

Buy It In Boston

Mayor Menino urges residents to shop in their own neighborhoods. Page 24.

Metro Region

THE BOSTON GLOBE • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1995

EILEEN McNAMARA

In search of the blue turkey



IT'S THE LETTERS arriving today that are the most poignant. A procrastinator himself, Desi Gould empathizes with the desperate appeals of the panicked cooks.

But on the eve of Thanksgiving, there's nothing even the most diligent sales manager can do for them.

For weeks now, the routine invoices covering Gould's desk at William G. Bell & Co. in Weymouth have been buried beneath the plaintive missives of transplanted New Englanders in search of the scent of home for the holiday.

If Christmas in these parts smells like cinnamon and pine needles, if spring smells like lilacs and freshly turned earth, then a New England Thanksgiving surely smells like pie crust and Bell's Seasoning.

Bell's is such a New England staple that the red-and-yellow one-ounce boxes show up year after year on the much photographed Thanksgiving preparation table of Martha Stewart, marketing's image of the keeper of hearth and home.

Even as a prop, Bell's Seasoning is a classic, with its green sage leaves surrounding its signature blue turkey.

"There should be some great story behind why that turkey is blue, but the truth is, no one really knows," says William Brady of Brady Enterprises, which bought the firm in 1972.

The seasoning itself has not changed in Bell's 128-year history. Sage has always been its key ingredient, in combination with rosemary, oregano, ginger, marjoram, thyme and pepper, and the blend is as memorable for its smell as its taste.

Researchers have long linked smell to memory. More evocative than sight, more lingering than taste, smell is just what led a salesclerk to Bell's garish life-sized turkey display on a recent supermarket spot check by Brady. "He just followed his nose."

Sales of the pungent poultry seasoning are concentrated along the East Coast, though the seasonal demand comes from wherever transplanted New Englanders set up housekeeping.

This fall alone, the letters came pouring in from Crestline, Calif., Jefferson, Mo., Monroe, Mich., Anchorage, Honolulu, and from England and Germany.

"There is no distributor in our area and our family cannot cook without it," Janet Kruse of Bend, Ore., appealed from the heart of the Cascade Mountains in plenty of time for Thanksgiving delivery.

But, for many, the prospect of a Bell-less bird often does not dawn until a trip to the local market reveals for the first time that the seasoning is a regional treasure.

In a letter dated Oct. 25, Lila Heifetz wrote that she never lacked for Bell's in the major supermarket chains of West Los Angeles. But a recent move to Pocatello, Idaho, brought the reality of limited distribution home to roost.

"As a child, I watched my grandmother use Bell's for all of her turkeys. When I came of cooking age, I modeled my grandmother and used Bell's," she wrote. "Now I live in Idaho, where I have empty boxes of Bell's."

A lonely image, corrected by Gould this month with an emergency shipment of a "four-box value pack" via UPS.

William G. Bell originally sold his seasoning in wooden boxes from his Newton home. As demand increased, he set up shop in 1867 in various warehouses near the Custom House in Boston, importing his spices from around the world.

When Bell died in 1917 at age 92 — leaving as his culinary legacy his seasoning and his invention of a cotton sausage casing — his son Alfred sold the firm but stayed on to supervise production until his death in 1949.

When John and William Brady bought the firm 23 years later, they set up production in the old Sahara Pita Bread factory in Weymouth.

The production line runs year-round, cranking out boxes of Bell's Meatloaf Mix and Ready-Made Stuffing, as well as several generic brands for area supermarkets.

But from July to October, Bell's Seasoning rules the line. Double shifts churn out thousands of the single-ounce aromatic boxes emblazoned with the inexplicably blue turkey.

"Every once in a while, there is talk of putting the seasoning in a jar or coming up with some more modern packaging. But I think our customers would rebel if we changed anything about that cardboard box," says Brady.

Change is risky in business, Brady well knows. His firm also makes Bartenders, the cocktail mix, a product undercut by the declining consumption of hard liquor.

Drinking habits wax and wane, Brady concedes, "but Bell's is to turkey what turkey is to Thanksgiving."

Facing up to the fax

Notes chronicle a ride from lust to legalities

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

In a tumble from love letters to legal battle, the faxes exchanged by yachtsman Bill Koch and former model Catherine de Castelbajac outline a jet-set relationship that raced downhill from trans-Atlantic eroticism to accusations of extortion.

"My poor nerve endings are already hungry. You are creating such a wanton woman," de Castelbajac wrote from Paris in February 1993. "I can feel those kisses, and every inch of my body misses you."

Koch wrote de Castelbajac, who called herself "your X-rated Protestant princess," that "I cannot describe how much I look forward to seeing you again. It is beyond calculation by the largest computers."

But those expressions of desire — some quite explicit about her sexual longing for him — contained in court documents obtained yesterday by the Globe, preceded de Castelbajac's 1993 move to Boston. After living on Marlborough Street near the Public Garden, de Castelbajac took up residence in Koch's \$2.5 million condominium at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Once there, her relationship with the peripatetic Koch, best known for his America's Cup victory in 1992, disintegrated into angry spats separated by fits of passion. And as their ardor cooled, de Castelbajac began to spend lavishly at Koch's expense.

Attempts by Koch, 55, to evict de Castelbajac, 43, have led to Boston Housing Court, where testimony continued yesterday.

But at the outset, mostly via trans-Atlantic fax, there was nary a hint of the discord to come. "I miss you. Your arms would feel wonderful just now. To say nothing of your kisses," she wrote him in 1992, in a fax festooned with her hand-drawn hearts.

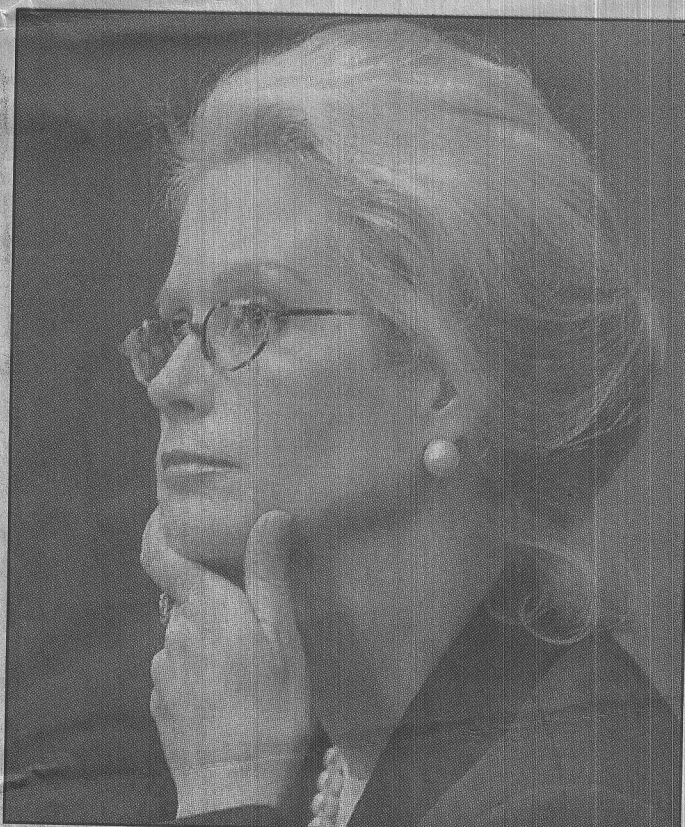
A week later, Koch, more reserved with his fax machine — though hardly so in person, by her recounting of their intimate moments together — sent this declaration: "I do very much want to have a relationship with you and my feelings for you are the same." A week after that, he faxed again: "I must admit I adore and admire you very much."

Her faxes described him as her "kept man," and across an ocean late in 1992, she confided: "I did not enjoy my dinner, normal given what I truly wanted between my lips [deleted] just wasn't on the menu."

At another point, she described herself to him as "a rather moist orchid in bloom."

But after she moved to Boston and passion turned to ice, Koch told de Castelbajac last February that he wanted her to leave the condominium in May or June. The

CORRESPONDENCE, Page 27



GLOBE STAFF FILE PHOTOS / JONATHAN WIGGS

CATHERINE de CASTELBAJAC... \$7,500 for liposuction



BILL KOCH... no time for a "normal relationship"

Dear Bill, Dear Kate,

Following are excerpts from faxes exchanged by William I. Koch and Catherine de Castelbajac during their romance.

BILL TO KATE:

Sept. 18, '92: "Besides your beauty, charm and intelligence, you have strong character, good judgment and high integrity."

KATE TO BILL:

Dec. 14, '92: "I hope these all to (sic) rapid visits have only made you ravenously hungry for more!"

KATE TO BILL:

Feb. 10, '93: "My poor nerve endings are already hungry. You are creating such a wanton woman... I can feel those kisses and every inch of my body misses you."

KATE TO BILL:

April 12, '93: "I often think that you are some fabrication of my imagination! That the beating of my heart when I think of you or hear your voice or see you is too exquisite to be true."

BILL TO KATE:

Nov. 14, '93: "You have said you need a commitment. Since I am not prepared to give it... perhaps I am not the man for you."

KATE TO BILL:

April 4, '94: "I want a quick obscene phone call this evening. No, I don't want to talk to you — just obscenities."

KATE TO BILL:

Dec. 4, '94: "This is over — the last remnant of the idea that we would have a warm, well-organized life up here in Boston."

BILL TO KATE:

Dec. 13, '94: "I am sorry that our different objectives have led to this, but it is best to be realistic and yet friendly about it."

BILL TO KATE:

Feb. 11, '95: "You may stay there until school is out in

May/June, but at that time I think it would be best if you get your own place again."

KATE TO BILL:

Feb. 13, '95: "To say that I'm in shock is an understatement. Yes, you broke my heart. I feel so terribly used and taken advantage of... It is quite obvious that being your enemy is much more lucrative than being your friend."

BILL TO KATE:

July 23, '95: "One way to interpret what you say is that you want money from me, and if you don't get it, you will bring a lawsuit against me and go to the press. That to me is extortion, and I have never and will never pay extortion."

'I just know this kid is out there. It's going to be rough when we find him... rougher if we don't.'

TIMOTHY RUSSELL, Henniker police chief

Hundreds join N.H. search for lost college freshman

By Janet Wilson
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

HENNIKER, N.H. — Dave MacAllen said he knew something was wrong.

No one had seen his friend Paul (P.J.) Steverman Jr., a fellow freshman at New England College, for 24 hours, not since he left a Saturday night party at a house known as the Outback.

MacAllen and a few friends drove the 5 slippery miles to the Outback, set in deep woods and swamp. It was after midnight Sunday. The house was dark. They banged on the door. They shouted Steverman's name. No

answer.

They drove to the campus security office. Yesterday, their feet and legs soaked, MacAllen and about 100 other students fought tears as they combed miles of brush and swamp in search of their classmate, who is from Scituate. After calls to worried parents, most of them postponed trips home for Thanksgiving.

"We're grasping for anything, anything we can get," said Steverman's father, Paul, who spent yesterday driving the dirt roads to and from the Outback.

While nothing has been ruled out, Hen-

MISSING, Page 26

Insurer acts to sweeten car rate

Competition a factor in Arbella dividend

By Bruce Mohl
GLOBE STAFF

In another sign that competition is bringing down auto insurance costs well in advance of next month's rate-setting decision by state regulators, Massachusetts' second-largest auto insurer yesterday announced that it is giving a 7 percent dividend to customers.

The dividend — equal to about \$61 on the average \$874 bill — was an attempt by Arbella Mutual Insurance Co. to prevent customers from taking advantage of deals offered by other carriers.

"This is a response to the overall competitiveness in the market," said Richard Brewer, president and chief executive officer of Quincy-based Arbella. "It's interesting in Massachusetts that we have a fixed, established rating system, yet beneath that there is a form of competition taking place."

Competition is emerging on several fronts and is forcing consumers to shop around for policies.

Companies are scrambling to offer special discounts of 5 percent to 15 percent to such groups as college alumni associations, employees of specific companies or members of auto clubs. Commerce Insurance in Webster, for instance, is offering members of various AAA groups a 10 percent discount; Hanover Insurance in Worcester is promoting a similar deal with members of Travelers Motor Club.

Other insurers have pursued customers by eliminating costly finance charges on premium payments or by offering discounts to customers who have their home and auto insurance policies with the same company.

All of this competition is allowed within INSURANCE, Page 25

Irritated lawmakers replace law enforcers

By Frank Phillips and Doris Sue Wong
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts legislators have voted to throw the State Police out of the State House after allegedly enduring indignities from troopers who cracked down on cherished parking privileges and were rude to staff and members, including a pregnant lawmaker.

The lawmakers have sent Gov. Weld a bill that would bar most of the 30-member State Police contingent from the State House and replace them with unarmed rangers from the Metropolitan District Commission. The rangers would not have the power of arrest nor would they be able to enforce traffic laws.

The move comes after several years of rising tensions, as legislators, their aides, and even the governor's staff became increasingly angry over the way they were treated by the troopers.

Sources said one officer yelled at the wife of the Senate Ways and Means Committee chairman, Sen. Thomas F. Birmingham (D-Chelsea), when she tried to park her car in his specially designated space under the arches. A pregnant legislator also got a dressing down during a parking incident, and a Senate aide reportedly was frisked by an officer.

Birmingham last night denied that his wife had been badly treated by State Police. But sources said it was clear that some troopers had shown little respect for lawmakers.

POLICE, Page 26

What's closed, open tomorrow

Holiday observed: Thanksgiving

Massachusetts

Retail stores: Closed

Liquor stores: Closed

Supermarkets: Closed

Convenience stores: Open

Taverns, bars: Open

Banks: Closed

Stock market: Closed

State offices: Closed

Municipal offices: Closed

Schools: Closed tomorrow and Friday

Libraries: Closed

Mail: No delivery

MBTA: Operating on a Sunday schedule

Boston traffic rules: Meters not in effect

Rubbish collections / Boston: Delayed one day except in downtown Boston and Roxbury

Funds can be spent on an 'enhancement of the candidate's political future.'

State review finds Delahunt meal expenses legal

A review of campaign spending practices by Norfolk District Attorney William Delahunt found no violations of law with the expenditures, according to a letter released yesterday by the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

Delahunt, who has announced that he is running for Congress to succeed the retiring Rep. Gerry Studds, spent at least \$13,000 in campaign funds between 1990-1994 to dine out at some of the finest restaurants in the Boston area, as well

as restaurants in Bermuda, Florida, Washington, Colorado, Block Island and Newport, R.I., Nantucket and Vermont.

In Delahunt's campaign records filed with the state, all of the meals were labeled as events related to "DA business" or political strategy and organizational meetings.

State law allows candidates to spend campaign funds on anything deemed an "enhancement of the candidate's political future" — a standard the state determined Delahunt met in his dining excursions.

In a letter to Delahunt's attorney on July 31, Michael J. Sullivan, the director of the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance, said a review of the district attorney's cam-

paign expenditures found he complied with state law.

"We have concluded that the expenditures made by the committee for food and beverages in connection with various meetings between 1990 and 1994 were made primarily to enhance the candidate's political future and not for the candidate's or any other person's personal use," wrote Michael J. Sullivan.

Delahunt's campaign spending was first reported by the Boston Herald yesterday.

A review of Delahunt's campaign fund expenditures reveals the district attorney took full advantage of the wide discretion given candidates when spending their campaign funds.

For example, the candidate donated several thousand dollars to his alma mater, Middlebury College in Vermont, with contributions raised by his campaign committee. He also reported several expenditures at restaurants near the college.

Delahunt also reported expenditures for dozens of meals at Siro's, a Quincy restaurant near his home.

He also charged a meal at a restaurant in the same Vermont town where he owns a vacation condominium.

Among the Boston restaurants frequented by Delahunt were Michael's Waterfront, Joe Tecce's, Son-sie, Ciao Bella, Grill 23, Filippo's, Bay Tower Room, Anthony's Pier 4 and Biba.

Pope names 2 auxiliary bishops to serve Archdiocese of Boston

By Diego Ribadeneira
GLOBE STAFF

Pope John Paul II has appointed two new auxiliary bishops to serve the Archdiocese of Boston, Cardinal Bernard Law said yesterday.

Monsignor William Murphy, 55, who has served as vicar general for Cardinal Law, and Rev. John McCormack, 60, pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish in Weymouth, will become the archdiocese's fourth and fifth auxiliary bishops.

Auxiliary bishops are personal assistants who help the cardinal administer the far-flung archdiocese of 1.9 million Catholics and 395 parishes. The archdiocese comprises five regions and stretches north to Salisbury, west to Ashby, and south to Plymouth.

"I couldn't be happier with the selection that the Holy Father has made," Cardinal Law said at a news conference at his Brighton residence, where he was accompanied by Bishop Murphy and Bishop McCormack. "These priests will be tremendous assets to this archdiocese."

As vicar general since September



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / BARRY CHIN

Cardinal Bernard Law (center) yesterday presents the two new auxiliary bishops appointed in the Archdiocese of Boston: Father John McCormack (left) and Monsignor William Murphy.

1993, Bishop Murphy has been the second-ranking official in the archdiocese, overseeing the day-to-day workings of the archdiocese's Cabinet-style government.

"In the many different posts the church has assigned to me, I have always endeavored to serve the

church and God's people as best I can," Bishop Murphy said. "I pledge ... that I will do my best to be of service to this blessed and vibrant local church."

To many Boston area Catholics, Bishop Murphy is probably best known for his columns in The Pilot, the archdiocese's weekly newspaper.

Bishop McCormack has been pastor of St. Francis Xavier since June. Before that he served in Cardinal Law's Cabinet as secretary for ministerial personnel, where he was instrumental in crafting the archdio-

'I couldn't be happier with the selection that the Holy Father has made.'

CARDINAL BERNARD LAW

cese's policy for handling clergy sexual misconduct.

"Aware of the responsibility that the office entails in being of service to others and of my own human limitations, I am honored by the confidence the Holy Father has placed in me," Bishop McCormack said in reacting to his new post.

Pope John Paul II named the two new bishops after receiving nominations from Cardinal Law. Bishop Murphy and Bishop McCormack will be formally installed on Dec. 27 in a ceremony at Holy Cross Cathedral in the South End.

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Childrenswear and names too big to

mention! Plus it's TAX FREE! And I got a FREE gift with my

purchases totalling \$250 or more at the outlet stores.

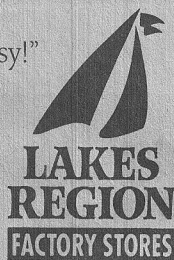
You can choose from a pair of Mikasa crystal

candleholders or a Mikasa candy dish! And, if you

spend \$500 or more at the outlet

stores— you can take home both free gifts! I wish holiday

shopping was always this easy!"



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Sunday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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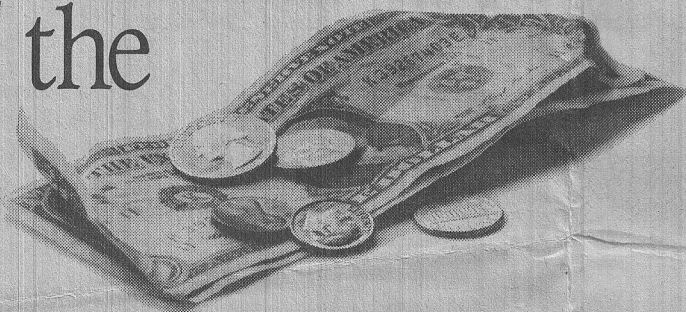
Receipts must be dated November 24 through December 3.

Exit 20 off I-93 in Tilton, NH, the gateway to the Lakes Region.

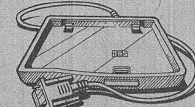
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THE LOTTERY

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TUESDAY PAYOFFS
(based on \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits **\$6,836**
First or last 3 **\$957**
Any 2 digits **\$82**
Any 1 digit **\$8**

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits **\$570**
First 3 digits **\$159**
Last 3 digits **\$319**

MASS CASH

Nov. 20: **3 14 18 22 31**
Jackpot: \$100,000; There were two jackpot winners.

MASS MILLIONS

Nov. 21: **4 6 19 30 39 42**
(Bonus ball 20)

PREVIOUS MASS. DRAWINGS

Monday **1271**
Sunday **6235**
Saturday **5426**
Friday **5347**
Thursday **8689**

TUESDAY NUMBERS
AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont
3-digit **229** 4-digit **4137**
Cash 5 **19-27-28-29-31 (Ace)**
Rhode Island **7362**

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2 are elevated as Catholic bishops

By ED HAYWARD

Pope John Paul II has elevated two Bay State priests to serve as bishops in the Boston archdiocese, one to oversee the daily operations and the other to help parish priests, Bernard Cardinal Law said yesterday.

Monsignor William Murphy, 55, will remain in his post as chief administrator of the diocese. The Rev. John McCormack, 60, now pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in South Weymouth, will become a regional bishop, Law said.

"Bishop-elect Murphy and Bishop-elect McCormack have

extensive pastoral experience and evident personal qualities which prepare them well for the office of bishop," Law said.

Murphy and McCormack will be ordained at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Dec. 27. The Most Rev. Agostino Cacciavillan, the apostolic pro-nuncio, will present the papal document of appointment.

Murphy is a West Roxbury native who graduated from Boston Latin and Harvard College. He earned his doctorate in sacred theology in Rome, where he also served for 12 years on the Council for Justice and Peace.

"If we look at life as a spiritual

adventure, this has been the most exciting journey you could ever take. A life in the church is one of great adventure," Murphy said.

McCormack, a Cambridge native who graduated from Boston College High School, received his bachelor's degree from St. John's Seminary in Newton and a master's in social work from Boston College.

"I am honored by the confidence the Holy Father has placed in me and assure him that I will do my best to carry out this ministry in a manner that is guided by the gospel and the tradition of the church," McCormack said.

11/22/95 Boston Herald

," said Khampha hamvilay, a friend who translated the grieving er's words.

re than 500 people ed Calvary Baptist ch yesterday to say ell to Visal Men, 15; Men, 12; and Sovanna 9.

hen I close my eyes, I see faces, Visal, Virak and na, together forever, ways," Lowell police In- or John W. Boutselis "I will miss you. We will you."

boys died last week their mother's spurned iend, Vuthy Seng, alle- ambushed them and

during an open casket wake at the church's altar. Dressed in suits, the brothers were laid in identical caskets lined with eggshell crepe. Pictures of each smiling boy were displayed next to their caskets.

Police officers, politicians, teachers and classmates went to the church yesterday to remember the slain brothers. The Cambodian Choir wiped tears as they struggled to sing during the service, led by the Rev. Marshall Davis.

"We have experienced a terrible tragedy," Davis said. "Three children are dead. And we mourn their loss greatly. Many people have shed tears with you, Chhong Yim."

like that," the Rev. David Ma lone said later.

The casket holding Visal — a boy described just an 'hour before as the "consummate big brother and leader" — was placed over the Westlawn Cemetery grave first, followed by Virak's and then Sovanna's. Yim, clutching a red carnation between fingers she pressed hard to her lips, sobbed softly before throwing the flower onto her sons' caskets. Son Men, the husband who deserted Yim and their children three years ago, stood nearby.

"This is the kind of tragedy that happens in war, not ordinary life," Malone said as mourners walked away.



City of Cambridge

4.

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 11, 1995

COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR BORN
COUNCILLOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR MYERS
MAYOR REEVES
VICE MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of this City Council that Pope John Paul II has elevated Monsignor William Murphy to serve as an Auxiliary Bishop, for the Archdiocese of Boston; and

WHEREAS: Bishop-elect Murphy is the chief administrator for the Boston Archdiocese; a roll which he will continue to fill after his ordination at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on December 27, 1995; and

WHEREAS: Bishop-elect Murphy graduated from Boston Latin High School and Harvard College and then earned his doctorate in sacred theology in Rome, where he also served for twelve years in the Council for Justice and Peace; and is well-known for his columns in the Pilot; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record extending its best wishes and congratulations to Bishop-elect William Murphy; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to prepare a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution for presentation to Bishop-elect Murphy.

In City Council December 11, 1995
Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.
Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D. Margaret Drury".

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk



City of Cambridge

4.

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 11, 1995

COUNCILLOR TOOMEY

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Born Myers / Reves Sullivan
Consent Order #4
Russell, Galluccio R-957

Councillors Toomey and Sullivan re:
Best wishes and congratulations to Bishop-
elect William Murphy as an Auxiliary
Bishop for the ARchdiocese of Boston.

In City Council December 11, 1995

Order Adopted