF TRADES

Boston's Post-Tregor Budget: More "Business As Usual"?

by Raymond L. Flynn
Boston City Council

After nearly two years of struggle with the "Tregor Bill" and implementation of Proposition 2½, it would be only logical to assume that Boston's budget process would take a more professional and bare bones approach. Yet, logic seldom pervades Boston's political climate, and it appears that it is once again "business as usual" with Boston's fiscal priorities.

While Boston's laid-off police officers and firefighters are finally back to work, the total manning in both departments is down significantly from pre-Proposition 2½ levels and down from even a year ago. For example, in the Police Department, the actual number of officers is down more than 20%, from 2107 in November, 1980 to 1677 under the Tregor Bill. With the rehiring of 153 laid-off firefighters, the total personnel manpower in the Fire Department is still only 1582. In November of 1980, that figure was 1873.

COMPARISON OF MANNING LEVELS IN BOSTON POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS:

	Police	Fire
November, 1980	2,107	1,873
Post-Tregor (July, 1982)	1,677	1,582

The Police and Fire Department budgets are startling examples of the city administration's budget priorities. Despite Proposition 2½, the City of Boston will raise up to an additional \$100 million in non-property tax revenues over last year's levels, thanks to \$44 million in additional state aid, the newly approved fire service usage fees and increased fees and parking fines. With all those additional funds and a \$58 million increase in the Mayor's proposed budget, it would only be logical that neighborhood police and fire stations would be re-opened and other essential municipal services such as libraries and public works operations would be restored to pre-Proposition 2½ levels.

But such is not the case.

The FY 1983 Police Department budget submitted by the Mayor calls for only a 6% increase. While allowing for the re-hiring of laid-off officers, according to testimony presented to the City Council by Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan, this amount will not mean that neighborhood police stations will be re-opened. Nor is the Police Department planning to re-hire Boston's school crossing guards, despite a previous commitment made at a public hearing that these positions would be restored if the Tregor Bill was passed.

A similar situation is occurring in the Fire Department. The Mayor has submitted a budget with an increase of \$1.5 million or 3%. With the possible exception of the Readville station, the proposed increase will not result in the re-opening of neighborhood fire stations despite the drastic increase in arson and multiple alarm fires which has occurred in recent weeks.

Part of the reason it took so long for the legislature to approve a Tregor bonding plan was the perception that Boston was wasting public funds on needless extravagances while essential public health and safety services were being depleted. That perception was further reinforced by the submission of the Mayor's proposed FY '83 budget. While Boston residents will not see appreciable increases in police and fire protections in the upcoming year, they are being asked to pay \$100,000 for the "entertainment of distinguished guests" account in the budget of the Community Services Department.

At the City Council's budget hearing on the Community Services Department, it was disclosed that last year under this same account the city spent \$13,000 on catered luncheons and dinners, \$2,100 on Paul Revere bowls and \$4,600 for "protocol gifts." Meanwhile, it was also revealed that seven of that department's nine employees had been paid during the past year from other city department payrolls, a practice which is illegal under city ordinances and court decisions. Most of those employees were paid out of the budget of the Commission on Elderly Affairs — at a time when many direct services to elderly Boston residents have been terminated.

These disclosures further erode public trust in the city's fiscal management. They make clear the reasons why the state legislature was so reluctant to "bail-out" Boston by passing the Tregor Bill. And, unfortunately, they indicate that the city administration still has not learned the lesson of the past months of fiscal chaos in the city.

Raymond L. Flynn is a member of the Boston City Council who formerly served as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

On Harbor Cruise



ON HARBOR CRUISE: Ed and Edna Kelly, candidate for Lieutenant Governor aboard of 9 Monument Square, Charlestown are pictured with State Senator Sam Rotondi, Rotondi's recent harbor cruise fundraiser.

Children's Films

The Summer Film Jam-boree at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, offers children's films on Tuesday, July 20, 1982 at 3:30 p.m. Featured films are "Jennie's Birthday Book" and "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing." All are welcome to attend.

Senior News

Come to the Ball Game! There will be a Senior Slugger's Day Ball Game at Fenway Park on September 11th at 2:00 p.m. between the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Seats are \$3.00 and are in the grandstand. Deadline for tickets is Monday, July 19th and tickets may be obtained by calling Helen Lawler at 242-1955. All tickets must be paid for in advance.

Charlestown Historical Society Elects Officers For 1982-83

The Charlestown Historical Society held its election of officers for the 1982-1983 year at the June meeting of the Society held at the Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square.

Those elected were: President, Arthur L. Hurley; Vice-Presidents, Florence Johnson, Robert Rooney and Rev. Isaiah Sears; Recording Secretary, Mary M. Kelley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Doherty;

Treasurer, Greta Maguire; Historian, Lt. Col. William F. Sullivan; Curator, Kathleen Giordano; Board of Directors, Marie Alves, Mrs. Rutherford "Patty" Bingham, Kevin Carroll, Ella Galvin, Sal Giarratani, Margaret O'Connell, Helen Reilly and Marion Wood. Board Members by virtue of being past presidents of the society are: Ralph Smith,

H. Vincent Strout, Richard C. Woods, James W. Conway, John J. Alves, Gloria Jean Conway, Mon O'Shea and Kay Whelan.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dennis J. Kearney, High Sheriff of Suffolk County who gave a very informative and entertaining talk on his experiences and friendships made in the Charlestown community.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons will take place at the Bunker Hill Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. For further information and to register, contact Helen Myers at the pool.

Muscular Dystrophy Carnival

Saturday, August 7th
Kent School

50 Bunker Hill Street
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

GAMES — PRIZES — RIDES
REFRESHMENTS, CAKE TABLE, AUCTION

Donations are now being accepted.

Call:

Jackie Atkinson 241-9144
or Marilyn Rogers 241-9390



Thank You

On behalf of all the residents of Charlestown, I would like to thank those individuals who participated in the Charlestown Clean-up Day on July 10. Their assistance in cleaning up Charlestown is appreciated by the entire community.

The civic pride that was demonstrated by all those who donated their time and effort is essential to the vitality of the city.

I hope we can continue to work together as a community to address the problems and needs of the Charlestown area.

Boston City Councillor
Michael J. McCormack

Congratulations
To John Yandle
for his
"hole in one!"

Let Papa Gino's DELIVER Your next:

- Pizza
- Pizza Outing
- Pizza Lawn Party

Call: 242-9180

- ★ Your pizza guaranteed hot on delivery
- ★ Fast, courteous service
- ★ \$1.00 Delivery charge — any size order within delivery area
- ★ Delivery hours start at 4 pm daily

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE DELIVERY

Usual Delivery Charge
is \$1.00 any size pizza order

— Delivery orders only —

Limit 1 coupon per person — per delivery

Papa Gino's
Bunker Hill Mall — Charlestown

The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

WITH LESS THAN 60 DAYS TO GO BEFORE THE PRIMARY ELECTION, PERHAPS IT'S TIME TO TAKE A LONG, LINGERING LOOK AT THE TOTE BOARD.

The odds makers still have Michael Dukakis out front with a multipoint lead, but as the POST-GAZETTE NOTED RECENTLY: "Michael should ask Teddy Kennedy about polls. Remember how the surveys once had Kennedy rolling over Jimmy Who....?"

Michael doesn't even have to drop that dime. All he has to do is resurrect his 1978 surveys which had him devastating a newcomer named Ed King.

This observer doesn't care what the current polls show. We still believe Ed King will win the Primary. This may surprise the pundits, but Governor King appears to be doing exactly what most people we speak to want him to do. And that's running the government efficiently, economically and honestly.

Lieutenant Governor? We'll still go with the prediction we made in February that Senator Sam Rotondi will be victorious in September. "Mr. Sincerity's" biggest difficulty at the Springfield convention was he thought it was on the level. Sam's word is and always has been his bond; not so with some of those who publicly knifed him.

And who's going to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination?

I ran into John Winthrop Sears campaigning recently on the Cape and it's easy to see why he's the front runner, at this point. Sears is an indefatigable, ever-congenial contender.

You must remember, however, that John Lakian hasn't put his vaunted public relations machinery into full gear and once he does you can expect a sharp re-arrangement in the numbers.

Now here's a multiple fearless forecast: Frank Bellotti, Bob Crane, John Finnegan and Mike Connolly will continue

to hold their constitutional offices come next January.

Moving to some Suffolk County contests:

District Attorney Newman Flanagan should win reelection with an awesome avalanche of votes. Flanagan has been an outstanding DA. He may not always do what some editorial writers think he should do - but he always does what he thinks is right, what he thinks is fair, is decent.

Appeals Court Clerk John E. Powers also appears well on his way to a well-deserved new term. The South Boston attorney, a former President of the Massachusetts Senate, has an unblemished record of 44 years of dedicated service to the public.

Dorchester's Michael Donovan will continue as Clerk of Civil Court. He has been a worthy successor to the late and justly great Tommy Dorgan. However, the outcome as to who will be Criminal Court Clerk is murky.

Incumbent Edward Keating is being challenged by two young, energetic contenders - Rep. Daniel Pokaski of Dorchester and City Council attache Ed Kelly. Both Pokaski and Kelly are well organized and out on the flustings daily. Keating has built up considerable support during a long, honorable constituency. At this point, this one is too close to call.

South Boston's William M. Bulger will continue as Senate President, a post he handles extremely well. He is a credit to his heritage, his family and the commonwealth. Another senator with a fine family background, also unopposed, is Michael LoPresti.

But Mike Flaherty, the South Boston dynamo, is being challenged by four opponents. Each is a fine candidate but none have the Flaherty flair for voting the right way at the right time. Flaherty is a solid, sincere, sensitive, smart

legislator, one of the best on the Hill.

In the North End, Rep. Sal DiMasi should sail to victory, and appropriately so. A good man, doing a good job. He is opposed by Nelson Visconti, whose time has not yet come. In Charlestown, Rep. Richard Voke is unopposed. Voke is a member of an outstanding political family.

A rough-and-tumble foray is underway in the 11th Suffolk District where Richard Finnegan and Eleanor Myerson of Brookline and John Walsh and Richard Iannella of Jamaica Plain are seeking the right to face Independent Ed Kelly of Jamaica Plain in the November finale. This Suffolk-Norfolk race is just too tight to call at this time.

So you want me to sign off this column with two of my patented book reviews, ey? Okay, for your weekend reading may I recommend two JOVE softcovers.

The first is "Tower of Treason" by Zachary Hughes. Briefly, the year is 1944, the place is the Waldorf-Astoria in New York altho the tale begins in crumbling Germany. The war is almost over. President Roosevelt is about to make a major speech from the hotel. But down in the hostelry's catacombs the last hope of the Reich is set to perform a final master-stroke of vengeance. Five stars! It runs 280 pages, sells for \$2.95 and will keep you on the edge of your seat all weekend.

The other JOVE winner is one in the continuing saga of the best-selling Borodins series - "Hope and Glory" by Leslie Arlen. This, too, is about World War II as the swastikas unfurl over Europe. It's a thriller, a five star edition about family, courage, survival, suspense.

Quick now, for two free passes to a Showcase Cinema or Sack Theatre: TV actor Michael Cole is the son of what famous "big band" female vocalist? Earliest postmark, no phone calls, etc. Mail your answer to me at this paper. Good luck!

Elected Secretary Of Publicity Club

Mary F. Jones, Charlestown, has been elected secretary of the Publicity Club of Boston. As secretary, she provides leadership for the organization which has a membership of more than 300 public relations profes-

sionals.

Jones is assistant executive director of the Association for Biomedical Research, Waltham. She had been assistant to the director of public affairs and development at Massachusetts Eye and Ear In-

firmary.

A graduate of Duquesne University, Jones is a candidate for a M.S. in public relations at Boston University. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and the

Society for Prevention of Blindness (Boston affiliate.).

Legal Service For Elderly

John Gardiner, Executive Director of the Kennedy Center, announced the receipt of \$1,000 from the Boston Globe Foundation.

He also announced that starting Tuesday, July 13, 1982, there is a new free legal services for elderly residents of Charlestown. Persons 55 and older with non-criminal legal problems may make an appointment to see a lawyer supplied by the Boston Legal Services Corporation every Tuesday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call Marie Walsh at 241-8866 for an appointment.

Margaret A. (Peg) Doherty

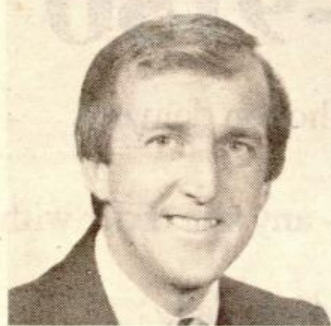
In loving memory of our fellow worker.

From her friends at The Kennedy Center.

CLERK

Pokaski

CRIMINAL COURT



The following "Townies" endorse Dan, Clerk of the Criminal Court:

The Doherty Family
Billy Duffy
Jimmy Carroll
Eddie Callahan
Brian Callahan
Billy Kelley
Paul Duffy
Paul Carroll
Joe Sullivan
John & Sheila Farley
Tom McGoff
Sue Burns
Joseph Fittz
Paul Dobie
Patty Kelley

Tommy Crowley
Karen Weaver
Joe Wilkins
Mike Powers
Joe Kelly
Connie Murphy
Bernie Delvin
Tommy LaTerz
Henry Hickey
Frankie Farrell
Paula Benham
Dan McGoff
Maureen Duffy
Mary Duffy

Committee to Elect Pokaski
Billy Duffy - 242-1473 Jimmy Carroll - 242-1749

Bingo

Every Thursday Evening 7:15 P.M.

Bunker Hill Post

No. 26

Legion Hall

27 Chestnut Street



Views On Dental Health

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

ARE PRIMARY TEETH IMPORTANT?

Want to make your dentist cringe? Tell him not to waste his time on your child's severely decayed tooth because, "It's only a baby tooth and he's going to lose it anyway."

Don't kid yourself! Primary teeth (a much better phrase than "baby teeth") play a very important role in the development of a child's future dental health. Obviously, they are necessary for chewing. Even more important, primary teeth create the proper spaces for permanent teeth. A primary tooth that is prematurely lost can no longer do this job. The teeth nearby will crowd into the empty space, and when the follow-up permanent tooth tries to enter there may be no room. As a result, it may become impacted (lean sideways inside the gum). It may come out in the wrong place (for example, through the front of the gum). Or, it may crowd its way in and destroy the delicate balance of the mouth.

Losing primary teeth prematurely is one of the commonest reasons for orthodontic treatment later on. Prompt treatment with a space-maintaining appliance is generally called for to reserve the room for the next tenant.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Jeffrey D. Cohen, D.M.D., 338 Main Street, 242-25 0.

Drug Overuse Serious Problem For Elderly

The overuse of drugs by the elderly is a growing problem. Those affected are people who would never consciously overuse either alcohol or other drugs.

As people grow older, there is incidents of physical discomfort, minor aches and pains, a gradual lessening of energy and a general slowing up of physical activity increases.

So long as the discomfort remains minor, many disregard it, particularly if they are busy. However, when they retire, if they have failed to develop a substitute for their job, they have more time to dwell on their ills, and more inclination to experiment with purported remedies.

The ads in magazines and on T.V. seem to offer the help needed and many are inclined to try these over-the-counter remedies, one after another, instead of seeing a physician. The economic factor is partially responsible for this. Medical advice is expensive and these advertised remedies are frequently effective, temporarily, but they do nothing to cure the underlying cause.

When the patient does consult a physician and a thorough examination is made, certain drugs may be prescribed. The most usual drugs to be prescribed, except in the case of surgery, and the ones most likely to be abused are analgesics such as darvon, barbituates, tranquilizers such as librium, quinine, seconal or other sedatives. These or their equivalents are also frequent ingredients in the most popular over-the-counter remedies.

It is very important to remember to always take prescriptions or over-the counter drugs exactly as directed on the label or by your physician; never trade prescriptions with someone because they have symptoms similar to yours; and never take old prescriptions - in time, some drugs can become weaker in potency or even toxic. Whenever you receive a prescription drug, have your doctor or pharmacist answer the following questions:

- 1) "Can this drug be safely taken with the other medications I am presently using?"
- 2) "Would it be safe to drink alcohol while using this drug?"
- 3) "Would it be safe to drive or operate machinery while using this drug?"
- 4) "Which foods should I avoid while using this drug?"
- 5) "What side effects should I look for, and, if they occur, report to my doctor?"

Ask your pharmacist to set up a "patient profile" for you, so he will be able to keep track of the drugs you are taking. This will help him to answer more precisely the above questions.

For more information, contact Ed at the Kennedy Center at 241-8866.

Community Portrait

(continued from page 1)
 earned national acclaim for his work. His series of 26 porcelain-enamel panels installed in the Haymarket station of the MBTA won the first national competition for photographic murals, hosted by the Professional Photographers of America and the Eastman Kodak Co., in 1979. His photographs have been exhibited in galleries across the country, and are owned by private collections, the Polaroid Europa Collections, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. His work has appeared in many periodicals, including Atlantic Monthly, The Boston Globe Magazine. In addition, over 500 trade and textbook titles have been issued using his photographs.

The Emmons and Horrigan photographic project is part of the MDC's 1% for Art Program, initiated by the MDC in 1980 as a means of enhancing the aesthetic quality of specific construction and rehabilitation projects. Four public art projects are currently taking place as part of this program. In South Boston, artist Lisa Carter is completing a mural of skaters, painted on an interior wall of the Murphy Rink and

ceramicist Joan Wye is creating two tile panels for the Marine Park Sanitary. Artist Linda DeHart is

currently working on an aerial sculpture for the Flynn Rink in Stoneham and Medford, to be in-

stalled within the next few weeks. The Charlestown portrait will be installed in the fall.

For further information on the Charlestown Black Project Coord-

inator, at the Artists Foundation at 400.9100, 2666.

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

LARGE TRI-BRAND BEST CALIF. QUALITY

Cantaloupes 69¢ ea.

LARGE JUICY PEACHES 39¢ lb.

THOMPSON GRAPES SEEDLESS 99¢ lb.

JUMBO ICEBERG Lettuce 2\$1 hds.

FRESH GREEN BEANS 2\$1 lbs.

Chicken N' Corn Special

GOV'T. GRADE "A" WHOLE Chickens 49¢ lb.

FRESH YELLOW CORN 6 ears \$1

PLUMP MEATY CHICKEN PARTS 59¢ lb.

Leg QUARTERS 59¢ lb.

MOIST TENDER Breast Qtrs. 69¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 179¢ lb.

Pot Roast UNDER BLADE 189¢ lb.

BONELESS BOTTOM •Center Cut Round Roast 189¢ lb.

LEAN BEEF CHUCK •75% LEAN 189¢ lb.

Ground Beef 199¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND SWISS or Cube Steak 179¢ lb.

SHOULDER NEW ZEALAND FROZEN Lamb Chops 179¢ lb.

GENUINE IMPORTED Polish Ham 289¢ lb.

ITALIAN HOT HAM CORANDO 279¢ lb.

LIVERWURST DEUTSCHMACHER 139¢ lb.

100% WHEAT or OATMEAL Bread 59¢ 16 oz. LOAF

MORE for your dollar

PRINCE •Thin or Regular Spaghetti •Elbows •Medium Shells Save \$1.37 3\$1 1-LB. PKGS.

TOMATO Paste RED PAK Save 33¢ 4\$1 6 oz. CANS

TOMATO Sauce DeMOULAS MARKET BASKET Save 34¢ 3\$1 15 oz. CANS

FRESH CROP •10 VARIETIES Save 33¢ to 58¢ 4\$1 16 oz. CANS

DUNCAN HINES •19 VARIETIES Save 30¢ 69¢ 18 1/2 oz. PKG.

DeMOULAS Soups •CHICKEN RICE •CREAM OF MUSHROOM Save 33¢ 4\$1 10 1/2 oz. CANS

GOLDEN, APPLE, PURPLE Juicy Juice 79¢ 46 oz. CAN

VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 Juice 69¢ 46 oz. CAN

SUNSHINE COOKIES Save 40¢ 99¢ 15 oz. PKG.

KING SIZE Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 199¢ 64 oz. BTL.

FRESH START (Save 85¢) LAUNDRY DETERGENT 299¢ 34 1/2 oz. CONT.

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 8 BAR PKG. 149¢

FRESH N' BEST Milk LOW FAT 149¢ Plastic Gallon

AMERICAN DeMOULAS MARKET BASKET Save 20¢ 149¢ 16 oz. PKG.

SEALTEST •SMALL CURD •LIGHT N' LIVELY Save 20¢ 79¢ 16 oz. CONT.

Cottage CHEESE 119¢ 12 oz. PKG.

BATTER DIPT TASTE O' SEA Save 60¢ 119¢ 12 oz. PKG.

HOWARD JOHNSON Save 58¢ 2\$1 7 1/2 oz. PKGS.

Toastees 2\$1 10 oz. PKGS.

BROCCOLI SPEARS VIP (Save 38¢) 2\$1 10 oz. PKGS.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

•CHELSEA

MYSTIC MALL EVERETT AVE.

•SOMERVILLE

400 SOMERVILLE AVE. (Near Union Square)

MAMA MARIA'S
 118 Bunker Hill St.
 242-4687

Serving beer and wine.
 Italian food and subs.
 Open Mon.-Sat.
 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun. July 17 & 18
 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 at 17 Essex St. Backyard
 access thru 368 Main St.
 Captain table and chair set,
 small apart. refrig., electric
 guitar, power tools, all
 kinds of kitchen appliances.

To Take Part In China Program

(continued from page 1)

information on China and its cities. The exchange program is a step in the right direction."

The total price of the trip per person is \$3,183. This includes air fare, lodging, food, study, and all ancillary costs.

No City of Boston money is involved. To help those students who could not otherwise afford to make the trip, a fund of about \$25,000 has been built up by donations from private contributors, particularly the Trustees for Charitable Donations for Residents of Boston, persons who were members of the Boston delegation that Mayor White led to China and Japan last spring, and major corporations active in the Trilateral Council for quality education.

Supervisors on the trip are Carl Crook, coordinator of the Study Travel Program; Jonathan Lipman of Mount Holyoke College, an authority in Chinese studies; Sidney

Smith, an assistant to the superintendent of Boston public schools, and James Leitner, assistant to the Mayor for education and Human Services.

The lectures and tours will be conducted in English. Both Crook and Lipman have had extensive experience in China and are fluent in the Chinese language.

Lectures at Hangzhou University will offer a

wide range of topics including history, art, religion, drama, music and medicine. Sightseeing trips will include those that demonstrate topics focused upon during lectures and discussion groups.

The group will return to Boston August 23.

Maura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alves of 15 Sullivan Street, Charlestown.

Reception For The Mrs. Flanagans

The Charlestown Womens Committee to Re-Elect District Attorney Newman Flanagan will hold a reception for Mrs. Newman Flanagan and Mrs. Rose Flanagan, wife and mother of District Attorney Newman Flanagan, on Friday evening, July 30, 1982 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street, to begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing and entertain-

ment. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to come and enjoy the evening and meet both Mrs. Flanagans.

At St. John's

The Rev. David Illingworth will preach and be celebrant of the Eucharist this Sunday, July 18th at 10:00 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Devens Street.

Donating A Little Elbow Grease At The C.W.T.

Greetings!! So! You haven't heard from the Charlestown Working Theater for awhile. We are still here. In fact we are planning on offering some new programs next year...dance classes for kids, art classes for grown ups, a play by a guest com-

pany, another original script by our Charlestown kids, and, of course, we'll look for people to join the play reading committee to help select the play we will produce next spring.

We are working hard to expand and use the second floor space in our building. We'd like your help.

On Saturday, July 31, starting at 9:30 a.m. we will have a work day.

Thank you to those who helped out last Saturday, as we made progress.

We always have a good time, and we'll have refreshments, too! Please join us, if only for a little while!

Peggy Ings
Director



GEORGE'S APPLIANCE

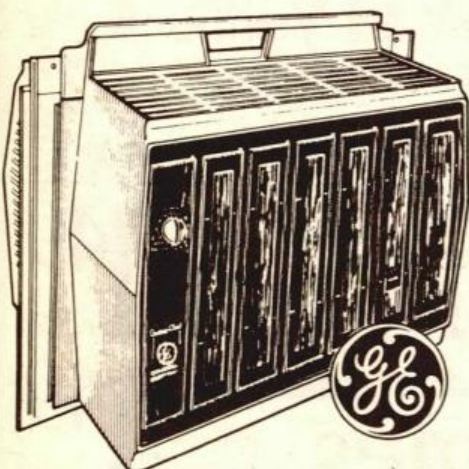
MAJOR APPLIANCES • TELEVISIONS • STEREOS

Your Discount Appliance Supermarket!!!

Beat the Heat

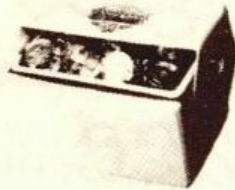
Cool Down at George's Air Conditioner Sale

Carry-Cool®
Air Conditioner



4,000 to 24,000 BTU Models
In Stock For Immediate Use

FREE



FREE

A \$19.95 VALUE

TO THE FIRST 50 AIR CONDITIONER CUSTOMERS

AN IGLOO PICNIC COOLER

15 QUART

All Roads Lead To
George's Appliance & Television

Our Service Makes The Difference

Open Daily
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
9 A.M.
TO
5:30 P.M.

BURLINGTON

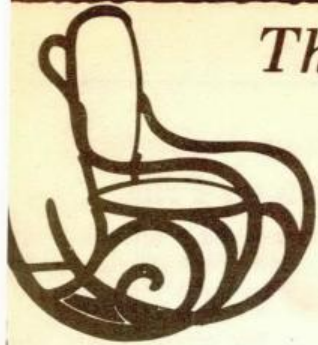
Route 3 at 128 - Exit 41S
Crossroads Shopping Center
273-4878

MEDFORD

Route 28 Wellington Circle
Next To Zayre
395-5972

WILMINGTON

Route 38 Main Street
Opposite DeMoulas
657-7700



The Rocking Chair's Journey

by Charlie McGonagle

The old man's rocker moved in its familiar pattern over the loosened boards. The resulting squeaking sounds were the product of his own doing, and because they were an absolute part of his evening ritual, he did not hear them.

From his position on the porch he could sit and bathe in the beauty of his summer surroundings. For nearly sixty years these were his July and August months, and each inhalation of the country air brought an inexplicable resurgence of the love for life into his tired old body.

As his chair rocked back and forth in its quiet symphony of near musical sounds, he could recall parts of each summer as though they were only yesterday. Staring out upon the lake calmed by the warm August evening, his thoughts could make the water come alive with the play of children.

"Marco", one would shout.

"Polo", another answered, as all participants in a simple water game, one he never really understood, would dive beneath the lake's cool surface.

It was a game the children played that first summer nearly sixty years ago, one the children, until this day, still play.

From this spot on the porch he had seen his children move, all too quickly, from the innocence of childhood to the complex world of adulthood. It was this place where he was sure his maker had arranged a stage upon which each new act in his life could be played out in proper fashion. It was from this place that he would shape memories which would blanket four generations.

His grandchildren were the most recent stars in his life's scenario, but even they were reaching toward adulthood and their visits, which once stretched summer long, were now limited to infrequent stops on very warm Sunday afternoons. Only Bobby, twelve years old and full of life, remained a summer guest.

The old man had seen Bobby come to his older daughter long after her other children had reached their teen years. He was what his mother called her "surprise package", and, although she loved him dearly, she had adopted a lifestyle that rarely included Bobby.

He had come to spend his summers with the old man in his lakeside cottage, a matter of convenience all three enthusiastically endorsed.

The old man's sixty summers at the cottage had taken him beyond his eightieth birthday, and he had come to treat each new July and August as though it might be his last. The presence of Bobby over the past few years had added greatly to his pleasures.

The chair continued to rock while the old man reached even more deeply into the enormity of his memory bank. It had become his nightly ritual, now, to rock back and forth, each rock turning back to another page in a book which had but one unhappy chapter.

His wife had loved the place nearly as much as he, and when that winter of fifteen years ago had turned to spring, leaving her behind, he thought he would never again return to the lake. It would not be the same place without her.

But as the grass once again turned green, and new leaves leaped from barren branches, she came to him in dreams. She told him she'd be moving out to the cottage soon, now that summer was approaching, and things would be quite lonely out there without him. Knowing she'd be there, he never again entertained thoughts of not returning.

"I love this place, Grandpa, and I love you."

Bobby had been in the habit of climbing up to the old man's lap while he rocked through his memories. Now, as Bobby was getting a bit bigger, and the old man even older, the weight of the boy on his weakening legs began to hurt, but it was a hurt he deeply cherished.

"Same goes for me, son, same goes for me."

"Then why is my mother going to sell the cottage, Grandpa, if you love it so much?"

The impact of the boy's words slammed against the old man's heart. For a moment he could not speak.

"She told Dad you were getting too old to stay here alone, and that she didn't have the time to spend her summers here looking after you. I know I wasn't supposed to be listening, but I guess they thought I was asleep. She said Mrs. Grayson offered a nice price for the cottage, and that she'd be foolish not to sell."

The old man was still silent, and the boards on the porch floor quieted as the rocker stopped its journey through the old man's memories.

"I'll tell my mother that I'll take care of you, Grandpa." The old man's thoughts raced wrecklessly through his confused mind.

"I'm old," he thought to himself, "but dammit, I can still fry and egg in the morning and make my own bed. And I'm still strong enough to walk to the store for the morning paper."

"We'll talk about it tomorrow, son, when your mother comes by."

Throughout the night the old man's eyes remained moist and opened.

The next evening, the old man, now feeling even older, sat on the porch rocking, his mind still racing in utter confusion. He knew his daughter had only the best interests in mind, but she did not understand. There were no words that could convey the message of his memories. He could not express his emotions, he could only feel them.

She was there now, explaining it all to him. The old man sat quietly.

"And so I've made arrangements to sell the cottage to Mrs. Grayson. I'll go to the attorney's office in the morning."

The old man's chin rested on his chest, his eyes were closed tightly to stop the tears. He did not know the boy was there, watching. A tiny drop built upon his eyelid and fell to the plaid blanket which covered his aged lap. He had not spoken since his daughter arrived.

She came back to the porch now, prepared to leave.

"Ma", said the little boy.

"Yes, Bobby?"

"When you get to be old like Grandpa...." He hesitated, tears also filling his eyes, "....will I have to make you cry too?"

The daughter looked to the old man and saw in his face all the things he could not express in mere words. For the first time in all the many years she had been here, she realized the cottage was more, much more, than just a place to spend the summer. To the old man, the walls of the cottage held sixty years of the happiest of memories. To remove the cottage from his life, the little time he had left, would be to erase those treasured remembrances.

The last log on the hearth flickered in its final flame when the daughter dropped the legal papers into its red-orange glow.

The old man smiled and pressed his foot gently against the loosened floor boards setting the rocker in motion once again.

His journey would continue.

Local Artists In Art Of The State Exhibit

Art of the State, 1982. The Artists Foundation's annual exhibition of the paintings, drawings, and prints of the 1982 Massachusetts Fellows and finalists, opened Thursday, July 8 at the Rose Art Museum, located at Brandeis University in Waltham. The exhibit will continue through August 15 from 1:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday through Thursday. Admission is free, and guided tours can be arranged.

The Artists Fellowship Program of the Artists Foundation, Inc. awards 48 \$5,000 grants annually to artists in twelve categories. These unrestricted fellowships are meant to affirm the work of outstanding Massachusetts residents who are over 18 years old and not students, a panel of nationally-known artists selects the Fellows and finalists solely on the basis of the quality of the work submitted.

From the more than 1300 applicants in painting and printmaking/drawing this year, the panelists, Pat Adams of Bennington, VT., Bob Blackburn, Howardena Pindell and Robert Zachanitch, all of New York City, selected

nine artists to receive the \$5,000 fellowships. The work of these Fellows, as well as the work of the 30 finalists in the competition, is included in the Art Of The State, 1982 exhibition.

Among the Fellows chosen in the Painting category is Harry Brock of Charlestown. Two finalists were also chosen from the Charlestown community. They are John Stuart Walsh and Lynn Weichsel. Their works are on exhibit at the Rose Art Museum.

DANCE

Saturday, July 24
8:30 p.m. til ...
at the
AIR CONDITIONED
Knights of Columbus Hall
75 West School Street

Music by The Belltones

Donation \$4.00 per person

C-Town Jewelers

One Thompson Square 242-0009

For the Luck of the Irish

CLADDAGH RINGS

Ladies' Sterling Silver \$10⁹⁵

Ladies 14 K. Gold \$45⁰⁰

Men's Heavy 14 K. Gold \$95⁰⁰

SHAMROCK RINGS
MADE TO ORDER
For Ladies and Men in Gold or Silver

Jewelry
Repair-Design
Retail Sales

REUNION
of
St. Mary's Grammar School Class of 1972

Anyone interested in attending, please contact after 5:00 p.m.:

Carol 242-1136
Mary G. 662-8664
Sharon 242-1314
Patty 242-3089

Put the carpet you want underfoot for just \$79.

bring your room sizes with you

Hundreds of better-quality broadloom remnants to choose from in sizes from 9x12 to 12x18. Compare at \$119 to \$299 if sold by the square yard!

MALDEN
1 Highland Ave.
Town Line Plaza
324-7345

Stores also in:
Danvers Stoughton
Lynn Worcester
Quincy Manchester, N.H.

REDI-FIT CARPET

none priced higher

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 am to 9 pm, Sat. 10 am to 6 pm

Townies Sports Line

Little League News

Our Charlestown American All Star team lost to Winthrop American 7-3. A few mistakes made the difference. A few breaks could have turned it all around. They deserve a lot of credit for hanging in there. Trailing at one time 6-0, they came back, scored three runs and final-

ly lost 7-3.

Our Charlestown National All Star team will play at Revere Little League Field on Tuesday, July 20 at 6:00 p.m. The opponent, as yet, is not determined. The team will meet on the Monument Avenue side of the Bunker Hill Monument in front of the

old Library at 4:30 p.m. Anyone with a car is welcome to join the cavalcade. I am quite sure that some of the kids would welcome a ride to the field. To reach Revere Little League Field, go by our field at Sullivan Square to Everett. Take a right on the Revere Beach

Parkway. The field is located on Winthrop Avenue, Revere, left, off the Parkway before Bell Circle. See you there.

John Curtin

Pop Warner Meeting

There will be a Pop Warner meeting on July 19, 1982 at Memorial Hall (upstairs) on 14 Green Street at 8:00 p.m. Coaches and Board members should be there.

Sign ups will be held on July 27, 28, and 29. More information on sign ups will be in the next issue of the Patriot.

Thanks
The Board

Kansas "Hot" Wonderland Kennel Pick

Defending champ Kansas Kennel will be tough to unseat in the 28th running of the \$75,000 Kennel Championship starting July 16-17 and concluding July 31 at Wonderland Park.

Kansas won it a year ago

with 31 points and appears to have a loaded squad in 1982. If the Gordon Davis, Jr. — owned kennel captures the Kennel Championship, it will be its fourth major stakes race triumph of the season at Revere.

The stake is open to the top 16 kennels in the track standings with each represented by four different dogs at four distances — 3/16ths, 5/16ths, Revere Course and Wonderland Course.

Kansas has a number of options: Hondo Rustler or GH's Glenn at 3/16ths; Hondo Monopoly at 5/16ths; Pecos Chuck or Roaring Rookie over the Revere Course; Two On Dolly or Uncertain Hope over the Wonderland Course.

Toughest challengers include D.Q. Williams, Wayne Strong, North Shore and Ryan. Some of the top dogs in the competition include Ijusplanowinner, Rediscovery, OK Troy and Mindow.

The top eight kennels in scoring after the third round advance to the championship final where points will start all over.

Schedule for the first three rounds — 3/16ths and W.C. the first night and 5/16ths and R.C. the second — July 16-17, July 21-22 and July 26-27.

16 different kennels all claim to be top dog. 15 of them are wrong.

The 16 winningest kennels at Wonderland are squaring off to prove who's got the best all-around greyhounds in New England.

They're entering their best sprinters. They're entering their best distance dogs. Why not enter yourself?

\$75,000 Wonderland Kennel Championship Starts Friday Night



Play the Favorite. Monday through Saturday. 12 races nightly. Post time 8 p.m. Glass-enclosed grandstand and Clubhouse, climate controlled for your all-weather comfort. For dining room reservations or reserved box seats, call 284-1300. (Dinner is served from 6 p.m. on, and your table — with a great view of the action — is yours for the night.) Free or preferred parking, or take the Blue Line direct to Wonderland, Revere.

Attended Rowing Development Camp

Kathy O'Neil of Charlestown is one of forty six women rowers, from all regions of the United States, who participated in a two week National Women's Rowing Development Camp in Lake Placid, New York. The purpose of the camp was to prepare rowers for the 1982 and 1983 U.S. teams as well as the 1984 Olympic team.

The forty-six athlete contingent was comprised of 26 sweep rowers, 13 scullers, and 7 coxswains. They were selected from among more than four hundred candidates — all of whom participated in the National Women's

Rowing Association (NWRA) National Championships.

National Women's Crew Coach Bob Ernst of the University of Washington and coaches Curtis Jordan of Princeton, Chick Leonard of Smith College and Lisa Hanson of Radcliffe College were directing workouts at the development camp.

The athletes rowed twice daily on Lake Placid and used the weight training facilities at the Olympic Center. The rowers arrived

at the camp with a diversity of individual styles of rowing taught by their various clubs and universities. To facilitate their ability to row effectively together, the coaches introduced them to the standard style of rowing used by the United States Team in international competition.

The United States Olympic Committee sponsored camp which concluded on July 9th with an intrasquad regatta on Mirror Lake in Lake Placid.

Catch The Hatch

The Hatch Memorial Shell summer session of concerts and events provided by the Metropolitan District Commission has scheduled the following events for this week.

Thursday, July 15 - Concord Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.S.A. - 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 17 - Boston Musicians Association/Dick Johnson Swing Shift - 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 18 - Spider Bridge Band (Country-Bluegrass) - 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20 - Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra - 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21 - Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra - 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 22 - Children's Concert by Boston Pops - 10:15 a.m. - Noon

Because these events are subject to change, they may be verified by calling the M.D.C. Office of Public Information at 727-5215.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS?

WE CAN HELP ... CALL

King & Company Insurance Agency, Inc.
14 Monument Avenue, Charlestown

242-2200

Office hours 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.

If your home is well cared for and insured in the Fair Plan we can take it out of the Fair Plan and save you up to 15% of your premium. Call us and let us see if we can help you.

848-6017 Emergency Phone 826-2150
Frank Douglas Jr. Numbers Frank Douglas Sr.

THE RED STORE

134 Bunker Hill Street

*Party Platters *Groceries *Tickets to the Game *Daily Numbers Game
*We Carry "The Want Advertiser"
*And The Best Cold Cuts In Town.



We accept Food Stamps & the WIC Program
Free Delivery Service for the Elderly
We Carry The New York Times Daily & Sunday
Open 7 Days 5:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.,

242-9360

Member of the Charlestown Board of Trades

Saint Francis de Sales Beano

Saturdays in the Bishop Lawton Hall

Doors Open at 5:00 P.M.

Early Birds at 7:15 P.M.

4 - \$50 games

1 - \$100 game

Two Smiley Games - \$100.00 each

Nineteen Games at \$50.00 each

Winner Take All! Four Games.

Fun for the whole family 1/2 Day Fishing Trips

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday

Bait and Tackle provided

Saturday, Sunday and group charters available

\$8

Barbara 'M'

Kelly's Landing
City Point, South Boston
Captain Rich Dickey

For further information

242-2470

Boats available for all occasions

S.T.O.P.

by Charlie Ross
THE YEAR OF THE EAGLE

In commemoration of the Continental Congress' designation of the American bald-eagle as our national symbol two hundred years ago, President Reagan has proclaimed this "The Year of the Eagle," which is in addition to all the recent festivities conducted on June 20th in celebration of the official "American Eagle Day."

Number us among the many who are glad Benjamin Franklin's proposal to name the turkey as our national emblem didn't hold sway, and we know our fellow Americans ever feel no small amount of pride whenever the eagle is displayed in recognition of all our country represents.

Biologically speaking, this majestic bird is said to be making a comeback thanks to ecological procedures. Too, philosophically, we believe the patriotism imbued by its symbolic representation is on the way back ... and in a big way!

It was our intention to remind that "the 13 war arrows it grasps in one talon stand for freedom of our 13 original states, and the olive branch held tightly in the other is the symbol of a peace-loving nation," and then to progress to many historical instances where the spirit of the eagle prevailed in war and peace. Instead, a piece by an unknown author came to mind. We think it says it all. See if you don't agree! Here, then, is "The Eagle Not The Oyster:"

When God made the oyster, He guaranteed him absolute economical and social security. He built the oyster a house, a shell, to protect him from his enemies. When hungry, the oyster simply opens his shell and food rushes in for him. He has no worries. He doesn't fight anybody. He's not going anywhere.

But, when God made the eagle, He gave him the sky as a domain. The eagle then nested on the highest crag, where the storms threaten every day. For food he flies through miles of rain, snow, sleet and wind. He screams his defiance at the elements, and goes about his own business, building his own life. When aroused he's a vicious foe to his enemies.

The eagle, not the oyster, is the emblem of America!

To Undergo Renovations

(continued from page 1)

the third floor on Monday, August 30 until their area on the second floor is ready for occupancy.

Phase II will include renovations on the second floor of the Pediatric and Speech/Language Units. They are scheduled to begin on Monday, August 23, 1982 and be completed by Friday, September 20, 1982. Further details on this phase will follow at a later date.

During this time if you are unable to reach a direct number to any department, please call 242-5700 and your calls will be connected to the appropriate person.

We are sorry for any inconvenience to our patients during this period.

Peggy Ruggiero
Secretarial Supervisor
Vincent Cucchiara
Administrative Director

The W. German government presented President Reagan with a matching pair of bald-eagles during his recent European tour, and many patriotic groups here at home are touring the country with programs eulogizing ye olde eagle. At the federal level, many events are planned in August, so why not plan on "soaring like an eagle" by getting involved.

....

S.T.O.P. STEPS OUT.....

On two recent evenings (in the same week) we had the opportunity to suit-up and be in the audience for live performances by two great musical pros....Ray Charles and Shirley MacLaine.

Ray Charles, his orchestra, and the Raelettes were in concert at the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown. His benefit performance was in connection with the school's noting its 150th anniversary, and was an easy, and early sell-out. This "musical genius and his soul" is better than ever (if that's possible), and we still catch ourself humming and whistling "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "Hit the Road, Jack."

And, thanks to WJIB, we enjoyed immensely the glitter and razzle-dazzle of the "Shirley MacLaine Spectacular" full-stage production at the Metropolitan Art Center. Miss MacLaine captivated daughter Wendy and me with a couple of hours of song, dance and banter, which included a medley on "Hookers" (her most often portrayed role), a fast-moving choreographic number and a skit ("I Do") from her recent T.V. Special.

It was great, great theatre in both instances, and we hope it signals the return of more legitimate theatre performances in "Old Dame Boston."

P.S. Would you believe Shirley MacLaine started her stage career here in 1954 at the Colonial as a chorus girl in "Pajama Game?"

....

BOOBY PRIZE OF THE MONTH.....

An easy winner is Michal Regunberg, Editorial Director of WEEI, who aired the now infamous advice to NAACP convention delegates about NOT visiting Charlestown, South Boston and the North End.

The Mayor's Office and Commissioner of Police Jordan were quick to admonish the station for this distasteful verbiage, and rightly so! Can you imagine the hullabaloo if these pages (or any medium) advised visitors to Boston to stay clear of Franklin Park, Roxbury and/or if they wanted any "soul" food from Satch's in the So. End to phone up and have it delivered to their room?

A complaint has been filed to the F.C.C., and Commissioner Jordan has taped an eloquent response to this insult, however, we feel WEEI owes all the good citizens of Boston an apology. We hope this will be the case before our article is printed.

It's a wonder, an absolute wonder, that their garbage didn't incite incidents, and some wonder if they might truly been their intent. What do you think!

....

"COUNTERPOINT".....

The current issue of Hillsdale College's monthly publication ("Imprimis") informs that their outreach division (Shavano Institute) will inaugurate a regular series on WTBS cable T.V., nationwide, on August 4th, at 9:05 p.m. EDT.

The lead-off program will feature a debate between eminent free-market economist Walter Williams and socialist author Michael Harrington on the question of economic opportunity in America. Before facing-off, each gentleman will present a short documentary film to argue his side of the issue.

George Roache, President of Hillsdale, will moderate the debate. Incidentally, this Michigan college is famous in its own right in that it's the only academic institution of higher learning that neither solicits or accepts federal funds to augment its operation. In fact, it outright refuses, and will not tolerate federal interference in their school's operation ... in any way. Bravo, right?

As for the debate itself, we hope you're one of the potential 18 million viewers. And, while nobody asked us, we're betting on Professor Williams ... and easily.

....

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Fourth Term Awards At Warren-Prescott School

HONOR ROLL

Grade 3

Thomas Brown
Sally Chin
Billy Ching
Fannie Fong
Frank Gochakowski
Kevin Li
Maryellen Marrs
Nancy Roache
Seton Seto

Doris Wong
Edward Castranova
Pauline Lam
Amy Wong
Mildred Wong

Grade 4

Bethel Alemayehu
Cylina Gumbs
Bernice Leong
Keri O'Brien
Ka-Fai Yu
Mary Goon
George Koulis
William Lee
Macy Ma
Robert Ng
Stanley Seto
Steven Sleis
Chung Tam

Grade 5

Anthony W. Ho
Dennis Hong

Food Stamps

Eva Freedman, Food Stamp representative, will not hold office hours at the Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street, on Thursday, July 29, 1982.

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

DENTISTS

Complete Dentistry For Adults & Children
*INSURANCE, MEDICAID & UNION PLANS
*NITROUS OXIDE (LAUGHING GAS) NO CHARGE
*VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Office Hours Daily 242-0663
Monday thru Saturday 242-5322

225 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown

Jenny's Pizza

231 Main Street



PIZZA

HOT SUBS

WE DELIVER!

Pizza, Subs, Cigarettes, etc.

5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

242-9474

Christine M. Ross
Thomas W. Simpson, Jr.
Victor Soohoo
Janet C. Wong
Peter Wong
Alice Chan
Nancy Chan
Tony Lee
Dominica Man
Timothy Woo

MERIT AWARD

Grade 3

Colleen Boyden
Andrew Chan
Norman Chin
Pronissa Gaines
Ronald Tam
Linda Hong
William Sum
Lori Taillon
Anne Wong
Alan Yu
Henry Yu

Grade 4

Julie Chin
Eva Moy
Magaley Rodriguez
Grade 5
Dawn M. Boyden
Steven D. Collymore
Jennifer M. Furman
Barbara A. Pleas
Matthew Harris
Barbara Rhodes

SCHOOL SPIRIT AWARD

Grade 3
Kathy Chan
David Chu
Helen Ma
Norton Wong

Athena Woo
Andrew Chan
Jessica Haney
Jerry Sullivan
Sheila Yu

Grade 4

Cheuk (Robert) Mui
Jantina Mui
Alice Sullivan

Grade 5

Dawn M. Boyden
Diana M. Bissett
Eric M. Foley
Jennifer M. Furman
Proshana A. Gaines
Anthony W. Ho
Dennis Hong
Indya L. Porter
Jerry L. Roache
Thomas W. Simpson, Jr.
Victor Soohoo
Antonio E. Taylor
Janet C. Wong
Edward Fitzgerald
Karen McNeley

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR

Grade 3

Kathy Chan
Nancy Roache

Grade 4

Lisa Quinn
William Lee
Macy Ma

Grade 5

Anthony W. Ho
Jerry L. Roache
Thomas W. Simpson, Jr.

Harold G. Robinson
Warren-Prescott School

AUTO INSURANCE

Don't get the "run around" any more from your insurance agency.

We offer:

PERSONALIZED SERVICE, before and after a claim

COMPLETE EXPLANATION, of each and every coverage

EASY PAYMENT PLAN, with eight months to pay NO SERVICE CHARGES EVER.

We are here to serve you throughout the year. Bring in your present policy, and we will review it with you at no charge.

MAZOW INSURANCE AGENCY
TWO DEXTER ROW
THOMPSON SQUARE
CHARLESTOWN, 242-0321

Charlestown Boys' Club

BEANO

Every Wednesday Evening
Knights of Columbus Hall

75 West School Street
•DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 P.M.

•First of TWO "Winner Takes All" Series at 7 P.M.

"Exciting Format and Top Money Games"
\$2,500 - \$3,500 in Weekly Prizes

•50¢ Winner-Take-All-Series.

•Four \$100 Smiley Games.

•Middle Strip Series - Four \$50.00 games.

•Seventeen regular and special \$50.00 games.

•\$1.00 Winner-Take-All Series

FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED, AMPLE PARKING

★ Game is out by 10:30 ★

"Please Come And Help Us To Help Our Youth"

Townie Tidbits

by Sal Giaratani

POSTAGE DUE

It seems a group of ERA supporters in France want the Statue of Liberty returned to their homeland due to the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment here in America. Seems a bit ridiculous to me. Americans were split down the middle on the ERA. Some believed it was a necessary amendment while others thought it was dangerous. I opposed passage of this amendment simply because the US Constitution already guarantees equal rights to all women as well as men and if women were being denied equality, then it was, in fact, unconstitutional!

Getting back to that French protest, if they want the statue, let's ship it back—postage due!

THE REAGAN DIP

Don't know about you but I think President Reagan's new hair style stinks. He looks like an elder James Dean. If I had gone to school with that hairdo back in the late fifties, the nuns would have sent me home for a new haircut.

My God, running the country by setting proper policies is far more important a thing to do than having the president worry about keeping his youthful look.

TREGOR FINALLY ARRIVED

No thanks to Kevin White, Tregor is finally

law. Maybe now citizens of Boston will get proper public safety levels for police and fire departments. Now let's see if the monies from the Tregor Amendment are used properly or wasted at City Hall. Kudos to the Governor, the Boston delegation up on Beacon Hill, and the Boston City Council!

DRUNK DRIVING

The only thing that bothers me about these new Drunk Driving bills is that once they are law, only the ordinary citizen will be subject to those stiff penalties. You can bet the rich and politically influential will not go to jail. Once again it will be the working class that gets stiffed. Laws are never enforced equally across the board. Here's where an Equal Rights Amendment is really needed if ever one was!

ONCE IN THE MORNING

Better not take Scope or any other mouth wash if you're going to a party because the alcohol level in most mouthwashes could mean you are legally drunk in Massachusetts!

3-D WARNING

I have been advised by the Surgeon General to warn readers not to wear 3-D glasses at City Council meetings if you're pregnant, suffer from motion sickness or have heart trouble...Some scientists even believe they could be

cancer-causing at such hearings after several tests on City Hall rats were performed. Those rats wearing glasses took greater risks than those without them.

DARTS TO WEEI RADIO

Radio Station WEEI and CBS owe the people of Boston a public apology for airing a recent editorial warning NAACP delegates not to enter Charlestown, South Boston and parts of the North End if they value their safety. Could you imagine what the liberals would be saying if a radio station had warned delegates to the VFW or American Legion convention not to enter Roxbury? But to date, no liberal has

opened his or her mouth about this slam on certain neighborhoods!

Who does WEEI think they are? Such editorials are not proper at all and, in fact, could be counterproductive.

NOTES ON BUSING

Forced busing is on its last legs. Down in Memphis, neighborhood public schools are returning because both blacks and whites believe it to be the only solution left to save their public school system. Busing there has all but destroyed their public schools. Sooner or later, neighborhood school concepts will return to American cities under federal siege.

Thank You

I would like to thank all who were involved with the dedication to my mother, Mary V. Enos, in the Special Olympics Program. The special olympics and all of the ex-

ceptional children were very dear to my mother.

Thank you to all of my mother's special friends.

Sincerely,
Cynthia (Enos) Gallarelli



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, July 16 - Beef Romanoff, noodles, summer blend vegetables, raisin nut square, cracked wheat bread with oleo.

Monday, July 19 - Veal patti with gravy, sweet potato, Oriental blend vegetables, oatmeal cookie, wheat bread with oleo.

Tuesday, July 20 - Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, peas, fresh fruit, Italian bread with oleo.

Wednesday, July 21 - Chicken Provencale, scalloped potato, French green beans, canned fruit, dinner roll with oleo.

Thursday, July 22 - Ham steak Hawaiian, au gratin potatoes, zucchini, fruit whip, wheat germ and honey bread with oleo.

Milk served with all above meals.

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER?

—CONSIDER DENTAL ASSISTING—

We offer an accredited, 10 month program

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

School of Graduate Dentistry
100 East Newton Street G717
Boston, MA 02118
(617) 247-6393

Scared of a Dentist?

Have your dental work done while you are sleeping. Dental services performed in my office in one visit under general anesthesia given by an M.D.-Anesthesiologist.

For consultation call: 569-7300

Dr. Samuel D. Kane
& Associates

3 Meridian St., East Boston (at Maverick Sq., convenient to MBTA)

STOP SMOKING

WOULD YOU PAY \$35 TO
QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?

NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER
13A Medford Street, Arlington Center
(OVER THE REGENT THEATRE)

648-0489

By Appointment Only

Homemakers... INTERCITY OFFERS YOU Summer Jobs!

- More Jobs - With Greater Selection
- Choice of Location
- Flexible Hours
- Most experienced agency with supervisors who understand YOUR needs

For More Information, Call Today

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.

Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300 or 623-5210
Interviews in Your Area

Knights of Columbus

BEANO

Every Sunday
Early Bird 7:15 p.m.
Doors Open 5:30 p.m.

Large Prizes-Door Prizes
Free Refreshments
Parking Available

West School Street and Rutherford Ave.

St. Catherine Parish Family Picnic

photos by Michele Cannizzaro

The St. Catherine's Parish Family Picnic was held on Sunday, June 27 at Cochituate State Park.

Lots of fun, food, and

frolic were the order of the day, and a wonderful time was had by all thanks to Tootsie, Sister Nancy and the committee.



TWO OF THE YOUNGEST at the picnic — Rosetta and Linda.



SAMPLING the cooking is (l. to r.) Sister Nancy and Susan Cannizzaro.



EVERYONE into the water



COOKING-BREAKFAST

Graduate From Northeastern

Area residents were among 4,310 Northeastern University graduates who received degrees Sunday, June 20, at commencement ceremonies in the Boston Garden.

Undergraduates from the University's seven basic colleges were graduated at a 10 a.m. ceremony and were addressed by The Honorable Thomas P. O'Neill, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and William Sell, a graduating College of Arts and Sciences senior.

Graduate and part-time students were awarded their degrees at a 3 p.m. ceremony and heard Frank A. Tredinick Jr., executive vice president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts

Protect Pet From Poisons

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

In the summer, man's battle against insects, weeds and rodents intensifies, leading to an increased danger to pets from insecticides, garden sprays and other toxic substances.

Always read the labels on insecticide or weed killer containers carefully. They will indicate whether the substance is poisonous to animals, and carry instructions on giving antidotes or emergency first aid. Even when using a substance that is not supposedly poisonous, it is best to keep animals away from lawns, trees or shrubs, that have been sprayed recently, since injecting any of these substances may lead to an upset in the digestive system.

Indoors, protect your pet by checking your home and garage to see that all paint cans, insecticides, and other corrosive, alkaline or acid substances are put away on high shelves, well out of reach.

If you do suspect that your pet has swallowed poison, call your veterinarian immediately. It helps if you are able to tell your veterinarian the exact ingredients of the product involved. This will enable him to determine immediately what type of antidote to use, giving your pet the best possible chance of survival.

Depending on the substance injected, your veterinarian may tell you to administer emergency first aid by giving your pet an emetic such as a mixture of salt and water, or the antidote listed on the poison's container. Never try to treat your pet, however, without first consulting a veterinarian. Administering an emetic in some cases, for example when a pet ingested a corrosive substance, can do more harm than good.

(AICUM), deliver their commencement address.

Local graduates were:

Kenneth E. Flower of 2 Mt. Vernon Avenue who received a Master of Public Administration from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences;

Sue A. Emery of 101 Rutherford Avenue who received a Master of Science from the Graduate School of Pharmacy and Allied Health;

Karen F. Carroll of 5 Adams Street who received a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Sciences; Nora C. Dieterle of 9 Cedar Street who received a Bachelor of Science-Business Administration from the College of Business Administration;

Mary J. Murphy of 27 Monument Avenue who received a Bachelor of Science-Physical Therapy from Boston Bouve;

Richard P. Merlino of 54 High Street who received a Bachelor of Science-Pharmacy from the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health; and

Robert B. Murray of 60 Chappie Street who received an Associate in Engineering from Lincoln College.

Elderly Service Trips

September 12: There are a few seats available on this trip. We will depart Charlestown at 10:30 a.m. and return when the group decides they wish to leave. The trip will be to Chicopee, Mass. to the Polish festival. We suggest you bring enough lunch for your personal needs and purchase anything you wish at the fair. Cost for the bus and admission fee is \$20.00

November 8: Lantana's in Randolph. Leave Charlestown at 10:30 a.m. return at 4:00 p.m. Choice of pot roast or broiled scrod.

Cost for bus, dinner and entertainment is \$20.00

Two nights—3 days, November 29, 30, and December 1, 1982.

New York City. Included will be roundtrip bus transportation, admission fees, where applicable, deluxe hotel accommodations, tickets to a Broadway play, Radio City Rockettes Christmas Show, dinner and show at a top night club, free time for sight seeing and shopping. Total cost - double occupancy - \$219.00.

There is limited space on these trips and early reservations are suggested to insure space on the bus.

If interested, call Phyllis Bryant or Henrietta Murray at 241-8866 ext. 30.

W. PAPPALARDO ROOFING CO.

Residential & Commercial
Roofing



Tar and Gravel Flat Roofs a Specialty.
Gutters and Repair Work

FREE ESTIMATES — FULLY INSURED

391-5894 or 395-3639

TOWN ELECTRIC CORP.

Member Charlestown Board of Trades

Electrical Contracting

•INSTALLATION
•POWER
•REPAIRS

•MAINTENANCE
•LIGHTS
•HEAT

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

242-4185

Mario R. Tognarelli, Mass. License No. A8200
297 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown

ARCO TV SERVICE

Color T.V. Reg. \$19.95
First Repair w/Adv. \$14.95
B & W T.V. Reg. \$14.95
First Repair w/adv. \$9.95

Call day or night.
876-3100

Save \$5.00 on first call
with advertisement

We accept Master Charge & Visa



Don't
Re-Purchase

Re-upholster

FREE ESTIMATES
CALL JAY CASTALDINI
322-8610

Ernest Fratalia
LICENSED
ELECTRICIAN

License #E20826
Electrical Installation
Service & Repair
Free Estimates
242-2823
24 hour service
•Residential•Industrial
•Commercial

AVON

Don't Settle For
\$3.00 An Hour.

Sell Avon, earn what
you want.

CALL

536-0894

CHARLESTOWN REPAIR SERVICE

Repair of washers, dryers,
dishwashers, refrigerators
and disposals.

242-0567

BILL FREY

Professional Painting
and Wallpapering

776-0119

WALLPAPERING and PAINTING

Call Jim
242-2842

REFRIGERATORS

BOUGHT AT
REASONABLE PRICES
625-1797

FURNITURE STRIPPING and REFINISHING

242-2440 or
625-9322

AUBURN RUBBISH REMOVAL

Clean out cellars, yards,
etc. Appliance removal.
Large or small jobs. Free
estimate. 268-0567

R. ROCKFORD APPLIANCE SERVICE

Guaranteed appliance repair on
all makes. Reasonable rates. 22
years experience. Washers, Dryers,
Refrigerators, Ranges, etc.
Also—RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
415 Medford Street
Somerville, MA 02145
625-1797

Neil Daly

Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Bathroom Remodeling
License No. 14456
242-0137



John Dillon

Photography
Of All Kinds

CUSTOM BLACK & WHITE

Photo Finishing

FAMILY PORTRAITS
IN COLOR STARTING AT

\$15

Models' Portfolios

CALL 242-2692 ANYTIME

CLASSIFIEDS

WE DO EXPERT
PAPERHANGING \$4 s.r.
And up 20 years exp.
All guaranteed
266-0917

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of buildings
and remodeling, additions
roofs, porches, kitchens,
bathrooms, texturized
ceilings, replacement
windows, etc.
Take advantage of rebates
LICENSED BUILDER
For free estimates
CALL 242-0378

HANDYMAN'S DREAM FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN

3 family house with store.
Terrific opportunity for
somebody who can do
own repair work. \$38,000

242-4951

Auto Repairs

Tune Up \$20.00

Plus Parts (yours or mine)
Rebuilt starters, alterna-
tors any repair-anytime-
anywhere in Charlestown.
Call Bud at: 241-7823

Mature, experienced mechanic
looking for volume - your gain
is my gain.

MUST SELL MOVING SOON

Everything 3 mos.
old. 19" color TV;
10 gal. fish tank &
everything; Berkeley
recliner, wheat
colored; coffee table
& matching end
table; single bed,
box spring & Sealy
Posturpedic mattress
Call before 4
242-3955
or after 5
(except Tues. & Wed.)
628-1000 x 112
Ask for Robin

Aver. 9'x12' Rm.
PAPERED \$75 complete
Includes "1982" wallpaper
3 rm. min. all work guar.
438-4266

HELP WANTED

Cook/Light housekeeping
Mon.-Fri. in Charlestown.
Reliable person w/references
CALL 242-0844 after 5 pm

HOMEMAKERS

Use your home care
skills working part time,
flexible hours, with the
elderly in your area.
Good starting rate.
CALL CAROL today.

International
Homemakers
566-7901

GUY & SALVI PLASTERING

Walls and Ceilings
12 x 12 Ceiling-Blueboard
and Skim Coat.

FROM \$120

625-4044 Guy
969-6015 Salvi

WINDOW WASHING

Bunker Hill
Domestic Services

42 Main Street
242-3167

Joseph G. O'Donnell LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

License No. E26516
All types electrical work
Free Estimates
242-0315



A & M PLUMBING

Bathrooms and Kitchens
Completely installed.
Electrical, Carpentry
and

Tile Work.

—ALSO—

Boiler Work

and Conversion Jobs

From Oil To Gas

LOW PRICES

242-0544 or 395-1409

MOVING MUST SELL

Storm & screen door
standard size. \$50
Call Tony
242-9701

MOUSE PROBLEMS? ROACH PROBLEMS?

Call
J & J Associates
Pest Control
*INSECTS *RODENTS *BIRDS *WEEDS
FULLY LICENSED
James C. O'Neil 242-4374

CARPENTRY AND ROOFING

Reasonable-Guaranteed
Free Estimates
242-2967

COLLEGE SECURITY OFFICERS

MALE/FEMALE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL SHIFTS
CALL MR. KAP AT:
661-1730
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

TOY PARTY DEMOS

Invest your time —
not your \$\$\$ Earn up
to 25% commission
selling American Home
Toy Parties' guaranteed
line. No delivering or
collecting. Car necessary.
Also booking parties.
Call Nancy at:
242-2308
or Marie at 482-3085

WORK FROM HOME

3 hours/day, 5 days/ week.
Average earnings \$100.
Call:
Stanley Home Products
391-0033

Charlestown Police Line

Tuesday, July 6
9:45 a.m.—A Wilmington man filed a complaint after hitting a Rutherford Avenue pot hole, causing damage to his car.

2 p.m.—A Russell Street resident reported to police his car was broken into, in an attempt to remove his rear car speakers. Rear windows were broken.

(time unknown)—Officers responded to the scene of an armed robbery by a masked man who was arrested and charged for this robbery and one which occurred January 28, 1982.

4 p.m.—Police responded to a Larceny call at a Main Street construction site. Property stolen was estimated at \$700 value.

7 p.m.—Resident reported his car radio/tape deck was stolen from his car while it was parked on Adams Street. It was

valued at \$300.

8 p.m.—Resident reported to police that her car radio, valued at \$150 was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on Wood Street.

10 p.m.—Man reported damage to his motor vehicle after it struck a pot hole on Rutherford Avenue.

Wednesday, July 7

5:50 a.m.—A B&E was reported on Corey Street. Persons unknown forced a window open and took \$27.00 in cash and keys.

4 p.m.—Officers investigated a report by a person who claimed she and a friend were asked to enter a white van in the Thompson Square area. Both refused and called the police.

Thursday, July 8

2:30 a.m.—A female victim reported an unarmed

robbery at an Old Ironsides Way address. The victim stated she was assaulted by another woman who stole her ring, valued at \$175. The victim was able to identify her attacker.

5:03 a.m.—Officers arrived at Bunker Hill Mall where they found a rock had been thrown through a storefront window. Owner was notified.

5 p.m.—Resident reported to police that vandals broke his car antenna, windshield wipers and door mirrors on a VW parked on Pleasant Street.

Friday, July 9

9:15 a.m.—The Bunker Hill Health Clinic security guard reported a bomb threat he received over the telephone, from a man who said he was "going to blow the place up." Officers assisted but no bomb was found.

Noon—A B&E of a Washington Street home was reported to police. Persons, unknown, entered the building by forcing the front door and took a set of golf clubs and bag, an AM/FM stereo with two speakers, a tennis racket and other valuables.

6:12 p.m.—Man arrested on Decatur Street for default on a warrant.

10 p.m.—A fire was reported at 66 O'Brien Court where a car was found burned. The owner was notified.

Saturday, July 10

1 a.m.—B&E of a motor vehicle was reported at Cordis Street. The vehicle's radio was removed.

1 a.m.—A Warren Street larceny of an automobile was reported to police.

5 a.m.—B&E of a motor vehicle was reported at High Street. The New Hampshire owner had his car radio removed.

5:15 a.m.—McCarthy's Liquors reported a B&E in which beer was taken. The beer was later returned.

Sunday, July 11

1 a.m.—A Main Street resident reported that unknown persons broke several windows of his house and caused other damage to his home.

1:35 a.m.—A stolen car was recovered at the corner of Medford and Chelsea Streets. The car had been stolen from a Cambridge owner who was notified.

2 a.m.—A Pearl Street man reported to police his four tires were flattened, windshield wipers broken and paint sprayed on his car.

3:13 a.m.—A man was arrested for A&B on a police officer after punching the officer in the right eye. The incident took place on Main Street.

7:15 a.m.—Police responded to a call of sudden death on Bolton Place. The victim was found unconscious by her husband. She was pronounced dead by an H&H unit.

11 a.m.—A Chestnut Street resident stated that unknown persons broke

several of his first floor windows and hallway windows by throwing rocks.

8:30 p.m.—A Bunker Hill Street resident stated her '73 Dodge was struck by a hit and run driver.

Monday, July 12

10:20 a.m.—An abandoned motor vehicle was found on Carney Court, completely destroyed by fire. It was towed to Charlestown Tow and the Malden owner was contacted.

6 p.m.—An Auburn Square victim reported to police a B&E in which the front door was forced open and property, valued at \$529 was stolen.

7:15 p.m.—A Boston resident reported that while shopping in Store 24, persons, unknown, removed her wallet containing \$300 and fled in an unknown direction.

8:30 p.m.—Larceny of a motor vehicle was reported by an Austin Street resident who stated his left rear windows were broken and property removed.

Potpourri Of Rossiniana For Summer Festival Program

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association continues its popular Summer Festival of Music with an all-Rossini concert, featuring the Boston Academy of Music, on Wednesday evening, July 28, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. The concert, which is the third of a five-concert series, will be presented at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 761 Harrison Avenue near City Hospital, in Boston's South End.

Boston Academy of Music Artistic Director Richard Conrad of Charlestown has chosen a delightful cross-section of vocal and instrumental

music for this all-Rossini concert. Most of the selections are taken from Rossini's later works, collectively published under the title Sins of My old Age. The large roster of Boston Academy of Music artists will be directed by Robert Gronquist. Vocal soloists will be sopranos Rita Beatie, Patti Dell, Flicka Wilmore; mezzo sopranos Celia Bernens, Sabrina Ellis; contralto Marion Dry; tenors Richard Conrad; Ray deVoll, Stuart Gray; and baritones Bryan McNeil, Charles Robert Stephens, Antonio Tessitore. The instrumentalists are Timothy Roberts, cello; Thomas C.

Haunton, horn; Richard Flanagan, percussion; and Beverly Gibbons, piano.

The remaining concerts of the Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association's Second Summer Festival of Music will present music of Haydn on August 25 and of Bellini on September 19. Both concerts will feature the Boston Academy of Music.

Tickets for each concert are available at the door or may be reserved in advance by telephone. The donation for each concert is \$5; \$3 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are also available. For further ticket information, call 247-0570.



Irish Update

Bob deserves a lot of credit for all the leg-work he did for the Society. Please send your best wishes to him at 72 Tremont Street, Charlestown, Ma., 02129.

Keep Posted! We are planning some great Irish Functions this Fall! There will be no meetings in July or August!

Our present treasurer Mike Mansfield and his wife are also planning a trip to Ireland in the beginning of August. Have a Happy Trip, Folks!!!

John and Marion Quinn, our senior set members, are spending two lovely weeks in Galway City with their cousins and we're

sure they will have many stories to tell about the "Old Sod". BON VOYAGE!!!!

Wishing all members a safe and happy summer.

Go mbain fídh sibh-seithneamh as freisin. (May you enjoy it, too)!!

TONI'S TEA ROOM

All kinds
of readings
By appointment
242-0970

The Godfather Pizza

Open 7 Days A Week
89 Medford Street
Delivery Service 50¢
CALL 242-3300

Also Serving Sandwiches
Member of the Charlestown Board of Trade



"Southie's Own"

June's balloons

Balloon Bouquets Delivered For All Occasions.

Decorating For Birthdays
Weddings, Showers, etc.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

268-0754

Mastercard and Visa

M.O.B. Discount Cards For Boston Seniors

The Mayor's Older Bostonian's (M.O.B.) senior citizen discount card program, in existence since 1975, currently offers discounts on purchases at over 700 Boston locations. All Boston residents over the age of 60 are eligible to receive a free M.O.B. card, which is valid at a tremendous variety of restaurants, stores and services throughout the City.

Among the types of businesses participating in the M.O.B. discount program are; pharmacies, opticians, grocery stores, beauty parlors, automotive

repair shops, cinemas, dry cleaners, home improvement services and veterinary hospitals. Seniors registering for new M.O.B. cards also receive a M.O.B. book listing vendors by type of business, neighborhood location, and alphabetically, for greater convenience. In this year's update of the program, the number of M.O.B. businesses has doubled since the previous roster, compiled in 1979. The M.O.B. concept has avowedly been good for business, bringing more customers in by giving seniors a deal on restaurant and entertain-

ment splurges, as well as daily shopping items.

Those seniors who retain the old M.O.B. cards will have to re-register for the current card, and receive the updated M.O.B. books. M.O.B. cards are available through the Mayor's Elderly Commission at Boston City Hall, or through Mae Wallace, the Neighborhood Senior Service Worker, at the Housing Improvement Office, 232 Bunker Hill Street, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information on the M.O.B., call the Mayor's Elderly Hotline, at 722-4646.

KEL-MAC FURNITURE

Bunker Hill Mall, Charlestown

242-5559

THIS WEEK'S FURNITURE SPECIAL...

BEDDING SALE

Hotel Special \$59.00 ea.

RUG SPECIAL

9 x 12 feet \$99.00

FOR YOUR WINDOWS ...

—SLIGHTLY IRREGULARS—

24" and 36" Tiers \$1.99

Valance \$1.19

Swags \$3.49

Four Styles To Choose From



ALSO FEATURING STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

—First Quality—

24" Tier \$2.49

Valance \$1.59

36" Tier \$2.69

Swags \$3.99

ALSO AVAILABLE ARE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
LAMPS, PILLOWS AND QUILTS.

Planning for a baby shower or child's birthday? We have all the accessories and paper goods you'll need.