

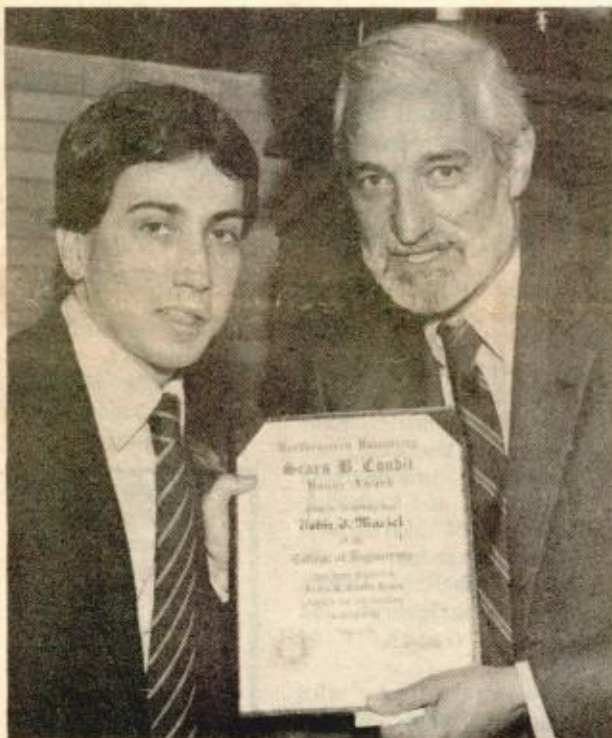
Branch Librarian Accepts New Position At BPL

by Maria Girvin
 Last week, many Charlestown residents said good-bye to Charlestown Branch Librarian John Barrett who transferred to the main library in Copley Square in pursuit of other goals.
 In an interview prior to his departure, it was obvious that Barrett's feelings were mixed with excitement over his new position and regret that he would no longer greet the elderly women in the Book Discussion Group, or the mothers and fathers who attended the Parent Discussions or the range of children who attended Pre-

School Story Hour or who came in to complete a homework assignment.
 For nearly five years, Barrett has helped residents get the most out of the community library as possible, and through it all he saw Charlestown as a family community with specific needs. He tried, diligently to tailor the library to these needs, never missing a chance to keep the administration aware of them also.
 When Proposition 2-1/2 threatened to cut back library services in Charlestown, Barrett, along with Friends of the Library, fought back with

1400 signatures on a petition asking that the library be kept open with programs left intact.
 Barrett set up meetings between key residents and Library Trustees. "I wanted to show them the concerns people in Charlestown had for their branch services," said Barrett. "Always, my contention was that I could say anything about the Charlestown Library that I wanted, because I worked there, but if the trustees heard from the community's people, who used it, there would be more meaning." Barrett says he thinks that library services would have been greatly curtailed had it not been for a community outcry. "The library wouldn't have completely been closed," said Barrett. "Luckily, it has always enjoyed a good reputation in the library circuit, demonstrating a need for library services, but it could have gone the way of the North End's
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Award Winner Honored



ACADEMIC AWARD WINNER HONORED... John J. Miciel, left, of Phipps Street, Charlestown, a senior in the College of Engineering receives a Sears B. Condit Award and accompanying check for \$300 from Melvin Mark, Northeastern University provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, during the annual Honors Day banquet on the Boston campus. The event was sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, in recognition of Northeastern students with outstanding scholarly achievements. The Condit Awards were established in 1940 through the generosity of Sears B. Condit. The income from the Condit Fund is distributed annually to the top-ranking seniors of the University.

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Christopher, James Con-sidine, Nicholas Cunha, Jamie Downing, Lisa Fratalia, Alexandra French, Timothy Gallagher, Kate Hennigan Ranessa Howell, Tommy Kendall, Heather Lacey, Mairead Maheigan, James Mahoney, Michael Marsden, Jennifer McCabe, Stephanie McCabe, D.J. Murphy, Robby Murray, Catherine

O'Brien, Colleen O'Brien, Eddie Prince, Annan Rutherford, Michael Sullivan, and Colleen Walsh.

The program, operated by the Boys and Girls Club, is administered by head teacher Mary Kelleher. Assistant teacher in the school during the past year was Marcia Ahearn.

Legion Post And Auxiliary Present Awards

Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion and Bunker Hill Unit 26, American Legion Auxiliary, presented their annual awards, consisting of a medal and a certificate, to outstanding students at the recent graduation ceremonies of several Charlestown schools.

Leonard Hoey of 318 Main Street was awarded the second annual Past Commander James P. Collins Memorial Award at the Clarence R. Edwards Middle School and winner of the Auxiliary honors was Kerry MacKillop of 130 Old Ironsides Way.

The Past Commander Owen P. McColgan Memorial Award, sponsored by the Legion was awarded to Sean Feeney of

11 Walker Street at ceremonies at St. Catherine of Siena School. Doreen Cannizzaro of 15 Prospect Street was presented with the Auxiliary Award.

At St. Francis de Sales School, Paul O'Brien was the winner of the award that the Ladies Auxiliary sponsored and the second annual James W. Conway Honor Award, named after Past Post 26 Commander,

Jim Conway, who is also Past Legion State Commander and current Legion National Historian, was won by Derek Agri of 15 Sheafe Street.

At Charlestown High, Pamela McClung of 282 Bunker Hill Street took the award of the Auxiliary and Nicholas DiStasio of 24 St. Martin Street was presented with the second annual Past Commander Lt. Col. William F. Sullivan Honor Award.

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In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 29th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

James Michael Connolly
Register of Probate

Thursday, July 7
Whist and Cards for Senior Citizens - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

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

Friday, July 8
Country and Western

Jubilee to benefit Life Focus Center - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

Tuesday, July 12
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

Thursday, July 14
Whist and Cards for Senior Citizens - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

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

Friday, July 15
Luau - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75

West School Street
Sunday, July 17
Cake Sale to benefit Mrs. Bee's Gardens - following 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Masses - St. Catherine's Church Rectory Basement
Tuesday, August 9
Public Hearing on Charlestown Pumping Station - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

City Gardens

by Barbara Maheigan

Now that your window box is ready and waiting, what can you plant at this late date? Although it is too late to begin flowers from seeds, there is a wide variety of plants from which to choose available at local nurseries.

Before planting, the box must be filled with a growing medium. First, to keep the drainage holes open and the soil in the box, place a curved piece from a broken flower pot over the holes. Next, fill the box with a lightweight soil or soilless mix. If garden loam is available, you can make your own potting soil by mixing loam and at least one quart of peat moss, then fertilizing in accordance with the package directions. This mixture should stand one week before planting.

Summer plants should be chosen with care, as the amount of sunshine your box will receive determines which plants can flourish. Plants in window boxes are often placed in rows, with the tallest plants in the rear, and trailing plants over the front. Stagger the plants, and allow room for growth. For example, a 30 inch x 8 inch box might contain 3 tall, 2 medium, and 3 trailing plants.

If your window box is in full sun, you might consider low-growing ageratum, alyssum, lobelia, marigold; trailing

Window Boxes

petunias, nasturtiums, morning glory, lantana; and tall geraniums, heliotrope verbena, or zinnia. Herbs like parsley, rosemary, sage or chives and vegetables like radishes or cherry tomatoes can add flavor to your box. Fragrant miniature roses or cactus are also suitable.

If your box has mostly morning sun, consider mid-sized bedding begonias, impatiens, nicotiana; trailing fuchsia or thunbergia. Ageratum, alyssum, geraniums, lantana, lobelia, and marigolds will also flourish. Foliage plants like coleus, caladium, ivy and vinca will grow well in moderate light.

Even if your window box receives little or no sun, ferns, philodendron, tuberous begonias, bedding begonias, coleus, impatiens, thunbergia, and English ivy will thrive and provide an attractive display.

Care of your window box isn't difficult, but does require regular watering as a window box tends to dry out quickly. Keep the plants attractive by removing the dead leaves and faded flowers, and pinch back the young plants to encourage bushiness. Fertilize the plants about every two weeks. Wash or spray the plants with clean water to remove soot and small pests as necessary.

With these few guidelines, your window box can remain a colorful and cheery addition to your home through fall.



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

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Monday, July 11 - Tossed salad with dressing, manicotti with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, fresh fruit, Italian bread with oleo.

Tuesday, July 12 - Apple juice, brunswick stew, Harvard beets, chilled fruit, branola bread with oleo.

Wednesday, July 13 - Braised steak with mushroom and wine sauce, Delmonico potatoes, peas and onions, Birthday cake, oatmeal bread with oleo.

Thursday, July 14 - Cream of broccoli soup with crackers, turkey - cheese cold plates; turkey breast, American cheese, hard-boiled egg, lettuce, beet and onion salad, fresh fruit, wheat bread with oleo.

Milk served with all above meals

It's A Boy

Frank and Yvonne Ryan of 21 Newton Street, Everett are proud to announce the birth of their

son, Christopher Michael, born on June 22, 1983 at the Malden Hospital.

It's A Girl

David and Catherine Getchell of 103 Jefferson Avenue, Everett are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Rhonda Lee, born on June 7, 1983 at the Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are George and the late Mary Garceau of 20 Cook Street, Charlestown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan of 48 Pleasant Street, Charlestown.

Christopher Michael was welcomed home by his brother Matthew.

Additional Winner

An additional winner of the Annual Bunker Hill Day Doll Carriage Parade was: Most Colorful - Lisa and Ernest Frataglia, ages 5 and 7, of 60 Mystic Street.

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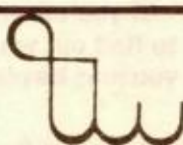
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library or the Allston-Brighton branch."

Although Barrett and the residents won one battle, staffing the library has been a more difficult one to win. Since Barrett's employment, Charlestown's library staff has been cut in half from eight to four employees. With Barrett's absence it is presently reduced to three. The recent transfer of Maureen Marx has caused many of the children's services to be cut and Barrett sees her replacement as a major priority. "The library needs a Children's Librarian," said Barrett. According to him, Pre-School Story Hour is not enough, for the enormous number of Charlestown children who use or could use the library.

Barrett would like to see the library and schools work closer together, teaching children how to use the cataloging system and conduct research on class projects. Day trips to the downtown main library is another way Barrett would like to see the larger BPL humanized so that others could take advantage of its tremendous resources.

Department, or, how to behave in the library, is another type of learning needed by children. "I think so many of the kids who visited the library saw it as an extension of the clubhouse pool," said Barrett. "But I always got tremendous support from parents if I had to call them because of their son's or daughter's behavior."

Barrett has seen working in Charlestown as an unique opportunity in different ways. In a professional capacity, Charlestown Branch Library is a vault of historical treasures that in some cases, cannot be found elsewhere. Because of this, he has received numerous letters and phone calls from all over the country seeking information or guidance for major research.

However, more often than not, that research was being conducted by a "Townie," seeking to learn more about his or her community. Recently, the Charlestown - to - Charlestown Committee enlisted Barrett's help in obtaining a copy of the Charlestown Seal, so that it

could become embossed on the Key "Mayor" Lil Boutilier was awarded following a contest.

In Copley Square, Barrett will be working as the Assistant to the Director of Personnel. While the job doesn't mean an increase in wages, Barrett sees it as a promotion and a job he wanted. "I have talent in dealing with people and supervising," said Barrett. "I think I can use these talents in this job as well as broaden my background." His confidence showed in describing his new position but the modesty and graciousness that has always typified Barrett took over as he summed up his achievement over the years and remembered those residents who worked closely

with him.

"I'm just realizing now that I never knew so many people by name, or what they read... In other jobs, I would talk to a lot of people, some from very far away, but too often, it was over a telephone and there wasn't a repeat. I never heard from them again.

"Thinking back, it has been difficult to come up with concrete accomplishments. I feel I have gained more in meeting people of Charlestown than I have given back. I hope that's not the case, because they have been so supportive. I have worked in other branch libraries but never felt the community interaction and support that I have here. But of course, Charlestown is noted for that, isn't it?"



JOHN BARRETT

Receives Special Award



DEBORAH MacDOUGALL, Personnel Clerk for Boston National Historical Park, received a Special Achievement Award last week from Superintendent Hugh Gurney and Personnel Assistant Phyllis Coppolla. The award was in recognition of Miss MacDougall's work on the park's Seasonal Recruitment Program. Her innovations have helped the program to run efficiently, facilitating the hiring of qualified summer and winter seasonal employees. Miss MacDougall, a graduate of Charlestown High School, has worked in the Navy Yard for about nine years, beginning as a Student Typist for the Navy in 1974. She is presently working for the National Park Service in the Charlestown Navy Yard, a site of Boston National Historical Park.

(National Park Service Photo by Janine Stevens)

Draft Environmental Impact Report At Charlestown Library

Boston Edison Company has placed copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Report associated with its coal conversion proposal for Mystic Station Units 4, 5, and 6 at the public libraries in Charlestown as well as the cities of Chelsea, Everett and Somerville.

The report was filed by the company with the state on June 13 and contains information regarding all phases of the company's coal conversion plan including environmental and safety considerations.

The company urges citizens and interested parties of each of these communities to read through the report and forward comments by July 20 to the Secretary, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street 20th floor, Boston, MA 02202 - Attn: MEPA Unit.

According to Harry Meehan, Edison's District Manager for Community Relations, "Input from the community remains an important part of our planning process. The company is interested in community

feedback on the draft for development of the final report." The company's final report is due to the State on October 31, 1983.

A copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Report may also be found in the Public Document

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Meehan said residents of the area who wish to contact him directly with a question or comment may reach him at 933-7143 or 424-2408.

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Cappucci said he was pleased with the encouraging number and was thankful to have such loyal workers and supporters. As the District Candidate for City Council, Cappucci stated that he would work hard to contact as many constituents as possible during the campaign. Cap-



ROBERT (MEANY) CAPPUCCI

pucci is a seasoned campaigner who enjoys meeting his constituents on a one to one basis. He believes that this is the best way to learn the ideas, complaints and problems

of the people he intends to serve. Each neighborhood within the District has its own specific problems and concerns, while there are other broader issues that effect the entire District he said. As the City Councilor for District 1 Cappucci stated he will address each problem and concern no matter what its scope might be.

Receives Juris Doctor

Daniel K. Sherwood of Union Street, Charlestown received a Juris Doctor degree with Magna Cum Laude honors from New England School of Law during the recent school commencement exercises.

One of a record 330 students to graduate from the Boston law school, Sherwood was a student in the law school's full-time study program. He is now preparing to take the Massachusetts bar examination in July.

During his law school career, Sherwood served the school yearbook as a photographer. He also worked for the institution's legal clinic in Malden.

Sherwood is the son of Wallace and Ruth Sherwood of Sullivan Street, and a 1972 graduate of Boston Latin High School. He earned his bachelor's degree from UMass/Boston in 1980.

ABCD Head Start Parade



ABCD HEAD START PARADE. These Charlestown preschoolers are marching in the Second Annual Action for Boston Community Development Head Start Parade. Head Start, a federally-funded early childhood development program, is administered in Boston by ABCD, Boston's official antipoverty agency. ABCD's 2,000 Head Start children marched through the Boston Common, balloons and banners in

hand, during the parade celebrating the program's 18th birthday. In honor of ABCD Head Start's successes over the past 18 years, Governor Dukakis, Mayor White, and the Boston City Council proclaimed the parade date as "ABCD Head Start Day." Children from ABCD's 34 Head Start Centers and the Parent Child Center participated in the hour-long parade and post parade festivities.

Voke Named To Child Abuse Committee

Representative Richard A. Voke is pleased to announce that Speaker Thomas W. McGee has appointed him to work with the Governor's Office of Human Resources on the issue of child abuse and neglect. The special working group is comprised of leaders from the Social Services educational and criminal justice committee across the state.

Representative Voke, one of two legislators selected to be a part of the Governor's special work-

ing group, will be working closely with Philip W. Johnston, Director of the Office of Human Resources and other key members of the administration to formulate policies to strengthen the states' services to abused and neglected children.

Rep. Voke has been a supporter of child abuse legislation and he looks forward to participating in the policy formulation process. He commented briefly, "I look forward to actively participating in

this group which addresses an issue so important to me.

I will work diligently to provide the Governor and his staff with valuable input from the legislative side of state government. I abhor the abuse and neglect of children and I enjoy the opportunity to contribute to its deterrence in Massachusetts."

You can reach Representative Voke by calling 722-2130 or writing to him at the State House, Room 130, Boston, MA 02133.

Development Workshops At BHCC

A series of free personal development workshops will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education of Bunker Hill Community during the Fall semester.

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

anxiety, math review and stress management.

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

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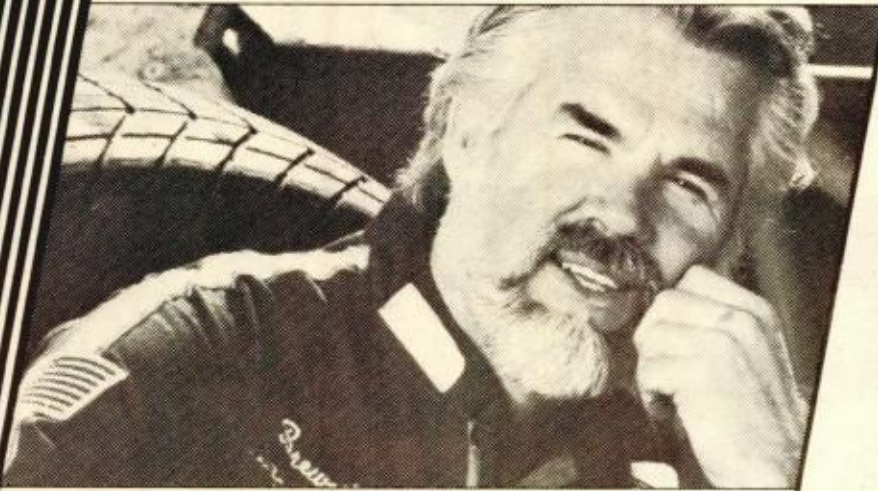
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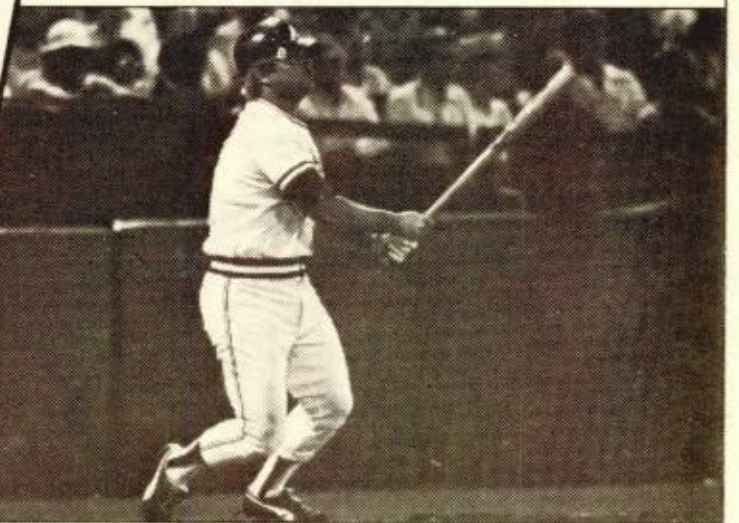
Here are just some of this week's highlights:

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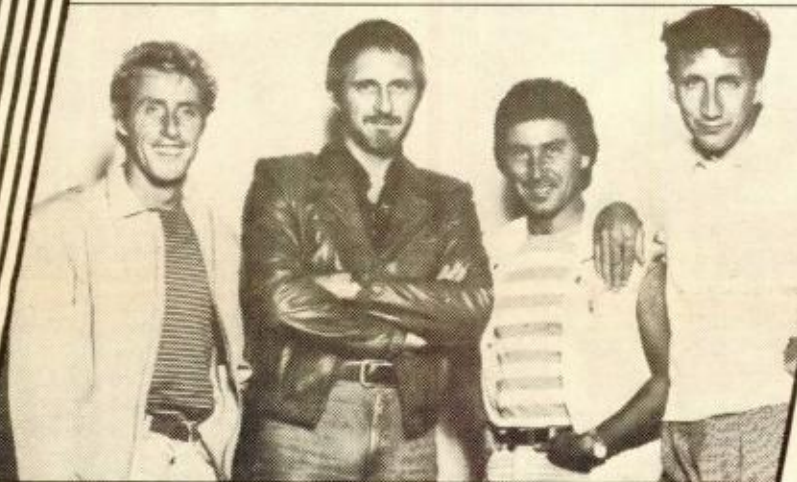
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Friday, July 8
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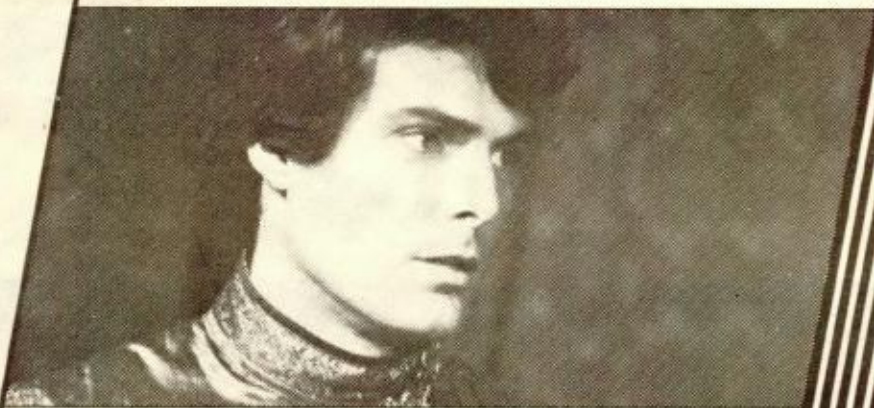
Sunday, July 10
10 pm: Ch. B43 Cinemax
Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner star.

"ROCKY III"



Monday, July 11
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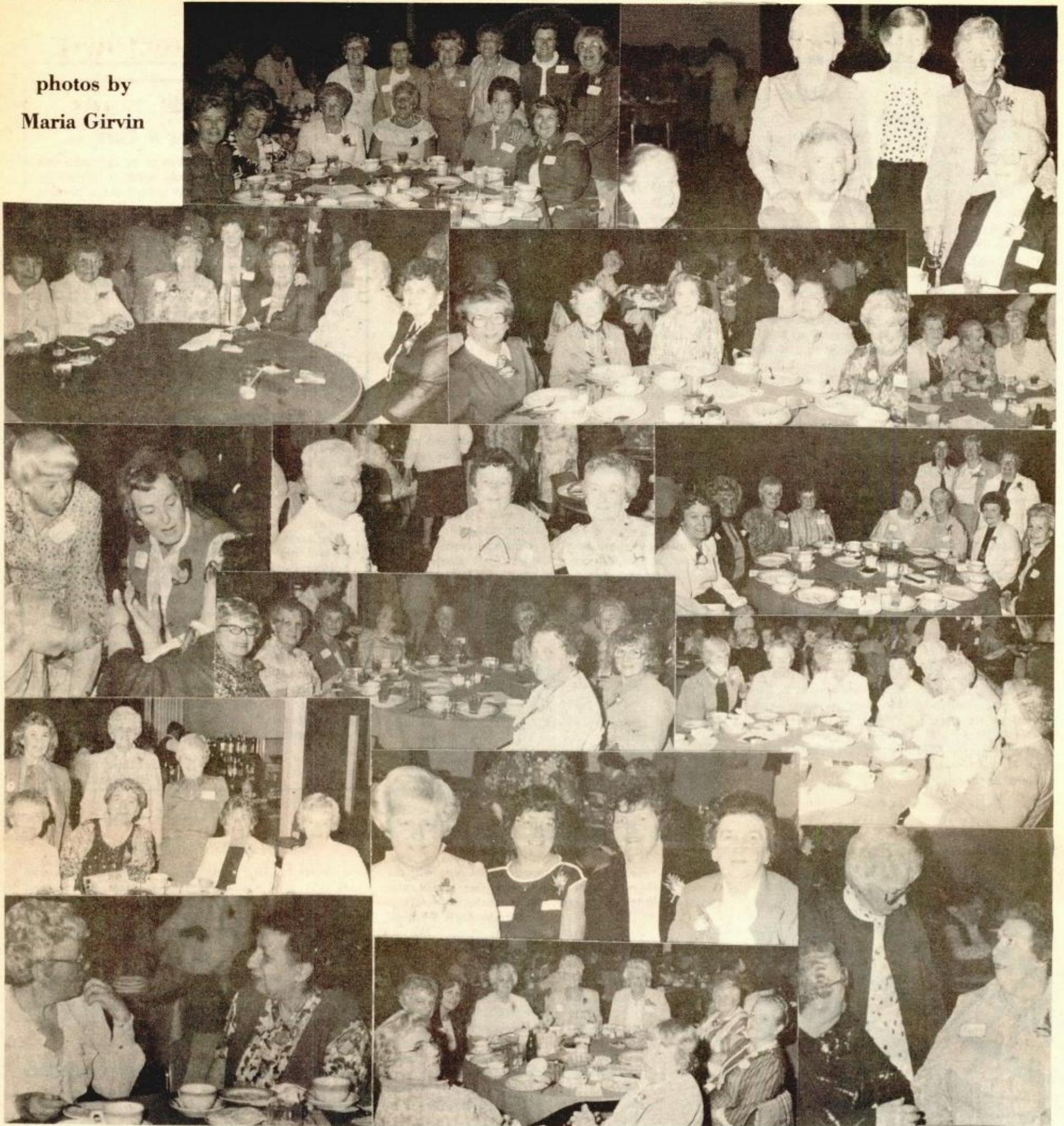
3rd Annual Charlestown Old Schoolgirls Dinner Reunion



OFFICERS of the Charlestown Old Schoolgirls Association and members of the committee who helped plan the 3rd Annual Dinner Reunion pose at the Boston Teachers Union Hall where approximately 400 women gathered and reminisced.



photos by
Maria Girvin



The Library Has Magazines, Too!

How much money do you spend on magazines each month? A weekly issue of *Time* is now \$1.75, an issue of *People* costs \$1.25. Those willing to wait an extra week for a favorite periodical may borrow it from the Charlestown Library. While the most recent issue of every

magazine remains in the library for visitors to read, anything less recent may be borrowed for the same length of time as a library book.

Readers planning a party may consult recipes from back issues of *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Gourmet*.

Architectural Digest and *Old House Journal* offer information for the home repairer and interior decorator.

For readers wishing to keep up with current events, there is *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *The Plain Truth*, *The Atlantic*, *The*

New Yorker and *Boston* are also available.

In several cases, the library holds periodicals for five years, so students wishing to research an event from the past five years will find available material.

Those wishing to know more about the library col-

lection may stop by the Charlestown Library at 179 Main Street or call 242-

1248. Don't forget those magazines for the beach!

Wins Song Writing Contest

Charlestown Court St. Jude 1123 Catholic Daughters of Americas wishes to congratulate Sharon McLaughlin, age 12, of 10 Seminary Street,

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Townie Sports Line

Little League News

STANDINGS			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
W	L	W	L
Defenders	14 1	K. of C.	12 5
Cronin Club	8 8	Boys' Club	12 5
Teamsters	7 7	Newworld Bank	5 9
Cobblestone	2 14	Jenny's Pizza	2 13

NOTE: The National League winner will be settled in a playoff game on Thursday evening, July 7, 1983 at 6:00 p.m.

MAKEUP GAME - Saturday, June 25: Cronin Club 6 - Jenny's Pizza 0. Forfeit.

MAKEUP GAME - Sunday, June 26: Cobblestone 6 - Jenny's Pizza 0. Forfeit.

MAKEUP GAME - Wednesday, June 29: Boys' Club 25 - Newworld 6. Winning pitcher was John Burke. Four hits for Billy Boyle. Two hits each for Dan Sullivan and Matt Harris.

MAKEUP GAME - Thursday, June 30: Defenders 3 - K. of C. 1. Winning pitcher was Kevin Killoran.

TOURNAMENT TIME IS HERE AGAIN! Charlestown American will play Chelsea Little League at Chelsea Stadium on Wednesday, July 13 at 6:00 p.m. Should Charlestown American win, they will play on Friday, July 15 at 6:00 p.m. at the Chelsea Stadium against Everett National, who does not have a home field available and chose Chelsea for this game. Charlestown National will play Everett American at Ryan Park, Sullivan Square at 6:00 p.m. on July 14, 1983. Should Charlestown National win, they will play on July 21, 1983. (Field and opponent to be determined). All games are played at 6:00 p.m.

To reach Chelsea Stadium take Alford Street bridge from

Sullivan Square to Everett, right on Revere Beach Parkway. Take right at Everett Avenue, Chelsea Stadium will be your first left.

American League All Stars will meet on the Monument Avenue side of Monument Square at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13.

National League All Stars will meet on Thursday, July 14 at 5:00 p.m. on the Monument Avenue side of Monument Square.

Thank you,
John Curtin

Irish Football News

The Junior Irish Football Team will play in Hartford, Connecticut on Sunday, July 17, 1983. For information on this game and for details on player registration, call Pat Locke at 242-4057. (New players must contact Pat Locke before Wednesday, July 13.)

Minor Team - Thanks to the Boys Club, Pat McClellan and Shayne Noone are attending John Smith's Soccer Camp. The Shannon Blue Football Club has of-

fered to provide trainers and coaches to the Charlestown Minor Team. The Blues are 1982 National Champs at the Junior level.

The under 16 and under 14 teams have one regular season game remaining. Under 18 competition has been postponed until September. We hope to be able to schedule off season scrimmage games in the under 16 age group.

Paul Morceau

Breakers Score For Diabetes Society

About 400 people beat the summer's first heat wave last week by joining the Boston Breakers football team on a cruise of the Boston Harbor. The event raised over \$2,700 for the education and information programs of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society.

Bill Winiker and his Swing Orchestra livened the

evening with dance music on the main deck. Surprise guest Harry Babbitt, famous for his singing with the Kay Kyser Band, joined the Winiker group for one special set of memorable songs from the Forties.

Most aboard were there to keep cool and to dance. The cruise had a deeper



MANDY AND ANNETTE MARCHETTE of Charlestown, and friends, escaped the heat on a Harbor Cruise with the Boston Breakers. Besides cooling down, they helped raise almost \$3,000 for the Greater Boston Diabetes Society.

(photo by Chris Whitney)

meaning, though, for Breakers linebacker John Andreoli: "This was a great time, but more importantly I'm glad to be able to help a group like the Greater Boston Diabetes Society. I've been close to diabetes all my life, my father has it. It's through groups like this that a diabetic can learn to live a normal life. That's why I

came tonight."

With the help of Breakers team members, cheerleaders, and staff, the cruise was enjoyable and successful. If you would like to be notified of the Second Annual Harbor Cruise, or would like more information about diabetes, call GBDS at 731-2972.

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Your Child's Health

Swimmer's Ear

Swimmer's ear is an infection of the ear canal that occurs after swimming in pools, ponds or lakes. With warm weather here, we expect to see a sharp increase in the number of cases.

The infection takes hold in the lining of the ear canal, the small "tunnel" that leads from the outside of the head inwards, ending at the ear drum. This infection has no relationship to the ear infections that are so common in the colder months, middle ear infections. Middle ear infections occur on the inside of the ear drum and do not involve the outer canal.

Children with swimmer's ear complain of pain in the affected ear. Pus can sometimes be seen coming out of the canal; it often dries to form a brown crust around the canal opening. If you tug on the child's ear lobe, you will usually cause pain if he or she has swimmer's ear.

The treatment of swimmer's ear is simple. Antibiotic drops used several times a day for about a week will usually cure the problem. Children are often happy because they don't have to wash their hair, but unhappy because they can't go swimming during the treatment. After a week of treatment the infection is usually gone and the child can resume normal activities.

Ear plugs can prevent swimmer's ear providing they fit well and that the child is willing to wear them. Another tactic is to use white wine or half-strength white vinegar ear drops after swimming. These drops dry out the canal and are slightly acid which kills some of the germs that cause the infection. This is not a guaranteed method, but my grandmother swore by it.

If the infection does not clear up after one week, you should consult your doctor again. Other danger signs are continued pain in the ear, or redness and tenderness of the outside ear. Diabetics with swimmer's ear are prone to complications and need to be seen immediately; oral antibiotics are often required.

We wish you a happy, healthy and safe summer.

Peter Greenspan M.D.
Unit Chief-Pediatrics
Bunker Hill Health Center

Kite Flight Day At Science Museum

An event for kite enthusiasts as well as for those who have yet to hold a kite string in their hands takes place at Boston's Museum of Science Wednesday, July 13.

Kite Flight Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. is a series of demonstrations by a kite authority from Come Fly A Kite store, Martha's Vineyard.

Demonstrations will include spectacular stunt kites that loop, circle, and dive. The expert will put through its paces a flexifoil kite that accelerates from zero to 100 miles per hour in less than three seconds. The latter kite has been known to outmaneuver an F-111 Jet Fighter and to pull a two-ton truck uphill across a grass field.

Charlestown Softball League

W	L	Clifford Jewelers.
Celtic Tavern	9 4	July 11 at 6:00 p.m. -
Jenny's	9 4	Sawyers vs. Chet's Last
Montego Club	8 4	Call and 7:30 p.m. - Duffy
Chet's Last Call	7 4	Club vs. Celtic Tavern.
Clifford Jewelers	6 7	July 12 at 6:00 p.m. - Clif-
Bullfinch's	5 7	ford Jewelers vs. Sawyers
Sawyers	4 8	and 7:30 p.m. - Montego
Duffy Club	1 11	Club vs. Celtic Tavern.

Clifford Jewelers beat Sawyers in a close game to move into the Playoff picture.

This week's games are:
July 7 at 6:00 p.m. - Jenny's vs. Celtic Tavern and 7:30 p.m. - Duffy Club vs.

July 13 at 6:00 p.m. - Bullfinchs vs. Montego Club and 7:30 p.m. - Jenny's vs. Duffy Club.
July 14 at 6:00 p.m. - Duffy Club vs. Bullfinch's and 7:30 p.m. - Chet's Last Call vs. Celtic Tavern.

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Investiture Ceremony Held For Charlestown Brownies And Girl Scouts

Investiture Ceremony where scouts received pins and badges was held at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 9049 under the leadership of Debbie Leonard, Kay Whelan and Cookie Giordano were:

Kerry Blaikie, Leslie Borden, Rebecca Lynn Boylan, Rita D'Urbano, Beth Gallagher, Jennifer Gill, Kerrie Gillen, Robin Gochakowski, Christine Hastie, Jacqueline Hastie, Kim Krupacheck, Christie Lane, Lauren Leonard,

Maryellen Marrs, Ann Marie Martin, Jennifer McInnes, Laura Owens, Mary Owens, Melanie Peters, Laura Smith, Linda Terrell, and Jennifer Walsh.

Members of Brownie Troop 9108 under the

leadership of Peggy Blaikie, Susan Monday, Carol Lewis, and Judy Kimball were: Karen Black, Shannon Blaikie, Michelle Boylan, Colleen Burke, Jennifer Burns, Christine Clougherty, Kathleen Daly, Jennifer Dow, Sharon D'Urbano,

Katherine Farrell, Meghan Flaherty, Theresa Gaffney, Michelle Gibbons, Karen Giordano, Colleen Hanlon, Paula Hickey, Jennifer Keating, Jill Kelly, Kerri Len, Melanie Leonard, Jamie Lewis, April Locke, Melissa

Marrs, Cori Mirdik, Shannon Murray, Richelle Olson, Paula Owens, Amy Peters, Kerry Pierce, Patricia Reilly, Helen Scales, Karen Smith, Julie Treanor, Stephanie Walsh, Maureen Wedge, and Melanie Marsden.



LEADER Debbie Leonard and Do-Dad, Greg Leonard.



FORMER LEADER, Cookie Giordano with volunteer grandmother Kay Whelan and Do-Dad Greg Leonard.



BROWNIE Karen Giordano receiving her patch from Troop Leader Susan Monday with Leader Debbie Leonard.



BROWNIE AND GIRL SCOUT TROOP LEADERS (l. to r.) Judy Kimball, Carol Lewis, Susan Monday, Peggy Blaikie, Debbie Leonard and Norma King from Patriots Trail Council.



BROWNIE TROOP No. 9108



JUNIOR SCOUT TROOP No. 9049 with Leader Debbie Leonard.

Receives STRIVE Scholarship

The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston have awarded STRIVE scholarships to 28 Boston public high school graduates. The STRIVE Program provides \$1,000 scholarships to students who will attend postsecondary institutions for further vocational education.


The STRIVE Scholarship

Advisory Board selected the recipients on the basis of their scholastic effort, attendance in school, and their determination and motivation to pursue their educational and career goals.

STRIVE is funded by the Permanent Fund for Vocational Education which was established in

1979 by the Chamber and the Permanent Charity Fund with the support of the business community.

Among the 1982 - 1983 STRIVE Scholars is Grace Monaco of Charlestown, who graduated from East Boston High School. Ms. Monaco, who will pursue a career in drafting, will attend Wentworth Institute.



Views On Dental Health

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

WHY MUST BABY TEETH BE TREATED IF THEY FALL OUT ANYWAY?

Baby (deciduous) teeth serve several important functions. Besides their basic role in chewing, baby teeth aid in proper speech, give form to the face, and most important, hold the space for the permanent teeth which will eventually replace them.

Although permanent teeth begin forming even before birth, some are not ready to erupt into the mouth until age 12 or 13. If one or more of the baby teeth are prematurely lost or even just badly decayed, these permanent teeth may come in crooked or be prevented from erupting at all due to loss of adequate space.

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Thank You, Charlestown

Thank you Charlestown, for allowing the Charlestown Kiwanis Club to help send local boys and girls to Summer Camp. This is only one function of the Club.

During the Bunker Hill Day Parade, Charlestownians generously donated \$3,267.19 in our annual money sheet.

During this year, we shall return ALL of the funds given to us. The Charlestown Kiwanis Club has also committed fund to:

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By subsidizing the Teen Council's recent trip to Florida, we had the following Parks cleaned three times: Eden Street Playground, Harvard Mall, and the Training Field.

The Charlestown Kiwanis is in it's 27th year. During this time over \$250,000 has been collected and RETURNED TO THE CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY. We are currently seeking representatives of local business establishments as members. We meet at the Holiday Inn, Washington Street, Somerville every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Children's Films

The Summer Films for Children Program will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

The featured films will

be "Panama," in which a Little Tiger and Little Bear become lost on their way to Panama; and "Nikkolina," a story about the daughter of Greek immigrants must choose between pleasing her parents or herself.

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THINGS TO NOTICE

Have you noticed lately in our summer breeze? The men dressed in brown, "trimming the trees." Some have shovels and brooms in their hand! Sweeping and cleaning your "Townie" land. Could be the efforts of a man named White, But new paved streets would be a much better sight.

So before he leaves office he could be a honey, And give Charlestown that much needed money.

James Snee #43

Residents Of Boston Have Lost On Many Fronts

35 Montclair Ave.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
July 5, 1983

Dear Editor:

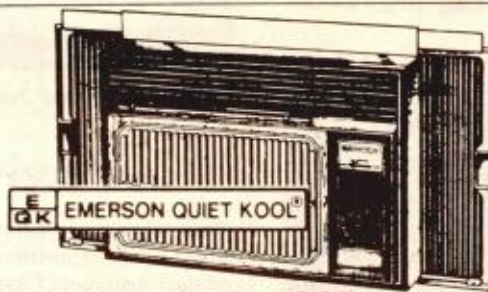
I would like to thank Mr. Charles Ross for his support in his STOP column for the thesis of my book **Keeping Catholics in their Place; the Boston Globe's Cultural Imperialism.**

I think few people would disagree that the fundamental political and social fact of the last two decades in the city of Boston has been the conflict between those who dominate our economy, press, courts, educational system, and government and those of us who live here. The pressure on us takes many forms: anti-Catholic, anti-ethnic, anti-neighborhood.

We in Boston have lost to media and political power on many fronts in recent years. So what is different about the **Globe's** contempt and hostility to religion? Unfortunately, anti-Catholic hatred is on a rising tide in our country today. It is really the only form of bigotry and prejudice which remains generally acceptable in America today, the only form of hatred which is accepted and applauded among educated and liberal circles.

I feel very uncertain and afraid when I contemplate the stigma that my children will face for their religion (and, of course, their background as kids brought up in a Boston neighborhood.) I could cite, for example, many cases of the anti-Catholic ridicule which is becoming so popular on American college campuses, and not the least U. Mass /Boston. I foresee a lifetime of pressure for them, to reject their identity and the beliefs I have tried to teach them.

This is why I wrote this book, I hope it make a difference.
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"Dapper" Announces He Will Run For Council Seat

I am taking the opportunity to announce my candidacy for re-election to the Boston City Council as a councillor-at-large. It is important for me to tell the people in the City of Boston that I have never missed a Council meeting in my twelve years as a city councillor. I do not have and never have had another source of income since having this position. I attend most of the Council Hearings at City Hall and in the districts. I am seen at the hearings before the Appeals Board, the Boston Redevelopment Board, the Licensing Board, the Zoning Board and other agencies.

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raiser since I have been a city councillor. I dislike asking people for money. This year may be different. I may have to resort to some means of raising money, perhaps having chance books printed. This is due to the large number of candidates running for At-Large and Districts Seats.

Under the new redistricting, the voters can no longer vote for nine Councillors At-Large. They can only vote for four. I respectfully request that you consider giving me one of your votes for Councillor At-Large.

I noticed that I am the only veteran running for an at-large seat for the Council. I hope that my fellow veterans will stick with me for re-election.

Since I have been a councillor. I have been a constant watch-dog over the ridiculous spending that has been going on.

From the bottom of my heart. I thank you — I will try and do my best, and work my hardest to remain on the council.

Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil

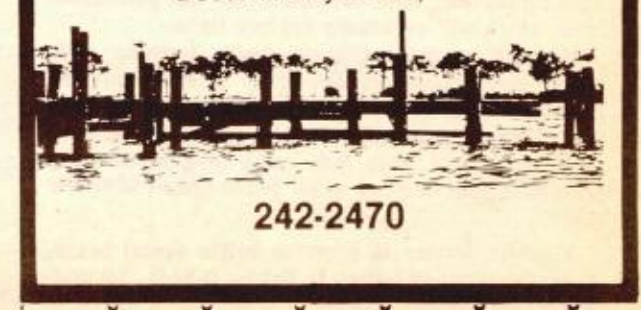
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Raymond Graduates From Forsyth

Ellen Raymond of 110 Elm Street, Charlestown, was among the 77 white-uniformed seniors awarded certificates in dental hygiene at the 70th annual commencement exercises of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Northeastern University's Ell Auditorium.

Dr. John W. Hein, Director of Forsyth Dental Center, and Dr. Ralph R. Lobene, Dean, presented the certificates to the seniors who received Associate in Science Degrees from Northeastern University the following day. Forsyth conducts its hygienists school in conjunction with Northeastern.

Ms. Raymond, who graduated with honors, is also a member of the National Dental Hygiene Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, was Class Representative, and Winner of The Dorothy Bourdeau Award.



TOP STUDENTS are congratulated by U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, right, speaker, and Dr. John W. Hein, Director, Forsyth Dental Center, left, at the 70th annual Commencement exercises of Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists in Northeastern's Alumni Auditorium recently. Students are, left to right, Georgiann Westerman, Mount Joy, Pa., 2nd highest honors; Barbara Wheeler, Brookline, Goldin Award for having shown

enthusiasm for dental hygiene and demonstrated sensitivity for patients meeting their oral health needs; Julie Hanley, Brockton, Hu-Friedy Golden Scaler Award for demonstrating outstanding clinical competence; and Ellen Raymond, Charlestown, Dorothy Bourdeau Award for clinical excellence, leadership and scholarship.

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On June 25, 1983, Detectives from Area A and the Vice Unit went to a Bunker Hill Street address armed with a search warrant. Upon entry, the officers observed about 30 males and females, most of them drinking from beer cans. A violation was issued to the bartender.

On June 26, 1983, a patrol car responded to a report of a B E in progress on High Street. Upon arrival, they found that the rear kitchen window on the first floor had been broken. As the officers approached the window, the kitchen light went out. A search of the building was made and a Walford Way resident was found on the third floor. The

suspect was taken to District A for booking.
On June 30, 1983, two patrol cars responded to a radio call of kids taking lumber from a lumber yard on Main Street. When the officers arrived, they saw three youths carrying plywood with boxes on top of them. The officers gave chase on foot but were unable to apprehend. When the officers went back to the lumber yard, they found an Old Landing Way resident hiding in the cellar of the building. He was placed under arrest. The officer also found a bag with 60 joints of green herb.

On June 29, 1983, officers arrested a Decatur Street resident when they observed him with a steam cleaner that had been reported stolen earlier.

On June 25, 1983, officers arrested a Green Street resident when they observed him in the Warren Prescott

School Yard in the presence of open containers of alcoholic beverages.

On June 24, 1983, two Parker Street residents were arrested when they were observed in a Austin Street food-store changing prices on chicken and beef. Both subjects were stopped after making their purchases.

On June 24, 1983, officers responded to a call at Bunker Hill Street on a M/V accident. Upon arrival, they learned that a young child, as he was getting off of an MBTA bus, ran into the street and was struck by a vehicle traveling in a northerly direction. The victim was taken to the MGH for treatment.

On June 24, 1983, a stolen vehicle was recovered on Harvard Street.

S.T.O.P.

by Charlie Ross
THE BOSTON GLOBE APOLOGIZES

To their Russian readers, that is, and rightly so! Meanwhile, the Irish community continues to wait!

In a recent cartoon drawn by their Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist, Szep, President Reagan was shown in telephone contact with Andropov, chiding him about our country's acquisition of the new MX Missile System. The Russian leader's angry response, done in standard cartoon fashion, included a couple of Russian words which translated into English obscenities ... strictly from the gutter.

Within a short time, "El Globo's" Ombudsman, Robert L. Kierstead, wrote a splendid explanation and noted that Paul Szep was suspended, without pay, by order of Martin F. Nolan, Editor of the Editorial Page "and Szep's boss." Mr. Nolan had previously written and signed AN APOLOGY, wherein he indicated that "I am to blame ... it is the editor's job to screen these things." With regards to the suspension of Szep, the ombudsman advised that Szep's editor (Nolan) had taken this step because it violated "Globe standards and taste."

In fairness, we applaud all parties concerned ... the Russian readers, the Harvard Russian Research Center, Martin Nolan, Robert Kierstead and, in effect, The Globe. But, contrast this situation, if you will, with the leprechaun/rat cartoon that appeared in their pages a year ago July.

Similarly, complaints of many Irish organizations, groups and citizens were lodged, and an apology and/or disclaimer was requested. None was forthcoming, and a picketing process was established. We were party to a meeting held in Mr. Nolan's office some weeks later, but progress in this area stalemated when he advised that "there will be no apology." Some time later, their ombudsman wrote what we later termed "nothing more than a sophomoric rehash of the meeting," which also made clear that there would be no apology. Even official letters to the Boston Committee and the Boston Covenant requesting a judgement went without courtesy of reply (why is the Globe above or beyond their scrutiny?), and the picketing process has continued each Saturday at their Morrissey Blvd. offices, between 2 and 4 p.m., since.

This picketing continues to elicit strong visible support for the continuing call for an apology and even, happily, has evolved into a display of support for the cause in Ireland, in general. It has been peaceful, non-violent and without any untoward incidents notwithstanding frequent displays of churlishness by a few employees along their rooftop and some members of their security force. At one point a squad of police was assigned out of what their Mr. Kierstead stated (in a phone call to my home) was a concern that "rats" would be loosed in the halls of their building. And, after eleven months, it was only two weeks ago that the MDC prescribed guidelines which require participants to remain on the sidewalk, to hold any flags or signs, and to exercise care that traffic isn't distracted. This latter requirement in the interest of motorist safety, of course, but none have yet explained why the overhead traffic light at the Globe is not on a flashing yellow basis on weekends.

This writer has counted the number of Globe trucks exiting on Saturdays. It is minimal, even often exceeded by the number of near-miss rear-end collisions. Many complaints have been lodged, but nothing is ever done about it. Shouldn't someone care ... before there is a serious or fatal accident?

We feel it is obvious from the foregoing that when it comes to a decision on an apology by the Globe that "it all depends on whose ox is being gored." If you agree, write and let 'em know. And, why not make your support physically obvious by joining "The Four Horsemen" (Jim Fitzpatrick, Dorchester; Ed "Red" Murphy, Milton; Bill Paclat of Everett, and old whatshisface) on the picket line some Saturday ... any Saturday!

P.S., for The Globe: It is the function of the media to let light through. When the windows are dirty, mediation fails.
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M.C.F.L. ELECTION RESULTS...

At Massachusetts Citizens for Life's recent annual meeting, Dr. John Jefferson Davis was elected - by acclamation - to serve as Chairman of the Board. Dr. Davis is an ordained Minister in the Presbyterian Church, holds a Ph.D from Duke University and is an associated professor of Theology at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary at Hamilton.

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The reprehensible Supreme Court rulings on the abortion issue promises a renewed and vigorous effort from all profilers. You can be a significant part of protecting the unborn by contacting Massachusetts Citizens for Life at 313 Washington St., Newton. Consult your phone book ... NOW!

THE SILENCE IS DEAFENING

In a recent "Letter to the Editor" of the Boston Herald, we seconded the motion of Father Gommara A. De Pauw of New York, who nominated those of the American Catholic Bishops Conference for a "well-deserved Lenin Peace Prize" because of their pastoral letter stance on nuclear deterrence. He called it "theologically unsound, pastorally confusing, and doomed to profoundly damage both church and state in America."

With so many purportedly anti-nukes about, we expected a deluge of mail to ensue taking our position to task, but (at this writing) the reverse has been true. This means everyone - clergy included - agrees with our position, of course (chuckle).

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