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"Mayor of Charlestown" Addresses Boston City Council



FRIENDS AND FAMILY of Charlestown "Mayor" Lillian Welch Boutilier posed with Boston City Councillor Ray Flynn in the Curley Room at City Hall, following her "State of the Town" address and presentation of a City Hall Declaration which celebrated her election. Shown (l. to r.) Mary Crowley, Mary McInnes, Lenny Boutilier, Anne

Fyler, Mary Lou Tracy, Lorri Boutilier, Arthur Hurley, Lillian Boutilier, Marty O'Brien, Ray Flynn, Patricia Farris, Dennis McLaughlin, and Florence Johnson. Shown in front is the "Mayor's" granddaughter, Christina Boutilier.

EDC Faces Fiscal Woes

by Maria Girvin
In the first full board Economic Development Corporation (EDC) meeting held publicly in several years, EDC President Robert Wallace was given unanimous support in a vote that he not sign documents prepared under former executive director John Gardiner by former accountant John Sullivan. In the February 22 meeting, Wallace cited numerous errors in federal tax form 990 and annual state form PCC, which are required annually of non-profit agencies who wish to remain tax exempt. According to cancelled checks and bills submitted by Sullivan, these tax forms had been prepared by him, yet signed by former business manager Blaine Stone. However, the forms were never signed by former EDC President Michael Donovan and Newworld Bank Employee Debbie Rosser, the former

treasurer, who resigned her position at the January 4, 1983 meeting. In conjunction with this, the prepared forms were never mailed to the Internal Revenue Department.

With the investigation of Kennedy Center practices by the Attorney General's Office, it was found by Assistant Attorney General Kevin Suffern that these tax schedules were missing for the period between September 1980 to August 1981. Wallace said that Suffern was pressuring him to sign these forms as the newly elected EDC President, on good faith that the forms were prepared factually. However, Wallace has refused, saying he could not do so under pain of perjury and that he would only sign the forms if affidavits were obtained by Suffern from Donovan and Rosser, stating the forms were true and cor-

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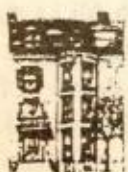
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This Week At A Glance

Thursday, March 10

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

Little League Registra-
tion - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. -
Medford Street Gym
Irish Film Program -
6:30 p.m. - Charlestown
Branch Library, 179 Main
Street

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

Friday, March 11

Parents' Discussion
Group and Pre-School
Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. -
Charlestown Branch
Library, 179 Main Street
Annual Irish Din-
ner/Dance - 7:45 p.m. -
Bishop Lawton Hall, St.
Francis de Sales Church,
305 Bunker Hill Street

Special Olympics Dance
- 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. -
St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts
Street

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Saturday, March 12

Basketball Clinic - 2:30
p.m. - Boys and Girls Club,
15 Green Street

Second Annual St.
Patrick's Day Dance spon-
sored by BHIHS - 8:00 p.m.
- K. of C. Hall, 75 West
School Street

Sunday, March 13

Ecumenical Lenten Ser-
vice - 6:00 p.m. - First Bap-
tist Church, Monument
Square

Tuesday, March 15

C.A.R.H. Meeting - 7:30
p.m. - Life Focus Center, 1
City Square

Little League Registra-
tion - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. -
Medford Street Gym

Wednesday, March 16

Bible Story Hour - 10:30
a.m. - St. Mary's Parish
Hall, Winthrop Street

Little League Registra-
tion - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. -
Medford Street Gym

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 17

Little League Registra-
tion - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. -
Medford Street Gym

St. Patrick's Day Senior
Citizens Party - 7:30 p.m. -
K. of C. Hall, 75 West
School Street

Sunday, March 20

Ecumenical Lenten Ser-
vice - 6:00 p.m. - St.
Catherine's Church, Hayes
Square

Monday, March 21

Meeting of the
Daughters of Isabella No. 1
- 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall,
75 West School Street

Tuesday, March 22

Public Meeting on Pump-
ing Station - 7:30 p.m. -
Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill
Street

Thursday, March 24

Spaghetti Luncheon -
12:30 p.m. - Charlestown
Community Center, 14
Green Street

Friends of the Library
"Irish Meeting" - 7:00 p.m.
- Charlestown Branch
Library, 179 Main Street

St. Francis de Sales Gay
Nineties Fashion Show -
7:45 p.m. - Bishop Lawton
Hall, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, March 25

Country Store sponsored
by Court St. Jude, C.D.A. -
7:30 p.m. - Bishop Lawton
Hall, St. Francis de Sales,
305 Bunker Hill Street

St. Mary's Cabaret
Variety Show - 8:00 p.m. -
St. Mary's Parish Hall,
Winthrop Street

Second Annual
Charlestown Board of
Trade Fundraiser - 8:00
p.m. - Irish American
Club, Malden

Saturday, March 26

St. Mary's Cabaret
Variety Show - 8:00 p.m. -
St. Mary's Parish Hall,
Winthrop Street

Sunday, March 27

Ecumenical Lenten Ser-
vice - 6:00 p.m. - St.
Francis de Sales Church,

305 Bunker Hill Street

Monday, March 28

Pop Warner Football
Meeting - 8:00 p.m. -
Memorial Hall, 14 Green
Street

Wednesday, March 30

"Triumph and Tragedy"
- 7:30 p.m. - St. Mary's
Church, Warren Street

Thursday, March 31

Irish Film Program -
6:30 p.m. - Charlestown
Branch Library, 179 Main
Street

Friday, April 1

Good Friday March -
10:00 a.m. - assemble at
Thompson Square

Monday, April 4

Meeting of the
Daughters of Isabella No. 1
- 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall,
75 West School Street

Friday, April 8

Benefit and Buffet for
John Campbell - 8 p.m. to 1
a.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75
West School Street

Saturday, April 9

Little League Tryouts -
9:00 a.m. - Ryan Park,
Sullivan Square

Quinn Scholarship Din-
ner/Dance - 6:15 p.m.
former Officers' Club,
Charlestown Navy Yard

Sunday, April 10

Little League Tryouts -
9:00 a.m. - Ryan Park,
Sullivan Square

Holy Name Society
Meeting - after 8:30 a.m.
Mass - St. Francis de Sales,
Bishop Lawton Hall, 305
Bunker Hill Street

Friday, April 15

Spring Dance to benefit
the Charlestown Com-
munity Center - 8:00 p.m.
to midnight - Memorial
Hall, 14 Green Street

Monday, April 18

Meeting of the
Daughters of Isabella No. 1
- 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall,
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Wednesday, May 18

Special Olympics - 7:00
p.m. - Medford Street Gym

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Views On Dental Health

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

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Have you ever seen the photo of an ancient human skull? If you looked closely, you would have seen a full set of teeth included. Teeth are made of one of the hardest natural substances on earth and should not only last a lifetime (if properly cared for) but thousands of years after our lifetime.

Despite the fact that Americans are among those who enjoy the best dental care in the world, most of us have an oddly defeatist attitude about our teeth. We seem to fully expect each member of our family - sooner or later - to lose several or even all of our permanent teeth.

Much of this fatalism is based upon the misconception that your natural teeth are somehow not sturdy enough to last you a lifetime - that everyone must sooner or later join the 20 million toothless people in this nation. But that's definitely not a true assumption.

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front row (l. to r.) Geno Bertini, Stephen Morganto, Colleen Carroll, Erin Weafer, Linda Reid, David Flanagan and Chef Jim Carroll. Second row (l. to r.) Michael Gautreau, Jamie Carroll, Meagan Callahan, Kimberly Weafer, Jackie Sullivan, Mary Carroll, Paul Carroll, and Eddie Callahan. Back row (l. to r.) Karen Weafer, Michael Carroll, Sheila Brown, and John Lillis.

Travaglini Sets Out Housing Program

Robert Travaglini, candidate for the new District City Council seat, spoke in Charlestown and East Boston this week about the continuing problem of abandoned housing in those communities. Travaglini proposed solutions to the housing crisis, and vowed to "take the initiative, once I am on the City Council, to begin bringing money into our communities to help revitalize and rehabilitate our valuable housing stock."

Touring Charlestown, Travaglini noted that abandoned buildings are a hazard to safety in the community and are "an economic disaster." Travaglini said: "You can go now to City Square in Charlestown, or Day Square in East Boston, and see how abandoned property in excellent locations is being left to decay. Some politicians believe that the best way to use that abandoned property is to glue their campaign posters on them. That kind of attitude demonstrates not only an insensitivity to the community, but a lack of interest in making our housing stock work for the

people."

Travaglini noted "I favor joint city and neighborhood efforts to rehabilitate abandoned housing. We are desperately short of good housing stock, and good commercial space as well. We should strive to renew existing structures in order to revitalize our neighborhoods."

Travaglini noted that rehabilitation of existing structures is more cost efficient than building new structures, and that

improved building stock will "be a catalyst for economic growth in our neighborhoods." "I want to be open to new ideas, and imaginative approaches to this problem, and I want to make it a priority of my first term on the Council", said Travaglini.

Travaglini, in his first bid for public office, is seeking the new District City Council seat, which comprises East Boston, Charlestown and the North End.

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Political Frolics



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CHOOSING THE LUCKY WINNER, Lillian pulled John O'Leary's name as the winner of two round trip tickets to Ireland. Shown (l. to r.) Arthur Hurley, Peter Looney, Lillian, and Dennis McLaughlin.

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Turner, nutrition site manager. Classes begin April 7 and will run six consecutive Thursdays from 12:45 to 2:00 p.m. If interest is high, the series will be extended another two weeks.

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Lent: A Journey Of Conversion

by Rev. Thomas Conway

Editor's Note: Rev. Thomas F. Conway pastor of St. Catherine's Church in Charlestown and the author of several books on religious education, has written a series of Lenten messages. This is the fourth in that series.

THE CATECHUMENATE

The early Christian centuries emphasized the period of formation, preparation, and testing for the sacrament of baptism. The period at times lasted up to three years and was called the catechumenate. The people preparing were called catechumens. The stages of development were:

Conversion — turning away from sin and self; turning towards God. (3rd Sunday)

Reconciliation — expressing sorrow to God; experiencing God's forgiveness. (4th Sunday)

Healing — realizing the love of God heals us, this demands service to God and our neighbor. (5th Sunday)

Lent became the season of penitential preparation developing these themes over several weeks. In the next three weeks these articles will consider each of these stages. This will assist us in our renewal of our baptismal commitment.

The testings of the candidates were called SCRUTINIES. Some churches have revised these rites of Christian Initiation and perform these scrutinies on the third, fourth and fifth Sundays of Lent.

CONVERSION

The first stage of preparation for baptism or our renewal is conversion. Conversion is a change of life style from sin and selfishness to sorrow for offending God to centering our life on God.

Each individual and only each individual can truly answer the intensity of sinfulness in his life. Some people are deeply engulfed in sinful actions. God is calling, inviting them to conversion. These people may not have experienced peace and forgiveness for a long time. They need FAITH and COURAGE to accept God's invitation. May the Spirit of repentance fill their hearts.

Some people and St. Paul reminds us as he reminded the Corinthians, may be fooling themselves into thinking they are all OK. "Let anyone who thinks he is standing upright watch out lest he fall." I Cor. 10:12.

Every person must seriously ask: "What are the actions or attitudes that keep me from serving God better?"

Symbol — The visual this week could be a dead branch of a bush in a vase to symbolize the Fig Tree of the gospel. Others may use a house plant that in a few weeks will begin new growth.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

After reading Luke 12:19, The Fig Tree, consider: What is pruning?

What must be trimmed from my life style?

What do I need to fertilize my life with God?

As a family are we spending too much time doing some things (e.g. TV); and not enough time in others (e.g. praying together as a family?)

Holden Stages Mock Trial

The Holden School recently had the opportunity to use the Charlestown District Court for the staging of a mock trial. Students worked very hard in order to memorize their parts and were excited to be able to have the trial in an authentic courtroom.

We would like to thank Judge Mary Brennan and

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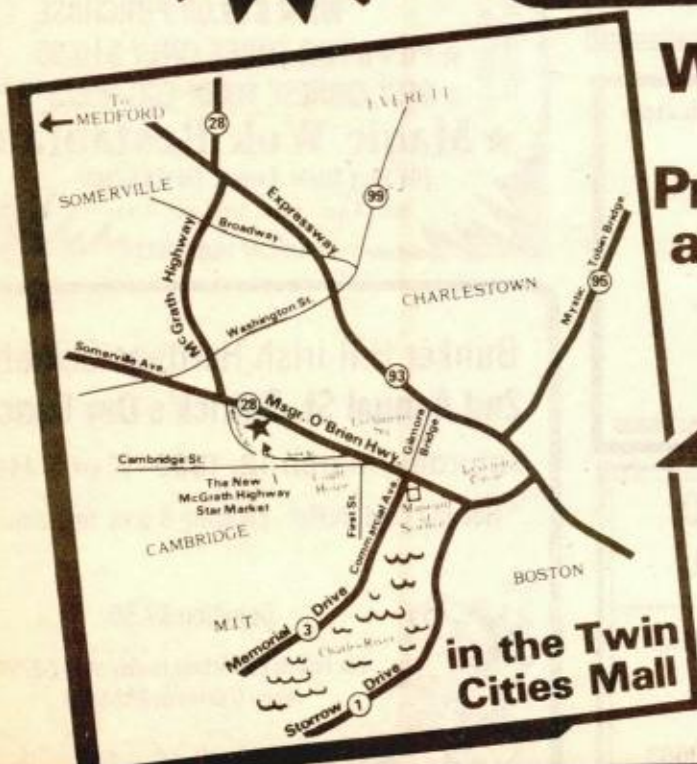
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The library has several magazines for the fashion conscious seeking new styles. Of course, "Seventeen" and "Mademoi-

selle" are aimed at younger women but any woman will find some information on the latest colors and lines, and some tips on haircare and exercise. "Vogue" has always appealed to a wide group, from the woman who buys designer labels to the one who makes her own clothes. A glance at the March issue indicates that-

styles will be fuller and "squarer" than last year. With exception of the most current issue, all magazines can be borrowed from the library.

For information about "Fashions for Spring" or any program of the Parents' Discussion Group, call 242-1248 or stop by the library at 179 Main Street.

On Dean's List

Sandra J. Joyce, a senior civil engineering major, has attained Dean's List status at Merrimack College, North Andover,

for the fall semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of 83 Ferrin Street, Charlestown.

EDC Faces Fiscal Woes

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rect.

Errors cited by Wallace, regarding these forms included conflicting or missing employee numbers, contradictory costs of furniture, and payroll related costs amounting to \$23,983 on the 990 Form (the EDC employs only one man for maintenance). Failure to comply with Suffern's request that the forms be signed and submitted could result in dissolution of the Economic Development Corporation, according to Suffern.

The unanimous vote in support of Wallace also required that Kennedy Center Director Leo Carey write Suffern's office listing the reasons why they will not sign the tax forms and ask that he obtain the affidavits before requesting signatures again. Carey has complied with this request.

In giving a report on the economic status of the Mary Colbert Apartments, William Galvin, of Bunker Hill Real Estate, who has been managing the apartments since September, 1982, told board members that the EDC was in the hole approximately \$61 thousand.

This figure includes \$25 thousand owed on 1981 taxes, \$22 thousand which will be due on 1982 taxes, \$9 thousand owed in gas bills, \$2,800 owed in electric bills \$2,000 owed to the elderly complex's insurance company and money owed the Kennedy Center for maintenance man Ted Horne's salary.

Galvin said he was trying to work out a 1983 budget for the Colbert apartments based on prior years, however, he said it was difficult to do so due to the

constant borrowing and paying back of money between EDC and the Kennedy Center during Gardiner's employment as director. Galvin gave the board a sampling of checks which were drawn out of the EDC's bank account yet apparently had no relation to EDC properties.

The cancelled checks showed consistent withdrawals from EDC to the Kennedy Center's payroll and general fund accounts. Amounts withdrawn ranged between \$800 and \$15 thousand. Swartz Office Supply of Taunton, MA received over \$6 thousand during August and December of 1980. Former accountant John Sullivan received over \$6 thousand for accounting services which supposedly included tax preparations when

McCullough, Stievater and Polvere received approximately \$9 thousand for the same services. However, unlike Sullivan, McCullough, Stievater and Polvere prepared documents showing their work which are on file. "There is no doubt in my mind that project was paying excessive accounting fees," said Galvin.

Other unrelated expenses charged to the EDC account includes numerous checks to United Way, HCHP Inc., New England Merchants Bank, Metropolitan Life, and ACSA Retirement. At this time, it is unknown why these checks were written.

In reporting on the heating system of the Colbert Apartments, Galvin said that this winter's weather was not an adequate test of the system as there were no long term cold spells like last year's winter. He said he contacted Bay State York whose only recommendation for the heating system was to insulate the boilers. Galvin will seek estimates from other

heating contractors before anything further is done with the apartment's heating system.

Regarding an affirmative action study by HUD, Galvin said the Colbert Apartments had failed due to a lack of advertising to reach minority groups. Galvin said EDC will be required to do outreach advertising to show good faith and a willingness to house a percentage of minorities as outlined by HUD regulations.

Minorities interested in living in the Colbert Apartments will be added to the list. It is unclear, however, whether they will take precedence over those who have been on the list since the apartments first began receiving applications said Galvin.

In the meantime, and according to HUD's regulations, Galvin will draw up a tenant selection plan, subject to EDC Board approval, which will outline a process by which applications are approved. This process will take into consideration the low quota of minorities in the Colbert Apartments and hardship cases.

On a final note, Galvin said he had located the iron fence saved by the Preservation Society to be put in the front of the Colbert Apartments. Galvin said that original contracts called for the fence to be installed by October of 1982. The fence would be paid for with \$21 thousand kept in escrow by John McCullough of McCullough, Stievater and Polvere. If the fence was not installed by that time then the contractor Neblecoff was to pay any balance above the \$21 thousand accrued while installing the fence. In the meantime the money was to be turned over to EDC.

A motion was made to find a new contractor for the fence and to request that the escrow money be returned to EDC.

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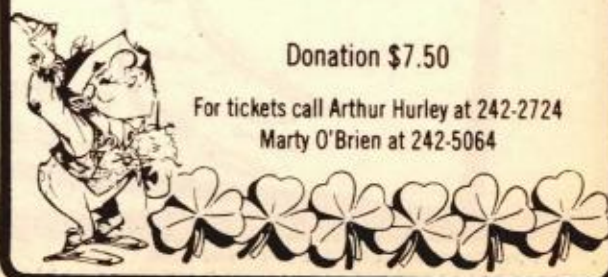
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The Affliction

by Charlie McGonagle

Annie Beth's dreams had been part of her for as long as she could remember. Born of poor parentage, she yearned to travel to the far corners of the earth, but circumstances never allowed those dreams to be brought to fruition. Often times she would close her eyes and imagine herself walking through tall fields of green and over rolling hills in her mother's native Ireland. The memories of her French father took her to the Arc D'Triumph and Notre Dame. Stories of Marco Polo brought her to the Orient, and pictures of the Colosseum fostered visions of Ancient Rome.

She would one day realize those dreams, not in spite of her affliction, but because of her affliction. She would dance in Trafalgar Square, she would walk atop the Great Wall of China, she would see Diamond Head. She would do it all by being afflicted. Annie Beth would one day find Utopia in the Ultimate of Coveralls. Annie Beth was a Bingoholic!

Like so many others, she followed a star looking for that elusive Pot of Gold at the end of a Rainbow which never did seem to arch its way in her direction.

In more youthful days, she had seriously contemplated a religious life, and as time trickled quietly and unnoticed through her fragile hands, any thoughts of husband or children came too long after she had dismissed her earlier desires.

In her mid-seventies now, married only to her Affliction, she lived somewhat happy, and very much alone. What happiness she had been able to acquire had come through her nightly Bingo Games and the friends she had made at each Bingo Hall.

Annie Beth's calendar was not one which normally graced the kitchen wall. Monday, St. Peter's; Tuesday, the Elks; Wednesday, Holy Family; Thursday, the Lions; Friday, the V.F.W.; Saturday, St. Raphael's; and Sunday the Moose, told her all she wanted to know about where she should be and when she should be there.

She was quick to say that her Affliction was only her way of supporting the church, but when asked about her weekly trips to the Elks, Lions, and Moose Halls, she was even quicker to tell anybody who might ask, that her fondness for those particular animals was almost as deep as her love for the church.

Annie Beth was not a big player. Her nightly contribution to her favorite charity never exceeded the minimum amount required to sit through Early Bird Specials, Regular Games, and Coverall. She did, however, exhibit the same symptoms shown by Bingo players everywhere, be they big spenders or small. If she split a fifty dollar game with five other players, Annie Beth would be a ten dollar winner for the night, even if it cost her twenty dollars to play! Bingo players, as it is written in the Solemn Verse of Bingo Players, never lose, they only win!

St. Peter's had been in business for years. It's success was born admired and envied throughout local Bingo Halls. To show its appreciation, St. Peter's would have a one night only Winner Take All, single game cover all with a ten thousand dollar prize!

Annie Beth saw this as the realization of all her dreams. She had sat in the same seat at St. Peter's each week for years. She had always been early enough to find the spot unoccupied, and as time went by, even when she was late, it was left for her. Yes, Monday was St. Peter's.

With the normal Coverall Prize of five hundred to one thousand dollars tucked neatly in the minds of most Bingo players, ten thousand dollars for a single game seemed almost incomprehensible. Even to the most afflicted.

Annie Beth had always believed in the "Power of Positive Thinking," and had more than once read Norman Vincent Peale's Book of that title. On the night of the Big Game she reviewed a passage or two from her favorite chapters, and armed in optimism, she left for St. Peter's.

She was early, but not early enough. Word of the Big Game had spread, and players from everywhere filled the seats. The woman in Annie Beth's chair was a stranger, a rather large stranger. Her feelings of optimism strained toward pessimism. Somehow Annie Beth was able to allow her fantasies to dance in the thoughts of her travels, travels she somehow felt would be hers, in spite of the fact that the stranger occupied her lucky seat.

Not too far into the game, the big lady in Annie Beth's chair was "waiting". The Bingoholic's high comes from winning, of course, but winning in almost anti-climatic when compared to the "wait," that moment when only a single number remains to be covered. Each new call causes the player's heart to race at unbelievable speeds. Only when the game ends, whether it results in a win or a loss, does the heart return to some semblance of regularity, but the addiction has set in, and the heart craves for more.

The big lady had a single uncovered number. She was "waiting", and word spread quickly. Annie Beth's card showed three.

"Under the 'B', sixteen." Annie Beth's hand shook as she reached to cover the number. With her ears, she searched the hall for the call that would end the game. It did not come.

"Under the 'O', sixty-one." Trembling even more now, she covered the sixty-one. Again, the sound of silence was deafening. Annie Beth and the big lady were "waiting."

"Under the 'I', twenty-six." Her right hand held her heart in its proper place. Still, the silence blanketed the hall.

The number, "O", sixty-three, seemed to glare from Annie Beth's card like fluorescent in the night. The uncovered number seemed to pulsate as white from within a sea of red chips.

"Under the O", came the deep, rich voice, her heart now even more intent on leaping out of her chest, "Sixty-three!" Annie Beth's number!

"Bingo, Bingo, Bingo!"

Many cheered her good fortune, but because they were there to win, most did not! A strange phenomenon amongst Bingo players, "money goes to money", "she only comes here once a month." "out of towners," "I sat there last week." "I bought the cards, and she won," took hold.

Whatever they were to say about her, Annie Beth had won, and now, after all these years, she would realize her dreams - ten thousand dollars!

The travelogues covered her table, but now that the European countries were affordable, they somehow lost their lustre. Annie Beth did not know why.

The tiny calculator had cost five dollars, four ninety-five to be exact. Annie Beth punched ten thousand into its middle, hit the division button, and entered sixteen, the amount of her nightly play at Bingo.



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"If I went to Ireland, France, Italy, or any other place," she said, "I would play Bingo, but I would not understand the language. Six hundred and twenty-five nights of free Bingo, that's my trip!"


The colorful brochures Annie Beth had long fantasized over were added to the weekly trash. For the first time she truly understood her affliction. She knew now that she played Bingo to win, but to win for but a single reason, so that she might play again!

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Columbus Hockey Friars Top Andover, Stun Barnstable, In State Tourney Tonight Against Franklin

by Bob DeCristoforo

Tonight at Boston University, the Christopher Columbus High School Hockey Friars will be playing the Quarterfinal Round of the State Hockey Tournament against highly rated Franklin, and the stage is set for what should be one wild, emotional hockey experience.

Christopher Columbus, the "Home Town Team", is the ONLY Boston City team left. Boston University is Columbus' home rink, and Franklin is definitely no stranger to our hockey Friars.

It's been quite a year for Christopher Columbus Hockey and this past week as the Friars defeated North Andover 6-3 and then shocked an excellent Barnstable team 5-2, has been no different. Being an Athletic Director at Columbus, the PRIDE inside me is bursting. I'm so very proud of the kids, the coaches and everyone involved with Columbus hockey.

We took the ride up to Salem State to take on North Andover, and they jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead, but never fear the FRIARS were there. Brian Ward has had many a fine game, but this night it was "Super Ward." He got Columbus' first goal, he got Columbus' second goal, and then assisted on the other four Columbus goals! This individual performance was honored as WCOZ, part of the Hockey Night In Boston excellence, named him the state Offensive "Player Of The Week."

Ward's response was the Columbus response. "It's not individual points, but team wins that count."

Senior Captain Mike Fowkes put Columbus ahead with two goals, and Sophomore Billy Nolan added two more to ice the win for Columbus. The hot goal tender, Jim Nichols, just continued his excellence coming up with every key save.

Salem State was nice, but Merrimack College was even better. The largest Columbus crowd of the year was there Sunday as the Hockey Friars took on the Barnstable, and the Cape Codders didn't know what hit them!

What hit them was the Columbus Hockey Team. Of course Barnstable got an early 1-0 lead, and of course, the Friars came roaring back, and of course the heroes were the same twenty young, very hungry city kids, and a sensational hungry coaching staff, who care so much—Locke, Vesey, Wrenn, Folan, Fullam, Caparella, Nolan, MacDonald, Nichols, Cuddyer, Raymond, Giambusso, Yandle, Fowkes, Ward, Mullen, Hingston, McCarthy, Rizzo, Kane, Cedorchuk, DeRosa.

For the record, Jimmy Vesey got the tying goal, Billy Nolan put the Friars ahead, Mike Fowkes added one, Brian Ward added one and Billy Nolan got an open netter to put the game out of reach. The first four Columbus goals came in the first period. Jimmy Nichols was sensational in goal and proved once again his importance to the team.

So now with Salem State, and Merrimack behind them, it's now on to Boston University and, hopefully, on to Boston Garden.

Mom And Tots Swim Class

The Charlestown Boys and Girls Club will start a mom and tots swim class in April. The classes will be held once a week for ten consecutive weeks, and will be open to mothers and their pre-school children.

Swim instructor, Patty McGrath, is finalizing details of the program. At this time, it is known that the classes will be held in the morning, and that mothers will take part in

the instruction with their children in the pool.

The mom and tots program will begin the week of April 5. Class size will be limited and several classes will be scheduled each week to accommodate the needs of participating families.

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C.Y.H.A. News

So far we have had only a couple of names for coaching positions and no names for board candidates. If we do not get enough people to keep the organization running, we will have to cancel April Tryouts, for next year's team, leading to the end of C.Y.H.A. If this is what you people want, than you shall have it.

It is a sad shame that something that produced so many fine hockey players including an Olympic "Gold" Medal Winner, and N.H.L. Hockey players, and some very fine college players, and excellent high school players, should be left to die, because no one will volunteer time to keep it alive, not to mention the boys who came through the program and were, better people because of C.Y.H.A. **THE CHOICE IS YOURS!!!**

TOURNAMENT NEWS

The Pee Wee "I" Team will play in the Rhode Island Classic Tournament on the weekend of April 15, 16, 17, 1983. Times to be announced later.

The Midget II Team coached by Mo Mahoney will be skating in the State Tournament this weekend in Wilmington. Time as follows:

Friday, March 11 at 7:40 p.m. Neponset vs. Charlestown
Saturday, March 12 at 5:40 p.m. Wilmington vs. Charlestown

Saturday, March 12 at 8:50 p.m. Woburn vs. Charlestown.

The Midget I Team coached by Danny Harrington will be skating on the weekend of March 18, 19, 1983 at the South Boston Rink. The times are as follows:

Friday, March 18 at 5:00 p.m. Weymouth vs. Charlestown
Saturday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. Plymouth vs. Charlestown

Saturday, March 19 at 4:30 p.m. Somerville vs. Charlestown

Please come out and support the boys in their quest for State Championships. They deserve the support of C.Y.H.A. and all the people of Charlestown.

Little League News

REGISTRATION AT THE MEDFORD STREET GYM

BOYS — GIRLS

Thursday, March 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 15, 16, 17 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Registration fee for Little League is \$10.00 per family, meaning if there is more than one eligible player in the family, all are covered. To be eligible you must be 9 years old before August 1, 1983, and not 13 years old before August 1, 1983. This means if you are 13 years old August 1, 1983, you are still eligible. Everyone must bring a birth certificate which will be checked and returned at registration time.

All players, Major and Minor, must register every year. Newcomers register at the same time. All players will be given six Booster stickers; \$1.00 each, \$5.00 to be returned — one free one for the player. All Minor Leaguers and newcomers will return their Boosters money at tryout time. Major Leaguers who, of course, do not have to tryout, will give their Booster money to managers or me (Mr. Curtin).

Tryouts will be April 9 and 10, Saturday and Sunday, at Ryan Park at Sullivan Square at 9:00 a.m. If rain, April 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, same time, same park. Drafts will be at 8:00 p.m. Monday after tryouts at Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street.

A Little League Meeting will be held that same evening, following the draft.

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Medfield Tips Charlestown In Eastern Mass. Tourney



CHARLESTOWN PLAYERS (l. to r.) Bobby Allen, Eddie Considine and Jimbo Murphy.

(photo by Andrea)

by Andrea Morin
In tourney pairings they were the underdogs. In league strength they had the edge. They had five Tri-Valley All Stars as starters. Their nickname - the Warriors. And they whooped over Charlestown High School, 6-2, in the preliminary round of the MIAA Eastern Mas-

cond period. Medfield goaltender J.D. Stevenson decked Joe Sodergren, who was stationed in front of his net, with a vicious cross check. "Those two got into a little pushing," Medfield coach Jimmy Morgan stated, and then Charlestown's Jackie Murray took on Dave Thompson against the

by Kevin Woods and Bobby Allen took Shaw and Hallet out of the play as they approached the slot, but Davis picked up the puck and rifled it past Chuckie Smith with 11 seconds left in the penalty.

Medfield added two more scores within a span of 1:08 - Shaw from Davis and Hallet and Davis from

poor goal; it was the one that Hallet scored. The puck was shot in on the goalie and it was kind of fluttering, it wasn't in there, it was deflected somewhere along the line," he said.

"It wasn't in at all," Johnson said. "And from where the referee was standing I doubt if he could even see it." When referee Kenchler was questioned about the call later he claimed that he did not see the play.

The "Townies" began to take control of play during the last five minutes of the second period.

Danny Considine fired a scorching drive from the right point at 10:40. Bobby Allen got just enough wood on it to tip it home. Joey Medeiros also picked up an assist on the play.

"It was kind of lucky," Allen remarked about the goal. "I was just there and the puck went off my stick."

The play of the game was made by Eddie Considine in the closing seconds of the period. Davis was breaking down the right wing for a one on one. As he moved to go around him, Considine thrust his stick forward in a poke check and sent the puck spinning away. Davis was left shaking his head.

"We came out kind of flat, probably due to our two week layoff," explained Charlestown coach John Morris. "Then we got a little better as the game went on, and I thought we played real well in the third period."

Morgan agreed with Morris. "They seemed to play better hockey in the third period. They didn't take any penalties and I think they might have had the edge on play on us in the third period. They looked like a better team."

Johnson played well throughout the game for the "Townies" but he was especially awesome in the third period. He turned aside all Medfield shots and made some spectacular saves.

Anders Peteri turned out a stalwart performance in the Medfield nets as well and the "Townies" were unable to put anything by him until 14:31 when Bobby

Allen chalked up his second goal. "I was in front of the net and I backhanded it under the goalie's pads," Dan Considine and Jimbo Murphy assisted on the play.

The added goal took a little of the sting out of the loss, but still... "I think we

totally dominated them in the third period," Johnson said. "We woke up and made a game out of it."

As one Charlestown parent put it: "You out classed them. You out played them. The puck just didn't bounce the right way."



ACTION at the C.H.S. net with "Townies" (in white) shown (l. to r.) Bobby Allen, Kevin Woods, and Eric Johnson in goal.

(photo by Andrea)



IN TOURNEY on March 2, playing for Charlestown (in white) is (l. to r.) Kevin Woods, Michael Gautreau, and Danny Considine.

(photo by Andrea)

sachusetts (Division Two) Tournament on March 2.

This wasn't your typical tourney game. Sure, there was the nervousness, the excitement, the enticing action; but the 362 fans who turned out at West Suburban Arena in Natick were treated to a glimpse of hockey's darker side. The game was marred by inept, questionable refereeing. There was negligible judgement from West Suburban Arena officials who allowed the game to proceed despite an electrical problem which blacked out the goal lights. There were no goal judges and a few "Did that one really go over the line?" goals. Also, there was deplorable behavior on the part of Medfield fans who pelted the ice with tennis balls and other debris repeatedly during the game; and as when things got out of hand, there were the fights.

The "Townies" showed Medfield that they would beat 'em in the alley if they couldn't beat 'em on the ice (to paraphrase Conn Symthe). With Charlestown on a powerplay at 4:55 of the se-

boards. Medfield fans also got into the act by attempting to climb the glass barrier and join the fisticuffs on the ice.

The penalty for fighting in a tourney game is a game disqualification and Morgan wasn't too pleased with the penalties assessed against his team. He protested volatily and vigorously with the accompanying hand gestures and even took a swing at referee Kenchler. "Talking to the referees after the game, they gave me two different stories," he said. "They were as screwed up as anybody else."

First quality, first line work from co-captains Bob Davis (4 goals, 1 assist) and Dave Hallet (1 goal, 4 assists) and Rick Shaw (1 goal, 1 assist) paced Medfield to a 6-0 lead over the "Townies" by the halfway mark of the second period.

Medfield had jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the first. With Eddie Considine off for interference at 1:58, the Warriors clicked with outstanding passing from Shaw and Hallet to take the puck into their offensive zone. Two thundering hits

Hallet and Kevin Morgan. A disenchanted Smith took himself out of the nets for Charlestown at that point.

"The kids was beaten on very, very good plays," Coach Morgan said. "I couldn't fault him on any of the goals that he let in. He didn't stand much of a chance." Smith was replaced by Eric Johnson.

The goaltenders stole the show for the remainder of the period. Stevenson stoned Danny Considine on a break-away and Johnson stopped Davis at point blank range.

Action got a little scrappier, a little chippier in the third period. "It was a long second period," Johnson said. "It took the steam out of us. We lost a couple of kids (due to the fight) and we didn't really have that many guys on the team anyway."

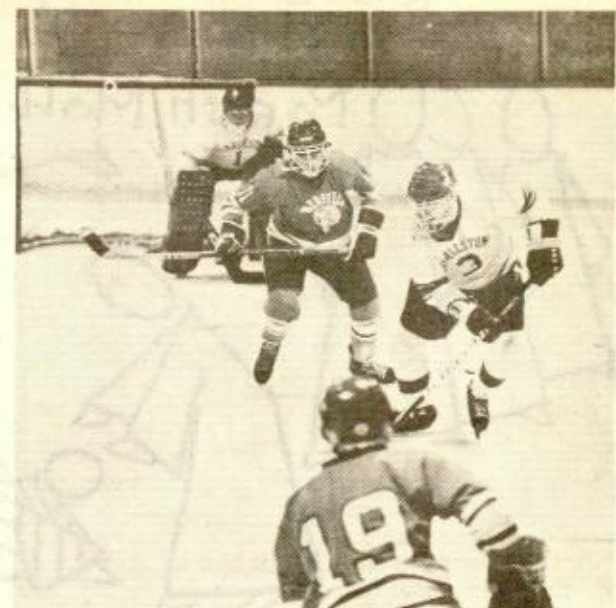
Medfield tallied three straight goals: Davis turned the hat trick; Hallet was credited with a marker, and Davis tallied again, before the "Townies" got on the board.

Morgan intimated that Hallet's goal may have been a gift from the referee. "We only got one

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4	Joe Sodergren (CC)	Sr	F	14	17	31
5	Dan Considine (C)	Sr	F/D	24	40	64
7	Jimbo Murphy	So	F	11	27	38
8	Joe Medeiros	So	F	12	5	17
9	Bobby Allen (CC)	Sr	F	13	20	33
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11	Mike Gautreau	Jr	F	8	11	19
15	Peter Looney	So	F	3	4	7
18	Jackie Murray	Jr	F	11	14	25
20	Frank Stillman	So	F	8	9	17
30	Chuckie Smith (CC)	Sr	G	-	-	-



ERIC JOHNSON (1) and Eddie Considine (3) on the ice against Medfield.

(photo by Andrea)

Word Processing Course At BHCC

The Division of Continuing Education of Bunker Hill Community College will offer an intensive non-credit course in word processing starting later this month.

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Thanks For Your Support

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me as Recording Secretary for the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society. I will do

my best to serve you all well.

Thank you again,
Mary Lou Tracy

Thanks To The Firemen

We would like to express our appreciation to the Firefighters from the Sullivan Square Fire Station whose quick action in answering our call and in reviving Jennifer Simensen of 423 Bunker

Hill Street on Thursday, March 3rd, saved her life. Our thanks also to Regina Dow. Again, our grateful thanks.

The Simensen Family

Thanks For Your Vote

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage members who voted for me in the March 3rd election. This election was held at the K. of C. Hall here in Charlestown. At this point, I would like to send my best wishes to the newly elected Vice President, Pat Farris. Many thanks to my sup-

porters and fans who enjoyed my weekly column "Irish Update."

With the new Board of Directors and elected leaders for the upcoming year, let us hope that their term may be more in harmony than the preceding Board. May also the dissension and the lack of cohesiveness that existed before in the club, cease.

Thank you,
John J. Walsh
Past Board Member
B.H.I.H.S.

Thanks From St. Catherine's

We wish to thank everyone who helped make St. Catherine's Penny Sale a success, to the people who gave their time and effort to work that day; to those who donated all the lovely prizes; and to everyone who came down that night and bought chances.

The winner of the first prize TV was Cathy Williams of Boston, second prize winner was Walter Duggan of Prospect Street, Charlestown; and third prize winner was Nancy Kelly of High Street, Charlestown.

Public Meeting Should Be Held

Patrick B. Moscaritolo
Director of Public and Governmental Affairs
Massport

I read with interest, your recent response to a "Letter to the Editor" from a Mr. John Kelly, a Charlestown resident. You agreed with Mr. Kelly that Charlestown is an impacted area and clearly a neighborhood affected by Massport's daily operations whether it be aircraft noise, street traffic, or port activity. You list your involvement with the Community, but it is my opinion a letter addressed directly to an agency such as the Massport Authority should not be answered by another letter.

Arrangements should be made for a public meeting of Charlestown residents, which I am sure your Public Relations Department could set up. The Charlestown Community would like to hear Executive Director David Davis comment on the Community and his future plans for Massport.

Mr. Robert F. Wallace
Member Board of Directors,
J.F. Kennedy Family Service Center

"The Hippie"

Charlie McGonagle omitted one important "phrase" in his nostalgic piece on the "Hippie." Remember Charlie? When too many tickets were sold... "Double up for a candy bar!"

I also remember on Sunday night, before the evening show started - the ushers swept the floor... "Lift up your feet." Real Class!!

Signed
Happy Days at the Hippie

A Special Thank You

A very big and special thank you to the staff and children of the Life Focus Center for their best wishes, flowers, and for being in City Hall the day I spoke before the City Council.

It was a wonderful feeling to see all the children's happy faces as I was presented to the City Council. Thank you each and everyone of you.

With love,
Lil Boutilier

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prayers for me when I had my operation.

Thank you again,
Christopher Baker

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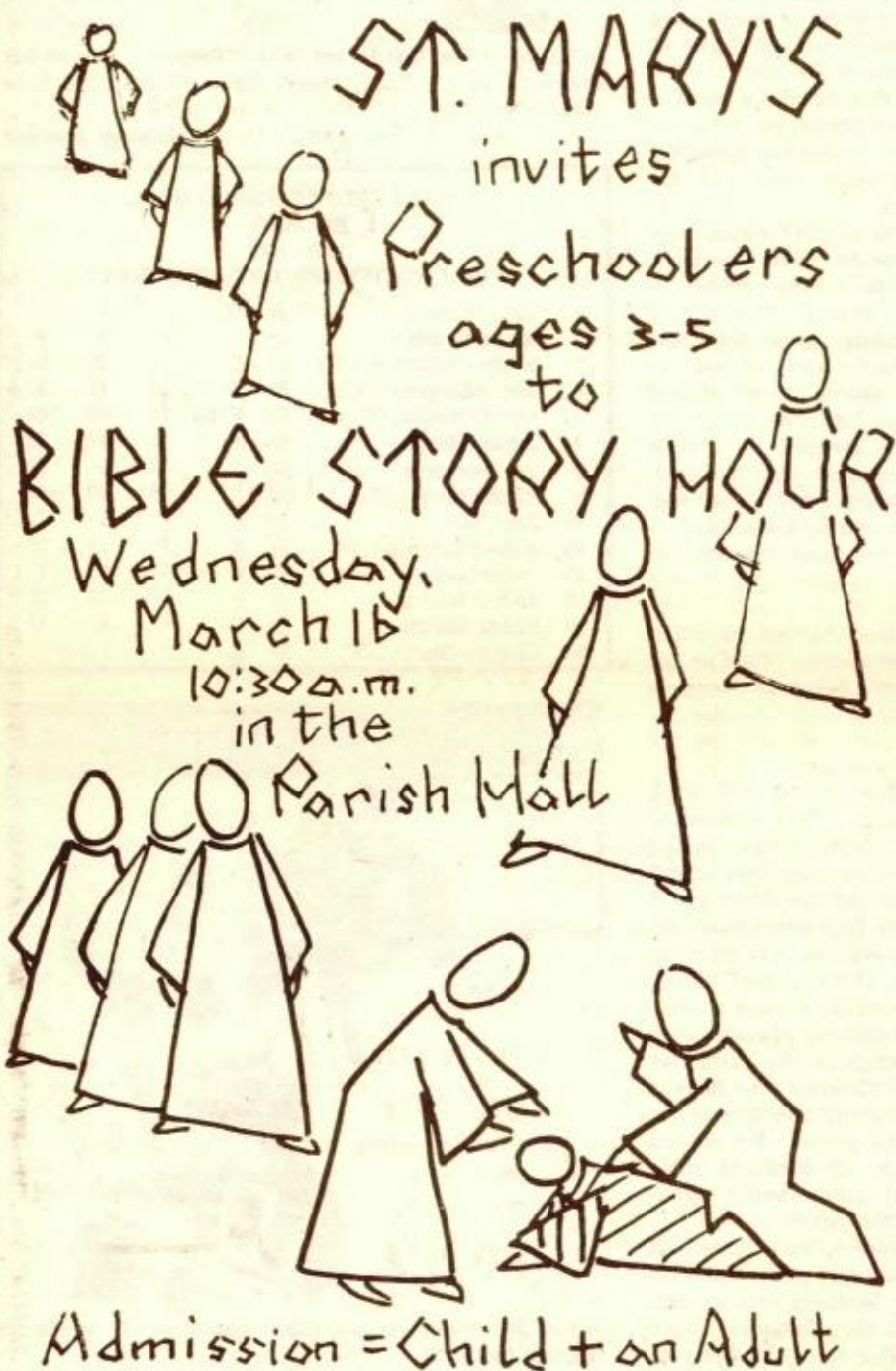
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Thanks From The Daughters

On behalf of the Daughters of Isabella No. 1. I would like to thank all who aided and attended the corned beef dinner on Saturday, March 5.

The winner of the television was Carmela Pannoz-

zo; the radio, Maureen McCabe; and cash, Millie McNeil. Congratulations and enjoy them.

I would like to thank Kathleen D'Urbano for the nice gift, and my daughter and the family for the

beautiful flowers and cards.

Thanks also to Joe and Edith Arena for the flowers for the centerpieces; to Mary Callahan and Judy Burton for the tickets; to Kay Whelan for taking time out to make the flags; to Foodmaster for the space to allow Carol Savinsky, Carol O'Neil, Donna Lyons, and myself to sell chances; and also thanks to donors of the door prizes.

Love you all and thanks a million.

Glady Gauthier

Many Thanks

Many thanks to all my wonderful friends for their many expressions of kindness during my recent illness.

Gratefully,
Betty Marshall

Thank You

I wish to thank all the members of the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society who voted for me in the election held last week. I look forward to serving as member of the board.

Thank you,
Ellie Marino

Country Store

Court St. Jude No. 1123, C.D.A. will hold a Country Store on Friday March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill St. 100 Prizes will be awarded. A 12 inch Black and White Television Set will be raffled off. All are welcome.

Voke Announces Firefighter Exam

Representative Richard A. Voke wishes to announce that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Personnel Administration has tentatively scheduled an examination in June for the position of Firefighter.

Rep. Voke urges anyone interested in taking this exam to file an application with the Department of Personnel Administration. Applications for the exam may be obtained from the Department at Room 201, One Ashburton Place, Boston or by contacting Representative Voke's Office by calling 722-2130.

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officers at 100 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown for the B&E of the motor vehicles parked on the street.

The defendants were transported to District A where they were read their rights and booked on the charges.

On February 28, 1983, Officers responded to a radio call at 70 Ferrin Street, Charlestown on a report of someone breaking into a motor vehicle. Upon arrival, officers arrested a male who lives on Bunker Hill Street, for the

larceny of a motor vehicle.

At 190 High Street, Charlestown Officers made another arrest of a male attempting to steal a motor vehicle from that address. Arrested was a resident of Pearl Street, Everett. The defendant was read his rights and conveyed to District A where he was booked.

These were just a few of the incidents which happened in and around the Charlestown Area.

Children's Films

The featured films will be "Who Do You Tell?", a story about the people who can help in an emergency; "Paddington Bear V," in which Paddington thinks he is a barber; and "The

Ant and The Grasshopper", a story in which hardworking ants prepare for winter and warn the grasshopper to do the same.

The Spring Films for School-age Children Program will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

M.L. Carr To Visit Clubhouse

The Charlestown Clubhouse of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston will be hosting a New Balance Basketball Clinic on Saturday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome to watch Boston Celtic forward M.L. Carr demonstrate fundamental techniques of the game.

He will be assisted by Gym Director John Brennan, of the Charlestown Clubhouse and the following local high school players: Danny Fitzpatrick, John Sheehan, John Settiani, Mark Boyden.

New Balance Athletic Shoe company is sponsoring the clinic as part of the "Academics and Athletics" program, run in conjunction with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston. They also support a Boys and Girls Club All-Star Basketball Team and an in-house league. The members of the All-Star team from the Charlestown Clubhouse will also help Carr. They are: Kevin McGonagle, Joe Hennessey, Sean Riley, Greg Jackson.

As well as an in-house league, Ro Walsh, former captain of the Merrimack College basketball team and current coach of the New Balance Boys & Girls Club team, and Dan McGoff coach of the Christopher Columbus High, will also help Carr.

The purpose of this program is to promote basketball as well as academics in Charlestown, Roxbury, and South Boston - the three communities served by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston.



Irish Update

by Marty O'Brien

The annual election of officers of the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society was held on Thursday, March 3rd, at the K. of C. Hall. The newly elected officers are:

President — Arthur Hurley

1st Vice President — Pat Farris

2nd Vice President — June Reilly

Treasurer — Eugene "Bud" Whalen

Recording Secretary — Mary Lou Tracy

Corresponding Secretary — Marty O'Brien

Historian — Paul Morceau

Sgt. at Arms — John "Happy" Harrington

Board of Directors — (4) Joan O'Brien, Ellie Marino, Bob Garvey and Grace Campbell

Congratulations to the new officers. Here's hoping for a most productive and successful year ahead.

Special thanks are in order for the members of the Election Committee consisting of Ann Doris, Patty Pelton, Joanne Harrington, Kay Murphy, Millie McNeil, Ann Roche, Kay Dunleavy, Gert Roche, Betty Walsh, Joan Lang, Mary McFadden, Florence Johnson, Karen Sullivan Weaver and Francis Powers. Their time and effort are greatly appreciated.

Don't forget the Second Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance this Saturday, March 12, at the K. of C. Hall in Charlestown. The time is from 8 o'clock to 1 a.m., and a hot and cold buffet will be served. Originally Tommy O'Toole's Show Band was scheduled for our entertainment, but due to an administrative error, a change had to be made. We have been most fortunate to be able to book the "Castletones" to entertain that evening. Again, the Luck o' the Irish is with us.



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