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## Ice Awareness Night — Be There!

Learn about ice, the country's most deadly and increasingly used drug, at Ice Awareness Night next week — and bring your children. Make sure that you set aside Wednesday, Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. to attend this important community event at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St., to learn all you can about what could be a serious problem in our neighborhood.

Ice is an extremely concentrated type of speed that creates violent psychotic users who can stay high on one dose for a full day and spend up to two days in a severe suicidal depression.

If you're not afraid that you or someone in your family will become hooked on ice, you might worry about a violent user approaching you or your children about town.

Charlestown is hosting the first Ice Awareness Night in the city to make a statement about the seriousness of drug use and the absolute necessity to educate ourselves. Ice is so dangerous, so addictive and so inexpensive on the street that we as neighbors and parents have to learn about it. This is a drug so potent that it kills — and it could kill our children and neighbors if we don't know the facts.

Mayor Ray Flynn will be

there with members of his citywide Drug Awareness Committee to kick off a full program of events. An informative 15-minute video will explain ice, and a panel of experts, including Charlestown's own who are committed to stopping drug use, will answer your questions.

Charlestown teens Kim Campbell and Joseph Porter, who have been trained in drug prevention, are scheduled to be included on the panel. Carolyn Wrenn Shannon of Charlestown Community Schools and Hil Ohlstrom of the Kennedy Center's drug and alcohol abuse program will also

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## Portrait Of Judge George Ruffin Unveiled At Courthouse Ceremony

**by Kathy Giordano**  
The Charlestown District Courthouse was the scene of a unique ceremony last Thursday with the unveiling of a new enlarged portrait of Judge George L. Ruffin before a gathering of dignitaries and townspeople. The ceremony honored a man whose accomplishments during his short lifetime included his appointment as justice of this court by Governor Benjamin Butler in 1883.

Why would this appointment be chosen for recognition when other judges served not only longer careers in Charlestown, but spent time on the bench during more momentous times? Why would over 100 people come to honor a man who died over 96 years ago on an icy, rain-swept February afternoon? Justice Ruffin was the first black judge appointed in Massachusetts and Charlestown was the

site for this first appointment.

Ruffin was born in Virginia (continued on page 8)



A COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE marking the Charlestown Courthouse as the site of the first courthouse in the nation and relating the historic significance of the locale was presented by Charlestown Historical Society President Kay Whelan. Ruffin Society President Joseph Carter views the plaque before its placement on the building.

(photo by Lynn Peters)

## BRA Concludes Master Plan Series With Focus On Jobs And Benefits

**by Lynn Peters**

The redevelopment of the Charlestown Navy Yard will bring traffic and parking woes and change the face of the neighborhood. But will the 10-year development phase also bring benefits to the residents of Charlestown?

Representatives of the Boston Redevelopment Authority say it will and presented a preliminary benefits package to residents at a Tuesday community meeting. There was optimistic talk of a renewed economy with construction

and permanent jobs, affordable housing and a community marketplace situated between the proposed New England Aquarium and more than 1 million square feet of biomedical and technology research space.

The BRA contends that some 3,400 construction and 3,500 permanent jobs will open up from Navy Yard development with more than \$1 million in jobs linkage funding to support training programs, more than \$5 million in housing linkage, and more affordable-rate and elderly hous-

ing. Also included in the benefits package is a community marketplace, a concept similar to Faneuil Hall where local businesspeople or nonprofit groups could make money through retail.

Construction jobs would put tradesmen and women around the city back to work, and although Ted Landsmark, director of the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services, did not advise stipulating that a certain percentage of Charlestown residents work in the Navy Yard, he did say that Charlestown residents could be given preference. The typical city contract requires that 50 percent of workers live in Boston, 25 percent be minorities and 10 percent be women.

"You can write in Char-

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FRIENDS of the Charlestown District Court Committee, responsible for organizing the event honoring Judge George Ruffin, join Ruffin Society board members after the ceremony. Shown (l. to r.) Peter Looney; Marty O'Brien Sr.; Judge Julian Houston, vice president of the Ruffin Society; Barbara

Burke, chief probation officer of the Charlestown District Court; Boston Police Superintendent Joseph Carter, president of the Ruffin Society; Kay Whelan; and Mary MacInnes. (Missing from the photo is committee member Norita Lee.)

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**Viewpoint**

**A Call To Arms**

by Kathy Giordano

When you look back on the historic events that happened here in Charlestown over 200 years ago, can you possibly imagine the courage it took to take a stand and fight an enemy known to be the best equipped and trained in the world? Can you picture yourself grabbing the musket perched snugly over the hearth, and joining your neighbors already gathered on Breed's pasture? Can your mind perceive the vision in the distance of the fast-approaching enemy, destroying all in its path as it marches closer to that hill overlooking Boston's harbor where you and fellow patriots have stood throughout the night, prepared to fight for your beliefs?

Courage was indeed needed, but knowing that this gradual and intent march of the enemy left behind it the total destruction of all that you held sacred — your home, neighborhood and, more dear to your heart, your family and its way of life — enabled you to garner the bravery needed. It was there in every heartbeat and breath you took.

History tells us that those were horrendous times, but historians tell us to learn from our past — that indeed history repeats itself.

Our streets today are battlegrounds, not occupied by an enemy army, but nonetheless unsafe and destructive. The enemy is out there and it is time to take a stand. Your strength and courage is needed to fight. The battle is upon us and every man, woman and child in this community must hold themselves accountable or the war will be lost.

Your personal call to arms does not ask you to pick up a weapon and shoot someone. It asks you to join arms with your neighbor and get out from behind those drawn curtains and pulled down shades, and take a stand against the crime and drug trafficking that has erupted in our midst.

YOU must become involved — YOU — the clergy, businesspersons, activists, homebodies, political leaders, newcomers and long-time residents. There's no time to categorize yourself. When history is recorded, there will be no distinction beside your name as to whether you were a Townie, Toonie, Yardie, Liberal or whatever. Your monument will be the community you left behind.

Join arms with your neighbors. Get out on the streets and let those who are destroying our safety and possessions know that we, as a combined force, will no longer tolerate their behavior. Pick up that phone and dial 911 when you see something going on in your neighborhood. THE TIME IS NOW. YOU ARE OUR ARMY.

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**Community Calendar**

**This Week At A Glance**

- Thursday, Feb. 22**
- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Housing and Development Committee meeting on 142-144 Bunker Hill St. development, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
- Friday, Feb. 23**
- 6 to 10 p.m. — Charlestown Night at the Monet Exhibit, sponsored by the Charlestown Preservation Society, Tapestry Room, Museum of Fine Arts
  - 7 to 9 p.m. — Charlestown Against Drugs Basketball Clinic, Charlestown High School gym, 255 Medford St.
- Saturday, Feb. 24**
- 10:30 a.m. — Film presentation of "I Live In An Alcoholic Family," co-sponsored by the Kennedy Center and CHAD, Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill St.
- Monday, Feb. 26**
- 3:30 p.m. — Creative Drama Classes for children 8 to 12, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- Tuesday, Feb. 27**
- 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
  - 7 p.m. — Public Hearing on the BRA's Navy Yard Master Plan, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
- Wednesday, Feb. 28**
- 10:15 a.m. — Adult Discussion Group Meeting and Preschool Story Hour, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
  - 3:30 p.m. — Basketball Camp sponsored by Charlestown Pride, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
  - 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
  - 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.
  - 7 p.m. — Mayor's "Ice" Awareness Kickoff, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

**Upcoming Events**

- Thursday, March 1**
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
  - 7:30 p.m. — Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion Meeting, First Floor, One Thompson Square
- Friday, March 2**
- 6 to 8 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Registration, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St.
  - 8 p.m. — Charlestown Mayor Renie Murphy Walsh's Exit Party to benefit Charlestown Youth Sports, Headstart, Life Focus Center and Townie Santa, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- Saturday, March 3**
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Registration, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St.
  - 7 p.m. — Gladys Annual Corned Beef Dinner, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- Monday, March 5**
- 3:30 p.m. — Creative Drama Classes for children 8 to 12, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
  - 7 p.m. — Annual Townie Santa Board of Directors Meeting, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.
- Tuesday, March 6**
- 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
  - 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council meeting, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- Wednesday, March 7**
- 10:15 a.m. — Adult Discussion Group Meeting and Preschool Story Hour, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
  - 12:30 p.m. — Homefinders Search Group Seminar, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
  - 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
  - 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.

**Plan Ahead**


- Thursday, March 8**
- 10 a.m. — Charlestown Healthy Aging Program (CHAP) meeting, Constitution Co-op Apartments, 42 Park St.
- Friday, March 9**
- 6 to 8 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Registration, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St.
  - 8 p.m. — Mayor of Charlestown Election Night sponsored by the Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
  - 8 p.m. — 24th Annual Irish Night Dinner Dance, Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St.
- Saturday, March 10**
- 10 a.m. — "Bambideli Dancers" presented by the Charlestown Association of Parents, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St.
  - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Registration, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St.
  - noon — Performance of "Sweet and Sour Stories: Tales from Around the World" by Ninots Puppet Theater, followed by a children's workshop at 1:30 p.m., Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.
  - 6:30 p.m. — In And Around Hayes Square Second Reunion, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- Sunday, March 11**
- 3 p.m. — Community Hymn Sing followed by refreshments, First Church in Charlestown, Green Street
- Tuesday, March 13**
- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council meeting on the Master Plan for the Navy Yard, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
- Thursday, March 22**
- 7:30 p.m. — Friends of the Charlestown Branch Library meeting with Professor Conor Johnson speaking on John Boyle O'Reilly, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- Saturday, April 7**
- 6 p.m. — 21st Annual Lt. Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Dinner Dance, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.
- Sunday, June 17**
- 1 p.m. — Bunker Hill Day Parade

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## Headstart Building Reopening Delayed

**by Kathy Giordano**  
The reconstruction of the burnt out Old Kent School in Hayes Square, home to the Charlestown Headstart program, is continuing but the project has been hit with a state requirement that will cost several hundred thousand dollars.  
A July 1989 decision by the State Architectural Access Board denied the request of the Kennedy Center, overseer of the project, to construct a lift and ramp system in the basement and first floor levels to accommodate the handicapped. The Board informed the Center that an elevator would have to be installed to make the entire building accessible to the physically handicapped. This elevator was a need that the Kennedy Center felt was not warranted, as only the Center's personnel would use the upper level as office space.  
Fund-raising efforts to date have realized over

\$300,000 in grants and community contributions. The original construction budget of \$1,211,000 with Macomber Construction is intact, according to the Center's Executive Director Kate McDonough, and the project is running at budget. A \$1,100,000 construction loan is being financed through Newworld Bank. The original development budget totaled an estimated \$1,499,000.  
All requests and appeals exercised by Hale & Dorr, attorneys for the project, have been denied. Thus the costs associated with the Board's decision will amount to \$200,000 and cause a six-month delay in reopening the program in the Hayes Square building. Originally scheduled to reopen in November 1989, the date has been moved up to May of this year.  
This \$200,000 deficit is creating a problem for the Center in its ability to increase permanent financing

in that it is limited to state contracts to repay the debt. Steps are currently being taken by the Center to contact city agencies for assistance in eliminating the deficit.  
Asked for a comment on the current financial situation facing the Headstart building, McDonough stated, "We are hopeful that through the continued cooperation of these city agencies, we will be able to identify the fund needed to pay for this unforeseen financial burden."  
**Named To Honor Roll**  
Richelle Olsson of Charlestown is listed on the Mount St. Joseph Academy honor roll for the second quarter.  
Olsson is a sophomore and active in drama at the school. She appeared in the

fall production of "Ice Cream and Soup," and will perform in the school's upcoming musical "Godspell."  
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsson of Charlestown.

## Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Applications

The Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Award is for \$1,500 for the recipient's first year of college and a potential second-year supplement of \$750.  
To be eligible you must be a resident of Charlestown since September 1989 and graduate with your high school class of 1990.

Applications are available by calling 242-5493, 242-5445, 242-4353, or by writing to Charlestown P.O. Box 216. The deadline is May 1, 1990. Anyone eligible should take advantage of this worthwhile \$2,250 grant.  
Ronan FitzPatrick,  
Treasurer

## Sweeney Named Director Of MATA Public Relations

Sheila Sweeney of Bunker Hill Street has been named as the public relations director for the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, which she also serves as development director.  
Sweeney has been with MATA for two years, having worked in New York City as the development director for the New York State Trial Lawyer Association's Alliance for Consumer Rights. At MATA she is responsible for its ongoing fundraising plan.  
Sweeney has also been an account executive with Chen Sam Associates in New York, which manages all of actress Elizabeth Taylor's public relations and



SHEILA SWEENEY

fundraising for the American Foundation for AIDS Research.  
A native of Charlestown, Sweeney was a former director of the Charlestown Board of Trades, where she was liaison to the business community.

## North Zone School Tours Available For Parents

You have a choice of 26 elementary and five middle schools in the Boston Public School's North Zone, and you are cordially invited to visit any or all of them to help you make the right choice for your child.  
Free transportation will be provided. The North Zone school tour days are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 27, Thursday, March 1, and Friday, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Parents may board a bus at any North Zone school and ride to any other North Zone school. Buses will leave the schools every 10 minutes.  
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Charlestown teen-agers 13 to 18, will submit entries into the logo section of the contest. They are asked to create a CHAD logo that somehow conveys an anti-drug message and identifies CHAD. Keep your design simple, because the logo

will have to be reduced to button size and enlarged for T-shirts.  
The winner of each contest will receive a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond, and his or her poster or logo will be reproduced to represent CHAD. All participants will receive ribbons and certificates.  
Pick up official entry forms at the Boys & Girls Club or at The Charlestown Patriot. Entries become the property of CHAD and will not be returned.  
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By Joseph P. Gannon III  
Silva Realty Associates

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## Ice Awareness Night — Be There!

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be available to answer questions and provide information. Charlestown Boys & Girls Club Director and CHARlestown Against Drugs Co-Chairperson Jerry Steimel will be the moderator. Take the opportunity to learn from the people in our neighborhood.

A doctor from Health and Hospitals, a police officer from the SPECDA and DARE programs and an ex-addict will also provide vital information about

ice and its danger.

After the educational program, Boston Against Drugs T-shirts with the CHARlestown Against Drugs name will be given away free, and kids will be able to receive their own Drug-Free Pledge Cards from the Mayor's Office.

Ice Awareness Night in Charlestown is scheduled to be an informative event. Just come and listen. The future of your neighborhood depends on your being there to show that you care.




Liturgy And Social Mark End Of Catholic Schools Week At St. Catherine's

photos by Michael Tognarelli

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### John Boyle O'Reilly Committee Meeting

The John Boyle O'Reilly committee will meet on Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Mary Colbert

Apartments, 20 Devens St. Plans for the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of O'Reilly, scheduled to take place on Aug. 10, will be discussed. Also, a fund-raiser is being planned for June.

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## Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

Novel Fire Alarm Co. paid its quarterly visit for inspection purposes at the Anorage Apartments this month, requiring residents to exit their respective units for the testing. Determining that the system was up to code, Novel certified the system once again to the satisfaction of the occupants of the 112 units. Returning to his diverse duties after Novel departed, supervising custodian Chris was busy with his vacuum cleaning. His meticulous maintenance of the facility is greatly appreciated. A resident custodian allows for the rapid addressing of a myriad of chores, and Chris' smooth approach, experience and knowledge have resulted in a better facility. Chris, your presence is felt and most-positive for your neighbors and visitors.

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Was the Boston Fire Department boat beckoning to its new home across the inner harbor at Burroughs Wharf recently? Its spray was arching up and out as the **Torm Venture**, port of origin Monrovia, moved gingerly past. The new fire boat structure is proceeding, with published reports that Robert Kenney's development group is making sure that the project will be ready on time. Studies and presentations have been made by his organization to the acceptance of the BFD Construction Standards Bureau. The city Inspectional Services Department will review, and the protracted issue should be resolved with all parties commencing to party. We know who will supply the salt water spray for the dedication, but the other beverages will be a mixed drink to relish.

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From editorials on the electronic media to street corner conversations, discussion is ablaze with pros and cons for the master plan for the Yard's End. Affordable housing, density, open space and public safety will find their way into the countless conversations as the review process takes its course. Displaced merchant Tony Costa hopefully will have a new location to sell his products if the master plan becomes a reality. Moving to the opposite end of the Yard from his former food stand in the National Park, Tony could have a rebirth with the repositioning of Building 75 from Thirteenth Street to a proposed pavilion near the new site of the New England Aquarium. Tony and other selected local merchants could have a prime location for their sales and services. The whale tales have yet to surface, so be prepared for a heavy schedule of meetings and debates. The Yard's End master plan should be on everyone's required book list. Find it at the Charlestown Branch Library at 179 Main St., the Boston Redevelopment Authority office on First Avenue and at the **Patriot** office at One Thompson Square. Now is the time to read and understand, and more importantly, to ask questions.

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P.V. Barvonne had all the proper tools for its dig at the intersection of First Avenue and Thirteenth Street. The two jackhammer operators gave the neighbors a wakeup call, or more appropriately, wakeup blast. First Avenue's Becky Doherty has enough daily drilling to handle, as she administers the dental operation of Robert Green's practice. Construction and dental professionals travel in radically different directions, and Becky gladly accepts the noise from her boss's office as opposed to the excessive decibels that rang out recently.

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Canes in hand provide the edge against constraints for three residents at the Anorage Apartments. This trio coordinates a busy itinerary with flawless perfection. Whether its off to the hairdressers for Mary Cole, or off to a cultural function for Ruth Duffy, or a caucus or coffee shop visit for Jack Lee-man, the three manage well. One thing about Mary, Ruth and Jack, they will always be young at heart.

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Make your tax planning appointments early, and for those who might benefit, the 21st application period for the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship has arrived. An infusion of revenue can be significant to a graduating senior and his or her parents as they prepare a financial plan to reduce a four-year college education. The Quinn annual award is \$1,500 with a second-year supplement of \$750. To be eligible, you must have been a Charlestown resident since September 1989, and graduate with the Class of 1990. Applications are available in several Boston high schools, or may be requested by calling 242-5493, 242-5445 or 242-4353, or writing to Charlestown P.O. Box 216. I encourage those who are eligible to avail themselves of a potential award that will add to your purchasing power.

## Earn Degrees At Boston University

Four Charlestown residents were among the 947 winter graduates who received degrees from Boston University.

Lee A. Donelson earned

an LLM in banking law studies; Mary Gervino, an MPH in health services; Karen R. Sabog, a BS in electrical engineering; and Richard G. Zeroka, received an MA in geography.

## Openings At St. Catherine's School

Sister Catherine Loughran, principal at St. Catherine's School, has announced that students are being accepted into the first, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades for the 1990-91

academic year.

Parents may register their children between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at the school office, 13 Tufts St.

## Chair Preview Costume Ball



CHARLESTOWN RESIDENTS Deborah Datz (left) and Aileen Morley were co-chairs of the gala preview costume ball recently held by the Wang Center to introduce its classic film series. The Wang Center is showing the greatest films of all time on a giant screen on selected Monday evenings. (photo by Sam Greenwald)

## Parental Stress To Be Topic Of Adult Discussion Group Meeting

Susan Comstock will address coping with the stresses of parenting at the Adult Discussion Group meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 10:15 a.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Comstock, who is a parent educator with the Cambridge Family and Chil-

dren's Service, will be conducting a miniworkshop on taking care of oneself as a parent, even during hectic times.

## Named To Honor Roll

Maureen Wedge of Charlestown was included on the second-quarter honor roll at Pope John High School in Everett.

Wedge, a freshman, achieved second honors for

maintaining at least a 3.25 grade point average in all her courses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wedge of 9 Cook St.

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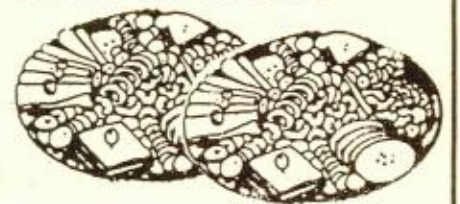
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## CHS ROTC Program Gives Cadets A Headstart In Life

by Lynn Peters

Call it old-fashioned discipline, or call it self-respect training, Charlestown High School's first year with an Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps has had an impact on its students. The Massachusetts 761st Cadet Squadron is made up of 63 CHS boys and girls who take their Junior ROTC duties very seriously.

"ROTC forms your character and helps you reform," says ninth-grader and Cadet Flight Sgt. Robert Moschella of McNulty Court who thinks of himself as a former trouble-maker. "It's straightened me up. I get better grades, all A's and B's."

He and his brother Albert joined the program this year to learn about aerospace, the U.S. Air Force and themselves. Robert has developed self-esteem and confidence, which translated to leadership skills. His first year in the four-year junior ROTC program has transformed him from freshman to cadet sergeant. He leads 20 cadets of varying high school years, marches with the CHS color guard and practices at home.

Quieter than his twin Robert, Airman First Class Albert Moschella is also learning about confidence and self-discipline. Albert balances his regular ninth-grade schedule of courses with his ROTC classes and activities and a part-time job at Johnnies Foodmaster.

Surprisingly, and maybe not so surprisingly, the CHS Junior ROTC cadets take their new-found roles to heart. It is the cadet squadron that raises and lowers the flag flying over the school every morning and afternoon. The cadets collected cans for St. Catherine's Food Pantry during the holidays, performed at a Magnet Schools Fair this month and are studying other ways to become more involved in the Charlestown community.

Cadets wear their uniforms to school every Wednesday, and rather than feeling self-conscious around their non-ROTC classmates, the cadets share a sense of pride. In fact, it is Robert Moschella's job to make sure that his Charlie Flight wears the uniform "properly and proudly."

What does proudly mean to a freshman in high school? "Serving in U.S. military style," Moschella says. "Dignified."

Even out of uniform, these cadets have a certain presence, and respectful equally describes them. The cadets refer to each other as Mr. and Ms., and report to and answer to Maj. Arthur Gaetjens and Sgt. Jerome Barton as their commanding officers, role models and teachers.

"We teach students to be good citizens," says Barton, who retired from the Air Force and taught ROTC at the Mario Umana Harbor School of Technology in East Boston for nine years.



CHS ROTC COLOR GUARD practices for a recent performance at the city Magnet Schools Fair. The cadets are part of the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, a recent addition to the Charlestown High School curriculum. Shown are students cadets (l. to r.) Jennifer Munguia, Melissa Levine, John Yee and Robert Moschella.

(photo by Lynn Peters)

"They work together as a unit, learn self-discipline and want to help and benefit the community."

Gaetjens and Barton also bring the cadets a strong teaching curriculum through academic courses such as meteorology, aerospace and the history of air power. Gaetjens says his aviation heritage course takes students back to 2,000 B.C. and retraces the steps that led to today's U.S. Air Force.

With the help of Air Force uniforms and equipment, the CHS program prepares students for Senior ROTC, which is offered at

approximately 150 colleges in the country. Junior ROTC is taken in addition to the regular curriculum, and cadets receive five high school credits through the program when they graduate. After three years of Junior ROTC, students can waive a year of college ROTC or receive a higher pay grade if they join the Air Force.

There is no obligation to join the military, however, students gain a "deeper understanding of what the Constitution means and the Constitution's provisions for the importance of national defense," according

to Gaetjens.

But the discipline and commitment isn't for every high schooler. There are 31 boys and 32 girls left of the 93 students who initially signed up. For those who stayed with the program, they seem to have a vision that a positive future, military or not, lies ahead — a refreshing twist on the stereotypical teen who doesn't know and doesn't care what he or she will do.

Cadet Capt. David Thoresen of South Boston imagines himself as an Air Force pilot. He is fascinated with planes, is already learning to fly and thinks just being around them is fun.

In his junior year, Thoresen is the most senior of his fellow cadets, having transferred with the program from Umana to CHS. There is an air of meaning and purposefulness about him, which would seem just as worthwhile in a teen not planning on a future in the armed services.

"ROTC is good for business, it's Air Force management," Thoresen says. "People think that they have to join, but it's an option to go into the military. It's not for everybody."

Airman Basic John Yee of Malden sees ROTC as

something to explore. "It's an interesting program that I'll finish in four years," says Yee, a ninth-grader. "I'll go to college and then go into the service. I want to travel around the world."

For Airman Basic Germeal Williams of Roxbury, ROTC "seems like a good thing to do." A sophomore, Williams wants a career in criminal justice. "I want some type of background and this gives me a headstart," he says. "You get to know your country and learn about people and how they act."

The cadets of CHS Junior ROTC seem to be getting a headstart in a lot of areas, including feeling good about themselves. Gaetjens, also a retired Air Force officer who taught ROTC at Umana for three years, says an awards banquet for the cadets is being planned for April or May — to recognize their efforts in the program. In true Air Force style, the cadets will attend their own military ball on March 10 at the Preble Room in the Navy Yard.

"We're teaching them the basics of management and leadership," Barton says, "and letting them practice it."

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## Portrait Of Judge George Ruffin Unveiled At Courthouse Ceremony

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nia in 1834, graduated from Harvard University Law School in 1869 and was admitted to the bar the same year. He was the first black man to achieve such heights. Ruffin served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for two terms, as well as two terms on the Common Council. At the time of his appointment to the Charlestown Court, he served as General Council for the Dominican Republic and had a flourishing law practice in Boston.

Members of the George L. Ruffin Society, founded in 1984 to promote mutual understanding between the minority community and the judicial system, were present at the ceremony. Society President Joseph Carter, Boston Police Department Superintendent, addressed the gathering and thanked the residents of Charlestown and members of the Courthouse Committee for the opportunity to honor Ruffin.

Society Vice President, Hon. Julian Houston, Presiding Justice of the Roxbury District Court, stated, "What is significant is that he (Ruffin) represented the capacity of the American legal system to provide hope, opportunity and jus-

tice to all citizens." In remarks addressed to the residents of Charlestown, he stated, "It is satisfying to me to know how gracious, sensitive and with the sense of history which you have displayed, in honoring this man who is so important to us."

Charlestown Historical Society President Kathleen Whelan informed society members, dignitaries and community residents of the importance of the occasion. She stated: "This is another link in the rich history of Charlestown. Justice Ruffin represents one of many firsts in this community. We honor him and the men and woman who followed in service to this community from their position in this building, the site of the first courthouse in the Commonwealth and in the nation." Whelan presented a plaque designating the courthouse as the site of the first symbol of justice in the United States, dating back to the 1630s.

The brief ceremony, brought to order by the "Pikemen" color guard from the USS Constitution, included an invocation by Rev. Bruce Wall, First Assistant Clerk at Boston Municipal Court and the benediction by Rev. John Mullen, S.J. Hon. Albert

H. Burns, acting Presiding Justice, and Dr. Barbara Burke, Chief Probation Officer, from the Charlestown District Court and Hon. Wayne A. Budd, U.S. Attorney, gave brief remarks.

Other dignitaries attending the ceremony were Suffolk County Sheriff Robert Rufo; Boston Police Commissioner Francis "Mickey" Roache; Alex Rodriguez from the Commission Against Discrimination; Commander David Cashman, USN, commanding officer of USS Constitution; Deputy Robert Faherty, commanding officer of Area A; Captain Pervis Ryans, Area A; Supervisor of Park Rangers William Foley, Boston National Historical Park; Boston City Councillors Rosaria Salerno, David Scondras and Brian McLaughlin; Public Safety Commissioner William McCabe; Hon. Mary Brennan, retired Presiding Justice of the Charlestown District Court; Boston School Committee President Daniel Burke; Charlestown Neighborhood Council Chairman Dennis McLaughlin; and the council's Public Safety Committee Chairman Mel Stillman.

Also, Judy Evers, community liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services; Ken



RUFFIN SOCIETY MEMBERS were on hand for the unveiling of the portrait of Judge George Ruffin at the Charlestown Courthouse. Shown (l. to r.) Judge Julian Houston of the Roxbury District Court, vice president; Boston Police Department Superintendent Joseph Carter, president; Judge

Maria Lopez of the Chelsea District Court; Norma Kilson, Suffolk County Supervisor, Office of the Commissioner of Probation; Suffolk County Sheriff's Office General Counsels Paul McGill and Milton Britton; and Harvard University Chief of Police Paul Johnson. (photo by Lynn Peters)

Stone, co-chairman of the North Area Task Force; David Flanagan, community liaison for the CANA Project; and Mayor of Charlestown Renie Murphy Walsh.

The ceremony was organized by the Friends of the Charlestown District Court Committee comprised of Peter Looney, Marty O'Brien Sr., Mary MacInnes, Kathleen Whelan, Norita Lee and Burke. This is the second event sponsored by the committee. A December Christmas party brought over 200 youngsters to the court for a visit with Santa.

Although the social events have been successful, the committee's prime func-

tion is to fight the proposed closing of the courthouse in a cost-cutting effort to consolidate courthouse services across the state. Strong community support has been gained through the efforts to oppose a bill filed in the House of Representatives to close the local facility.

A hearing on this bill has been set for March 28 at 1 p.m. in Room 138 at the State House. Many area residents will be in attendance to fight the consolidation plan that would see the Charlestown court transfer all pending actions to the Boston Municipal Court in Pemberton Square.

The committee is fighting the closure on the grounds that such a move would be detrimental to the community, especially to the youth of Charlestown, who they feel, would be lost in the shuffle at BMC. The committee also stands by its statistics showing that the Charlestown Court, only in operation three days a week, ranks third in the county in the amount of business it conducts, compared to courts operating five days a week. They also wish to keep this symbol of law and order which has been in City Square since 1915 with roots in Charlestown dating back to the 17th century.



A CHARLESTOWN COURTHOUSE ceremony honoring Judge George L. Ruffin was held on Feb. 15. Over 100 people gathered for the event. Shown top row (l. to r.): Rev. John Mullen, S.J., who delivered the benediction; U.S. Attorney Wayne A. Budd; and Hon. Julian T. Houston, Justice

of the Roxbury District Court. Second row (l. to r.): Hon. Albert H. Burns, acting-Presiding Justice of the Charlestown District Court; Boston Police Superintendent Joseph Carter and Houston unveil a portrait of Ruffin; and platform dignitaries Kay Whelan, Carter, Houston, Budd, Rev.

Bruce Wall and Burns. Bottom row (l. to r.): guests attending the ceremony, and Rev. Wall who gave the invocation. (photos by Lynn Peters)



## BRA Concludes Master Plan Series With Focus On Jobs And Benefits

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lestown into a contract, but the hard part is identifying people in the community who are available," Landsmark said. "It's best to focus on the people you know in the neighborhood and let the trades know."

Residents were concerned that construction jobs in Charlestown should not be lost for neighborhood residents, but Charlestown Neighborhood Council member and union worker Peter Looney agreed that the issue would be best worked out with the unions involved in a building project.

"Right now there's no work," he said of the slowed construction in the city. "It's tough enough for the guys carrying cards."

Charlestown young people could have other opportunities in different kinds of jobs that Navy Yard development would bring. John Arvult, BRA deputy director of research, told residents of the growing biomedical research industry in Boston.

"This will be a major part of our economy in the future," Arvult said. "We're not going to be paying less attention to health care, we're going to be paying more attention."

According to a 1987 BRA research study of the industry, Arvult said biomedical research typically calls for 44 percent of its workforce to have advanced college degrees, 31 percent to have four-year degrees, and 24 percent of its jobs generally does not require college.

Bob Rush, BRA deputy director of Harborpark

Planning and Development, said there are ways to ensure higher-level job opportunities in medical research for Charlestown residents. He talked about a Health Careers Academy, which could target training for teens and adults such as high school students, drop-outs, displaced health-care workers and working parents; educational and training programs through Bunker Hill Community College and universities to lead Charlestown residents to higher-level jobs; and scholarship programs in the biomedical and technology research fields.

Besides jobs and training opportunities, the proposed Navy Yard master plan includes more affordable-rate housing and a special study area that could include a nursing home. Penn Molton of the BRA said approximately \$6 million in linkage money would be generated from development in the Yard.

"There are 134 housing units in the pipeline," Molton said, "and about a 67 percent affordability rate." The BRA projections for housing in the Navy Yard include an overall 25 percent of affordable units. Currently, about 18 percent of the housing in the Yard is affordable, according to Paul Barrett, assistant director of Harborpark Planning and Development. Building 104 is slated for 50 affordable units, but the possibility for more housing would depend on the market.

"Market units and affordable units have problems," Rush said. "We have to ap-

proach this very carefully."

Barrett also presented the idea for the community marketplace, which would require moving the existing historical Building 75 at Yard's End and renovating it. The BRA has included the pavilion on Parcel 6 in Yard's End. Building 75, the old timber house, would have to be dismantled and put back together because it is historically significant. Its current location has been slated for a more than 1,000-car parking garage with about 200,000 square feet of medical research space on top.

According to Barrett, Building 75 was designated to the National Association of Government Employees three years ago to develop it as office space. Since then work has not begun on the building and the project does not financially make sense anymore. He said a new developer could buy out NAGE for designation and would be required to move the building and renovate it for the marketplace in order to build the garage and research space.

The marketplace could then be managed by a professional company or neighborhood cooperative, Barrett said. He said that ideas from residents about how to make the marketplace concept work would be ironed out over time, but believes in its potential for success.

Some residents seemed skeptical of the benefits package.

"What if you're wrong (about the biomedical research industry)?" asked council member Stephen

Collins.

His question seemed to be the crux of all arguments about how viable a benefits package could be. All pieces of the master plan hinge on the types of building uses that actually occur in the Navy Yard between now and the year 2000. Research space typically means less employees, less commuters, less traffic than office or retail space. Because research space accounts for a large portion of the Navy Yard in the master plan, its success is crucial to the Yard's overall development success.

The BRA, however, seems to be aiming for neighborhood approval of the concepts outlined in the 1990 master plan.


"If (plans for) the aquarium and biomedical re-

search changes, the master plan would have to be modified," Barrett said. "Any major change would have to come back to the community."

Tuesday night's meeting was the last of the BRA presentation series on the master plan issues. A community public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb.

27 at 7 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St. All residents will have the opportunity to voice their concerns or support for the master plan. The council is expected to discuss the master plan and vote on the concept at a special March 13 meeting at 7 p.m. at the Kent Community School.

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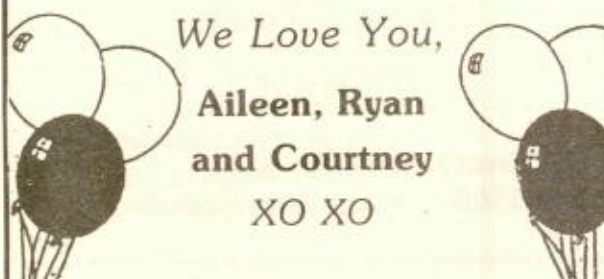




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# The 1980s In Charlestown . . . A Decade In Review



by Kathy Giordano

The calendar pages for the 1980s comes to an end as we review the events of 1989. Looking back can only make us wonder at what's to come. Already we are making news for the 1990s.

Exciting and memorable events lie ahead. People not familiar to most of us now will surely make a difference in our lives as the years pass. That is how it is has been and that is how it will continue.

As you read the conclusion of "Decade In Review," we hope you enjoyed looking back, and we ask you to join in making our community a better place for all during the 1990s.

## EVENTS OF 1989 . . .

Neighborhood says no to additional liquor stores in the community, proposed sites are in the Bunker Hill Mall and the Bunker Hill Mini-Mall at Monument and Bunker Hill streets . . . Community scores in battle against billboards . . . Historic cannon used during Battle of Bunker Hill is found at the MDC Lower Basin Station and is returned to Charlestown for future placement on the Monument grounds . . . Mayor Flynn tells tenants of Bunker Hill Housing Development "Nobody Leaves Charlestown" during BHA renovations . . . A March 15th fire at the General Warren elderly apartments on Main Street damages eight apartments, there are no injuries . . . Life Focus Center receives tentative

designation from the BRA to build a new facility on Rutherford Avenue at A Street . . . Training Field area residents demand traffic control measures from CANA project . . . The Charlestown Economic Development Corp. holds a lottery on March 19 at the K. of C. Hall for the Main Street Townhouses affordable units under construction . . . The historic World War II monument in City Square is moved to the Harvard Mall for safekeeping during the CANA project . . . Proposed Medford Street Car Wash raises controversy in the neighborhood and, after many committee meetings, the Neighborhood Council votes to deny its opening . . . "The Big Dig" gets underway as shovels hit the pavement in City Square at the official kick-off of the CANA tunnel project . . . Budget cuts threaten services at the Charlestown Branch Library . . . Plans begin in April to construct a Korean War Memorial in the Charlestown Navy Yard . . . The community rallies to save Judy Evers' job as community liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, and Charlestown scores another victory as Judy remains at her duties . . . New England Aquarium's proposal to move into the Charlestown Navy Yard's Dry Dock 2 is met with controversy. Neighbors fight each other over the proposal. The Neighborhood Council votes in favor of the planned move to Dry Dock 2 in May, but the Ad Hoc Committee claims a victory when BRA and aquarium officials look into Dry

Dock 5 as the site for the world-class facility. As the year unfolds, Dry Dock 5, Parcel 5 is the chosen site for the relocation of the aquarium . . . Renovations begin on the burnt out Hayes Square building of the Charlestown Headstart Program . . . Major traffic rerouting begins in City Square as motorists and pedestrians learn to live with the multi-million dollar project . . . An elderly man is killed by a truck while trying to cross an intersection in City Square . . . Charlestown residents turn out to participate in BAD march to show support for city's fight against drugs . . . The Flatley Co. launches the Schrafft Center Sailing Program for Charlestown youth . . . Boston Police Commissioner "Mickey" Roache meets with the Neighborhood Council . . . MGH research facility leases additional space in Buildings 149 and 199 in the Navy Yard . . . Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park is dedicated in City Square, next to Tontine Crescent on Main Street . . . It is a dream comes true as the first families move into the Bricklayers' affordable housing complex on Thirteenth Street in the Navy Yard . . . The community pays tribute to Rev. Isaiah Sears at festive party held at the Mary Colbert Apartments . . . Perkins Place on Perkins Street opens as a group home, and the community joins the new residents at a barbecue get-together in July . . . City agencies and community residents join forces to end vandalism at Charlestown High School facilities . . . A legislative bill is filed on Nov. 1 calling for consolidation of the Charlestown District Court House with the Boston Municipal Court, and the community rallies to fight the closure of the 74-year-old facility . . . A fire at 27 Allston St. destroys a house and endangers surrounding homes . . . Thousands enjoy the third annual Christmas Walk . . . At their December meeting, the New England Aquarium Trustees vote to go forward in planning to relocate the facility at Dry Dock 5/Parcel 5 in the Charlestown Navy Yard . . . The Neighborhood Council Mitigation Committee approves Spinnaker Software's move into Charlestown's Marine Park on Medford Street, and the Neighborhood Council ratifies that vote . . . The CANA project is shut down for two weeks over the Christmas holidays . . . The Bank of New England begins construction of a larger facility on Main Street . . . The BRA readies a new and revised Navy Yard Master Plan (here we go again!) . . . Lowney Way recon-

struction causes havoc with traffic pattern set down for CANA project.

## PEOPLE OF 1989 . . .

The first Townie born in 1989 is Shanny Rose Moore . . . Charlie McGonagle receives a plaque with gold-plated membership card #001 as special presentation is made to him at the first Boys Club reunion in January . . . Sgt. Dan Harrington wins the George L. Hanna Award . . . Robby McIntosh is honored for heroism during and after an accident on the Tobin Bridge involving clients of the Life Focus Center . . . Rennie Murphy Walsh is elected Mayor of Charlestown . . . Jackie Pierce is elected delegate to the Knights of Columbus Supreme Convention . . . Judy Evers has a tree dedicated in her honor at the entrance to the Golden Age Center on Main Street . . . Barbie Marsden is chosen Charlestown's Rose and wins Most Entertaining in the Western Rose Competition in Ireland . . . Marty O'Brien Jr. is Chief Marshal of the Bunker Hill Day Parade . . . Monique Pare wins a full scholarship to Boston University . . . Jim Fitzgerald is elected president of Boston Firefighters Local 718 . . . Former Chairman of the BRA Board of Directors Bob Farrell is honored at gala party at the Commandant's House in the Navy Yard.

## PASSINGS OF 1989 . . .

Jimmy Carr dies in January at age 74 . . . Bob Davidson dies unexpectedly on July 1.

## TIDBITS OF 1989 . . .

Charlie Clabaugh is auctioned off at a Camp Bunker Hill Fundraiser at Building 149 in Navy Yard as three "Charlie's Angels" bid a total of \$546 to have dinner with Councillor Travaglini's aide . . . The Teen Connection is in full swing, holding a sports banquet and a memorable Mothers and Daughters night . . . The Girls Club holds a reunion at the High Street building . . . Olives restaurant opens on April 28 . . . Erin's holds a grand opening in June . . . Newworld Bank opens a new branch office on First Avenue in the Navy Yard on July 10 . . . Shipyard Galley opens on Pier 1 next to the USS Constitution . . . Tropical Christmas in July takes place in the Navy Yard to benefit the Christmas Walk . . . The annual Horseshoe Tourney at the Doherty Park is won by Vic Merullo and Billy Millerick . . . A ceremony is held to commemorate the 99th anniversary of the death of John Boyle O'Reilly . . . Silva Real-

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1989 GRADUATES of the Preschool Story Hour at the Charlestown Branch Library with children's librarian Jean Resnick.

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# Townie Sports Line

## Charlestown Youth Hockey Update

by Peter Golden

### Squirt A Team

The Squirt A's defeated Pembroke 4-3 at Neponset on Feb. 10, with Jim Considine scoring the game-winner in an exciting game. Despite great play, the A's dropped a 9-2 decision to Allston Brighton on Feb. 17. Bill Burke and Joe Lawler were the Townie scorers.

### Squirt B Team

The Squirt B's reached first place in their division. The team was tied by Needham 2-2 on Feb. 11 and defeated Parkway 7-1 at the Charlestown rink on Feb. 17. The B's faced Dorchester at the District Playoffs in a triple overtime thriller. Unfortunately, Dorchester prevailed 4-3 on a power-play goal, but the Squirt B's showed great team effort.

### GBL Mite Team

The Greater Boston League Mites have recorded 1 win and 2 losses in the past two weeks. On Feb. 10 they defeated Wellesley 7-1. Goalscorers were Ed Prince, Ryan Tucker, Robbie Celata, Rob Krol and Jack Kelley. Mike Machado played his usual fine game in goal. The Mites lost 6-2 to Parkway this past weekend. Sean Rae played a fine game, scoring a goal and an assist at the District Playoffs. Allston-Brighton shut the Mites out 4-0.

### Woburn Mite Team

The Woburn Mites had a bye last week and lost a close 4-3 game to Lexing-

ton this week. Charlestown stars were Ed Kelley, Fred Arroyo and Corey Hollien, and Jim Garry was solid in the goal for our Woburn Mites.

### In-House Action

The regular In-House League season ended last weekend with all teams tightly bunched in the standings. On Saturday, Feb. 24 the Playoffs begin at 4 p.m. with two games scheduled. The Hawks take on the Sabres first, and the Flyers face the Bruins in the night-cap. The Wings earned a bye this week with a fine first-place finish in the regular season.

### In-House Results Feb. 10

**Wings 11 Hawks 3**

Goalscorers for the Wings were Ryan Mainey, 3; Ed Hoey, 2; Bill Burke, 2; and Mike MacPherson, David Bryson, Ed Prince and Brendan Coleman, 1 each.

The Hawk scorers were Joe Tallent, 2, and Mike Upton, 1.

**Sabres 7 Flyers 6**

Scoring for the Sabres were Jim Kelly, 3, and Rob Celata and Joe Lawler, 2 each.

Flyers goalscorers were Jim Kane, 3, Pat Kane, 2, and Chris Breen, 1.

### Players of the Week

The players of the week were Ryan Mainey and John Murphy for the Wings; Glen Miller and Bill

Crowe for the Hawks; Dan Awbrey for the Sabres; and Geoff Ferreira and Pat Kane for the Flyers.

### In-House Results Feb. 17

**Wings 8 Bruins 3**

Goalscorers for the Wings were Rich Evers, 3, Matt Stern with 2 and Ed Prince, Jim McIssac and Ed Hoey with 1 each.

Fred Arroyo scored 2 and Mike Machado had 1 goal for the Bruins.

**Flyers 13 Hawks 1**

Pat McLaughlin scored the lone goal for the Hawks.

Goalscorers for the Flyers were Chuck Tamburello, 4, Jim Kane, 3, Geoff Ferreira and Terry Smith, 2 each, and Chet Ferreira and Pat Kane, 1 each.

### Players of the Week

The players of the week were Dan Garceau and Eric Pacheco for the Wings, Jamie Hutchins for the Bruins, Nick Philippi and Pat

McLaughlin for the Hawks, and Corey Hollien, Mike Doe, Pat Doe, Rob Getchell and Jamesy Greatorex for the Flyers.

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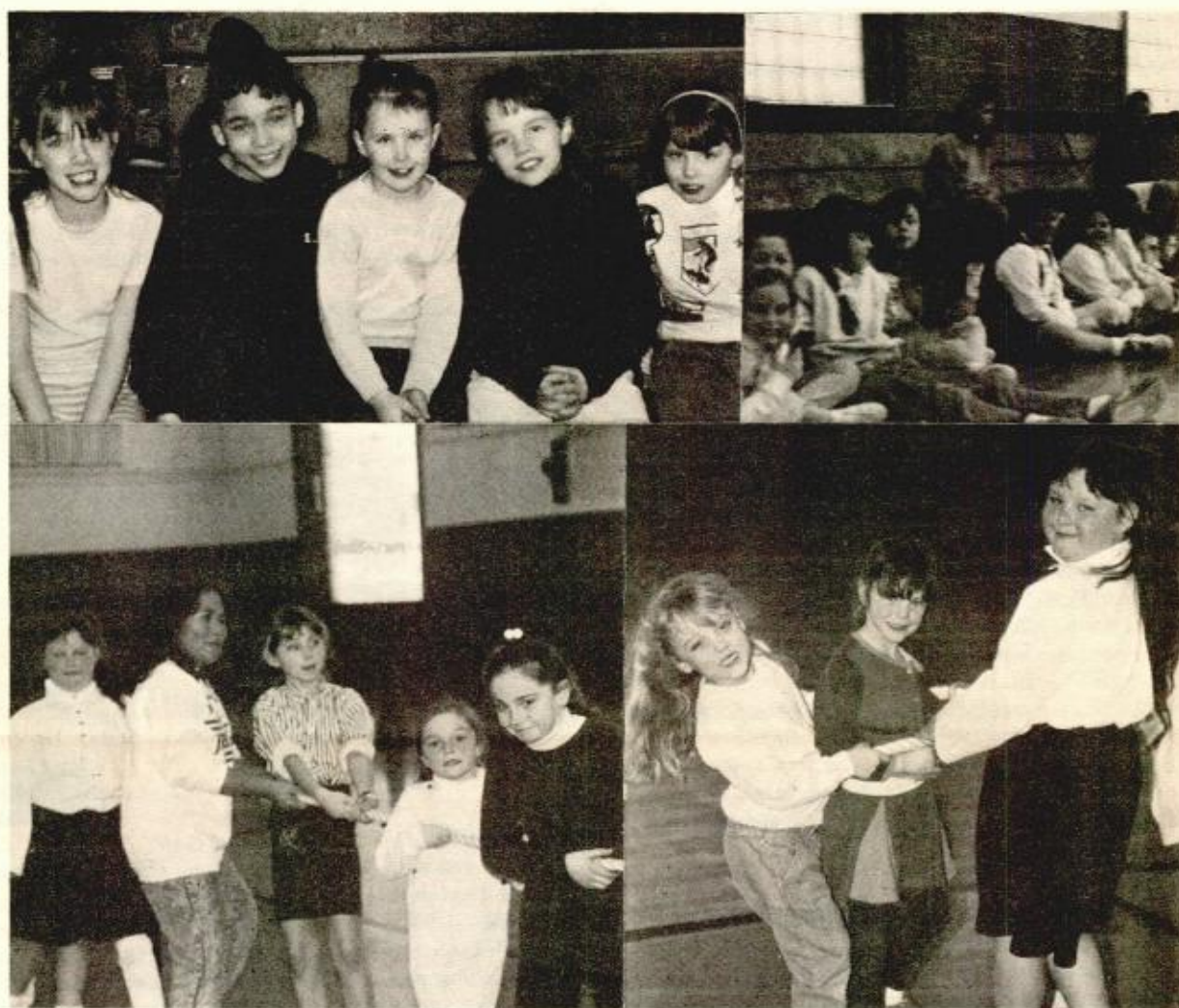
Travel Team Tryouts for the 1990-91 season will be held at the Charlestown rink during the week of March 3. All dues for the current year must be paid to be eligible to try out.

Tryouts are for: two Mite Travel teams on Tuesday,

March 6 from 5 to 7 p.m.; two Squirt Travel teams on Wednesday, March 7 from 5 to 7 p.m.; and one each for the Pee Wee and Bantam level teams on Thursday, March 8 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tryouts for the Invitation Travel teams are: Mites, Thursday, March 8 from 6 to 7 p.m.; Squirts, Thursday March 8 from 7 to 8 p.m.; and PeeWee/Bantams on Friday, March 9 from 5 to 6 p.m.

## Girls-Only Sports Day



THE CHARLESTOWN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB recently hosted a National Women in Sports Day and opened the gym to girls only for a day of active excitement. Francine O'Neal led the girls through a warmup aerobics class to

start. The rest of the day featured team-oriented exercises, a tug of war and an obstacle course with basketball and hockey shoots, soccer and rope swings.

(photos by Kelly Fitzgerald)

## Basketball, Basketball, Basketball!

Charlestown Pride is hosting a Basketball Camp, under the direction of Bob DeCristoforo, at the Kent Community School on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

The Camp is open to all

youngsters interested in the sport, and all aspects of the game will be covered.

Shorts or sweats, sneakers and the desire to work hard are the basic requirements.

## Little League News

### REGISTRATION

Sign up for Little League at the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club on Fridays, March 2 and 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. or Saturdays, March 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$20 per family.

Boys or girls must be 8 years old by Aug. 1, 1990 and not 13 years old before Aug. 1, 1990. All 8-year-olds will play on Minor League teams.

### TRYOUTS

Players will try out on Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 from noon to 2 p.m. The rain date is set for Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The draft will be at 8 p.m. on the Tuesday after the last tryout. Eight-year-olds try on the Minor League field.

### PLEASE NOTE:

All Little League news will be in the Patriot throughout the season.

— John Curtin

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**SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard F. D'Angona, dated November 7, 1985 and recorded in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds at Book 12037, Page 288, of which mortgage the undersigned, by assignment, is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of March, 1990, at the premises more particularly described below:

Property in that part of Boston known as Charlestown, Suffolk County, known as Unit C (the "Unit") of the 4 Dexter Row Condominium (the "Condominium"), located at 4 Dexter Row, Charlestown, Massachusetts, which Condominium was created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A by the recording of a Master Deed dated November 7, 1985 and recorded on November 12, 1985 with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds as Instrument No. 48, and as it may be amended of record (the "Master Deed").

Said Unit contains approximately 432 square feet and is shown on the floor plans of the Building recorded with the Master Deed and on the Unit Plan recorded with the first Unit Deed recorded prior hereto.

The Unit is conveyed together with a 10% undivided interest in the common areas and facilities as defined and described in the Master Deed and the exclusive right to use those common areas and facilities appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in the Master Deed and the Unit Deed.

The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust recorded therewith, the Rules and Regulations and By-Laws adopted thereto and the Unit Deed, as any of the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws as the same may be amended from time to time.

Being the same premises conveyed to P. Brian D'Angona by deed of Richard F. D'Angona dated June 1, 1988 and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 14738, Page 283.

Said premises are known and numbered as Unit C of the 4 Dexter Row Condominium, located at 4 Dexter Row, Charlestown, Massachusetts.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any there be, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

**TERMS OF THE SALE**

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**Announce Engagements  
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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kimball Sr. of 8 Parker St., Charlestown, are proud to announce the engagements of their children, James R. Kimball and Judith A. Kimball.



**JAMES R. KIMBALL and TRACI KMON**

James will marry Traci Kmon, daughter of Robert and Jean Kmon of South Windsor, Conn., on June 16.

James is a 1980 graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston, and graduated *cum laude* from the School of Architecture at the University of Detroit in 1986.

Traci attended Farmington High School and graduated from Connecticut State University in 1986.

They will be married at the Church of St. Margaret Mary in South Windsor, and are planning a European wedding trip.



**JUDITH ANN KIMBALL and GARY IVERSEN**

Judith Ann will marry Gary Iversen, son of Herlof and Marion Iversen of Union Lake, Mich., on Oct. 13.

Judith is a 1984 graduate of Cardinal Cushing High School in South Boston, and graduated *cum laude* from the School of Communication at Michigan State University in 1989. She is presently working in the management program for Ames department stores in Plaistow, N.H.

Gary attended Waterford Township High School and graduated *cum laude* from Michigan State University in 1985, majoring in computer science.

They will be married at St. Francis de Sales Church, and a reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus hall.

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• **Get Those Crayons Working . . .** Deadlines are fast-approaching for poster contests in town. The CHAD contest wants to see all original works of art by March 14, and Christmas Walk poster contenders must have theirs submitted by April 20 (Note: this deadline has been extended).

• **It's Almost Here . . .** the second reunion of the "In and Around Hayes Square" crowd. The much-awaited event will take place at the K. of C. Hall on March 10. Hope you've got your ticket already.

• **Birthday Celebrations This Week . . .** for Bill Kane and Jim Doherty, today, the 22nd . . . Park Ranger Bill Foley and Singing Post Office officio Jim Barker on the 24th . . . Kevin O'Halloran and Phoebe Blake on the 26th . . . Patsy Keigney on the 27th . . . and Mae Deering, our senior celebrant this week, turns a youthful 86 on the 28th. Many happy returns to each and all!

• **Are You Someone People Look Up To? . . .** Are you a man 6 feet 2 inches or taller, or a woman 5 feet 10 inches or more? If you are, you can attend the Boston Beanstalks Go Dancing semiformal on Saturday, March 30 at the Hub Club, 533 Washington St., Boston. The event is only one of many sponsored by the Boston Beanstalks Tall Club. For more info, call them at (617) HUB-TALL.

• **Losing Lottery Drawing Was Held . . .** at The Smoke Shoppe for all those who purchased lottery tickets at the store and didn't get a winner. This month's drawing, marking the fourth held at the store, saw firefighter Joe Hurley's name come up the winner! Joe wins a \$25 Mass Millions season ticket . . . Good luck, Joe.

• **It's Been Noticed . . .** Starr reporter for the Patriot, Lynn Peters, has been seen about town sporting new hi-top Converse All-Starr sneakers! When asked for a comment on such an update to her well-admired, classic attire, Peters admitted that these were indeed her second acquisition toward more comfortable beat paving and that any others noticed sporting such high style are only copy cats of a Peters original.

• **Special Remembrance . . .** Tuesday, Feb. 27 marks the 40th Anniversary of the Tobin Bridge.

• **Did You Watch "The Kennedys of Massachusetts" Miniseries? . . .** Some things we hope you noticed during ABC's chronicle of The Clan include the first night's episode showing scenes taken at the Charlestown Courthouse and "Townie" Joe Foley's name among the credits for his incredible attention to details, especially bringing a World War II air base, vintage planes included, to the Cape for filming . . . Ain't we so proud?!

• **Tourism Down in Boston . . . BUT . . . Up in Charlestown . . .** So states the National Parks Service report that shows a 3 percent decline of tourists in other sections of Boston but an increase of 30,000, or 3 percent, at Charlestown's historic spots. Almost 1,130,000 visitors came to the Navy Yard in 1989, with a good number of them traveling up to the Bunker Hill Monument. There was a 4 percent increase in visitors at the USS Constitution and a 7 percent increase at the Monument.

• **Real Estate Update . . .** according to Boston Magazine, Charlestown real estate dropped an average of 10 percent in 1989. Housing that would garner a \$160,000 price tag in 1988, was put on the market for \$144,000 last year. Agents say business has picked up. Let's see what happens!

• **They're Going To Do It Again . . .** For the 24th time! It's the annual Irish Night Dinner Dance at St. Francis de Sales that will take place on March 9 at 8 p.m. in Bishop Lawton Hall. For a mere \$15 you'll be treated to a corned beef dinner and entertainment by the Silver Spears. Tickets go fast for this popular event. Get yours today by contacting Essie Martin, chairlady or contact the Rectory at 242-0147.

• **April 7th Dinner Dance . . .** to benefit the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Fund will be held at the K. of C. Hall. This marks the 21st year of this much sought after scholarship which has awarded over \$23,000 to Charlestown seniors to help them pursue their college ambitions. Plan on attending this year's event and show your support. Tickets are \$25 for an evening of dining and dancing and can be obtained by calling 242-5445 or 242-5493, or write to P.O. Box 216, Charlestown, Mass. 02129.

• **Just When You Thought . . .** there was nothin' left to celebrate, along comes Tuesday, Feb. 27, commonly known as "Fat Tuesday." A day to eat to your heart's content. What? The 28th is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent in which many abstain from such enjoyable delectables . . . Whether you are among those who observe the "Lenting Rule" or not, it sounds like a good excuse to me to "pig out" — Or you could wait until next Thursday — that's "Pig Day."

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### Greater Boston Adult College Fair

Thinking about going back to school? Today, 45 percent of college students are adults. Mothers, business people, and senior citizens are among the thousands of adult students who returned to studies at local colleges and universities.

If you would like to find out more about pursuing higher education, come to the Greater Boston Adult College Fair on Monday,

March 7 at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston from noon to 3:30 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Meet Channel 4 anchor Liz Walker, Ronnie Lippett of the New England Patriots and representatives from 50 area colleges and training programs. Find out about financing education and career planning. For more information, call Tusi Gastonguay at 287-6114.

### Camp JOY Summer Staff Needed

Boston Community Schools is now accepting staff applications for the Camp Joy summer therapeutic recreation program for special needs children and adults. Camp Joy services over 600 participants at various Boston Community Schools sites throughout the city. This summer's program is scheduled to run

from Monday, July 9 to Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Interested staff candidates should write: Edmund Nazzaro, John Gateley or Tom Younis, Camp Joy directors, Boston Community Schools, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02118, or call 725-3469.

### Federal Job Fair

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management and more than 40 federal agencies are sponsoring a Federal Job Fair on Thursday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Boston Hotel at the Prudential Center.

Learn about federal employment opportunities in areas such as the profes-

sional scientific, computer science, accounting and auditing, administrative, technical, secretarial, clerical support, medical, trades and crafts, and law enforcement fields.

The Sheraton Boston Hotel is located near the Orange Line's Back Bay Station and the Green Line's Auditorium, Prudential or Copley Stations.

## Club Cafe Opens



**THE CHARLESTOWN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB** recently opened its Club Cafe which features snacks and deli food. In a group effort, staff member Jackie Marsden and his partner Randy Miller supplied the construction, and fellow staff member Beth Krensky painted a mural as the cafe's backdrop. Club members enjoyed the grand opening and say the food is great. (photos by Kelly Fitzgerald)

### PART-TIME GIRL FRIDAY

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Congratulations To The Friends

Dear Mrs. Conway:

I am writing to extend my congratulations to the Friends of the Charlestown District Court for the recent ceremony honoring the late Justice George L. Ruffin. Having attended the ceremony, I thought that it was well conceived, well executed and very timely.

Hopefully the Friends will continue their efforts on behalf of the Charlestown District Court. Their work reflects well on the Court itself and the entire community.

Sincerely,  
John L. Tobin, Esquire

### Bunker Hill Post To Meet

Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference area at One Thompson Square.

### National Guard Scholarships

Twelve \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to sons and daughters of members of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Applications are available at high school guidance offices, state colleges, local Army and Air National Guard facilities, or by calling 1-800-362-4452.

### Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Town Mouse and Country Mouse," in which we discover if Mouse will leave the peaceful countryside for city life; Howard the duck's detour brings him a pleasant surprise in "New Friends;" and a speedy turtle leads Pluto on a chase in "Pluto's Surprise Package."

A troupe's teamwork under the big top is told in "Circus Day," shown only at 3:30 p.m.

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are: **The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse** by Lorinda Bryan Cauley, **The Magic Ring** by Hana Machotka and **Do You Want to Be My Friend?** by Eric Carle.

**Thank You  
St. Jude**  
for favors granted.  
R.J.W.

**Thank You  
HOLY SPIRIT**  
for favors granted.  
J.M.

Pick up any newspaper and from cover to cover there is nothing but street crime. Crimes that I thought would never happen in this neighborhood are women's pocketbooks being stolen or house break-ins. Is this the sign of the times for Charlestown?

It is not like reading about these crimes in the paper. We know the people who have been robbed. They are lifelong friends and neighbors. Now we have some scum slithering out of sewers, attacking women in the streets and breaking into homes. Where will it stop?

It is bad enough that all of these people feel violated and no longer safe in a town that has been historically safe from these crimes. Now all of us must be aware of these jerks when we leave our homes.

One statement for sure that can be made about the people who have been robbed: no one cheered louder than they did when someone from our town had a chance at success. I have seen much over the years in Charlestown. But women after a hard day's work being assaulted in our streets, **never**,

### Street Crime . . . Think About It!

this is intolerable. One of the reasons that has made Charlestown such a desirous place to live is that we did not have scum preying on women in the streets. Can we allow the safety that our mothers, sisters and aunts have always had be jeopardized because of this vermin? I say **no**, not in this town.

Think about this: you return home after a long day that you would just like to forget about because you worked really hard, open the door and discover that your home has been ransacked. How would you feel? Or think about returning home and finding out that your young daughter has just been assaulted while getting out of her car? Think about it. It could be any one of us.

And when these creeps are caught, and they will be caught, what should be their punishment? How about next Bunker Hill Day, if at the end of the parade they are hauled over the hill in a cage and we can all throw garbage at them because that is what they are — human garbage.

Dan O'Neil

### Thank You

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for the moral support they gave me and my family during our recent bereavement. I also wish to thank all for the beautiful flowers and cards. God bless you all.

The Boutilier Family

### Donation To Little League

Dear Mr. Curtin,

I am enclosing a contribution to the Charlestown Little League in memory of Leonard Boutilier. I know that the Little League was very important to him.

With best wishes,  
Patricia and Eugene Buckley

### CHS Student Honored With Art Award

Irshad Mannan received Honorable Mention for his artwork in the 40th Annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Mannan, who attends Charlestown High School, was honored at a Jan. 28 awards ceremony at The Boston Center for the Arts.

Local students competed against approximately 1,620 students in grades 7 to 12

from public, private and parochial schools in the Boston area. Approximately 5,500 pieces of artwork were entered in this year's competition.

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# Police Line

From the desk of  
Deputy Superintendent Robert P. Faherty  
Area A, Boston Police Department

**Monday, Feb. 12**

Sometime over the weekend someone broke into the Boys & Girls Club by forcing the steel grate open. A VCR, television and cash were stolen.

During the day, an automobile parked on Medford Street and another parked on Monument Street were broken into.

An automobile parked on High Street was broken into during the evening, and the radio and telephone were stolen.

## The CHARLESTOWN Against Drugs Corner . . .



### WHAT IS ICE?

All of a sudden we're being told to beware of "ice," a drug we've probably never heard of. Ice is already an epidemic in Hawaii and on the West Coast. We should prepare for its possible arrival in Boston by learning how dangerous and addictive ice is and passing the information on to our children and neighbors.

Ice is a smokeable methamphetamine, a stimulant that speeds up the central nervous system. When prescribed by a doctor, a methamphetamine treats people who fall asleep uncontrollably. The drug activates our adrenaline and increases our blood pressure, pulse, heartbeat and breathing rate. On the street, methamphetamines are called speed. People use speed to feel alert, active and euphoric.

Ice is a clear crystal that looks like chipped ice or glass. Usually smoked in a small pipe, ice enters your system quickly and gives you an intense physical and mental feeling of well-being. An ice high can last up to 24 hours, nearly 20 times longer than crack, the smokable form of cocaine. Under the influence of ice, people feel a false sense of power and confidence. Because ice is such a concentrated speed, the effects are more prolonged, dramatic and dangerous.

Ice makes your body burn itself up by hiking your temperature as high as 108 degrees. It dehydrates you with diarrhea and excessive sweating, and eats up the vitamins and minerals that keep you from being malnourished. Ice makes you feel crazy. Two hours can seem like two minutes. You feel paranoid and often have delusions and hallucinations. You feel frighteningly panicked, unpredictable and become violent. These symptoms can last as long as two days, and it is difficult to tell the difference between a paranoid schizophrenic and an ice user because the psychosis is so severe. You can have convulsions, fall into a coma or die from smoking ice.

When the drug starts to wear off you feel intensely depressed, suicidal. You are incredibly tired, irritable, hostile and "need" more ice to keep you from crashing. Prolonged use gives you bad breath, a bad complexion and can lead to serious mental disorders and nervous breakdowns.

Ice is extremely addictive. It is easily made and inexpensive. Be aware of its dangers and keep your friends and loved ones away from ice.

Find out more about ice at the Ice Awareness Night on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St. at 7 p.m.

### JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . .

• **CHAD Poster and Logo Contest:** Create a poster, if you're 6 to 12 years old, or design a logo, if you're 13 to 18, that CHAD can use to identify itself. Both should have an antidrug or drug-free message. The winning poster will be displayed around Charlestown, and the winning logo will become CHAD's identifying mark on buttons and T-shirts. Pick up an entry form that explains all the contest rules at the Boys & Girls Club on Green Street, or at the Patriot office at One Thompson Square. Enter before Wednesday, March 14 by 5 p.m.

• **Basketball Clinic:** The free monthly basketball clinic for 6- to 16-year-olds is Friday, Feb. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Medford Street gym. The action is videotaped and replayed, so you get a chance to see yourself perform. Contact Tom Desmond at 241-8932 if you want to copy a tape for yourself.

• **Saturday Morning Film Series:** "I Live in an Alcoholic Family" will be shown at the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street on Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. Co-sponsored by the Kennedy Center and CHAD, different films are shown on the last Saturday morning of every month. The films are free for people of all ages.

If you have comments, suggestions or would like information about CHAD, call Jerry Steimel at 242-1775, Gloria Conway or Lynn Peters at 241-9511, or Linda Smith at 241-7700.

**CHAD: Drug-Free and Proud To Be**

An automobile parked on Church Court was broken into, and the scanner was stolen.

**Tuesday, Feb. 13**

At 7:15 p.m., a resident reported that as she walked down Nearen Row, two teen-age males came from behind, and one of them grabbed her purse and began to pull it away. She struggled with him. He struck her across the face and fled into the Bunker Hill Housing Development with the purse.

At 8 p.m., Officers Caulfield and Green recognized a 17-year-old resident at Bunker Hill and Green streets who was known to be wanted on a default warrant. They placed him under arrest. At this time, another 17-year-old resident became abusive, and he was placed under arrest for being a disorderly person. Another individual was placed under arrest at the scene on a juvenile court warrant.

An automobile parked on Cross Street was broken into, and a brief case was stolen. A doctor's bag was stolen from a vehicle parked on Green Street. Clothes were stolen from a vehicle parked on High Street, and an automobile was broken into on Cordis Street. An automobile parked on Walford Way and another parked at the garage on Harvard Street were broken into.

Stolen automobiles were recovered on Old Ironside Way, O'Brien Court and Terminal and Medford streets.

**Wednesday, Feb. 14**

At 6:15 p.m., Officer Callahan observed an automobile being driven erratically on Main Street. The driver, a 20-year-old resident, was placed under arrest when he was found to be operating without a license.

At 6:50 p.m., a resident reported that, while she stood at the corner of Soley Street and Monument Square, two teen-age males walked toward her and grabbed her purse. She held onto the purse, and the suspects fled on foot. One was described as wearing an Army jacket, and the other wore a cream-colored jacket.

At 7:10 p.m., a resident reported that, while she was walking along Lexington Street, a teen-age male approached her from behind, grabbed her purse and fled the scene on foot. He was described as wearing a navy blue sweatshirt.

During the evening, 15 automobiles were broken into in the garage at 30 Monument Square.

Two automobiles were broken into on Mt. Vernon Street at approximately 8 p.m., and two teen-age suspects were chased away by a resident.

A stolen automobile was recovered at 500 Main St.

## It's A Girl . . .

Patricia Mitchell and John Bellio of Charlestown are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Brianne Elizabeth Bellio, on Feb. 7 at Beth Israel Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces and was 20 7/8 inches long at birth.

The maternal grandmother is Anne Mitchell of 21 Prospect St., Charlestown.

The paternal grandparents are Tony and Nikki Bellio of Everett.

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**Thursday, Feb. 15**

At noon, Officers Hennessey and Hogan responded to 97 Polk St., where they observed two teen-age males flee on foot from a stolen automobile. One of the suspects is known to the officers, and a warrant will be sought for his arrest.

An attempt was made to break into a house at 16 Monument Square by prying the lock on the front door, but no entry was gained.

At 5 p.m. a stolen automobile was recovered at 58 Medford St.

**Friday, Feb. 16**

During the evening, an automobile parked at 16 Monument Square was broken into, and an attempt was made to steal it. Another vehicle parked at 4 Venden Place was broken into, and ski equipment was stolen.

Stolen automobiles were recovered on Ferrin Street and at 290 Main St.

**Saturday, Feb. 17**

At 9:30 p.m., Officers Olsen and Griffiths responded to a vacant apartment at 74 Walford Way on a report that a group was drinking. As the officers arrived, four individuals fled on foot. One, a 14-year-old resident, was intoxicated and brought to the station until his parents could be summoned.

Automobiles were broken into on Mt. Vernon Street and on First Avenue.

Stolen automobiles were recovered on Middlesex and Rutherford avenues, and on Union, Cordis, Decatur and Medford streets.

**Sunday, Feb. 18**

Automobiles were broken into on Monument Square, and on Cordis, Brighton and Bartlett streets.

At 7:30 p.m., someone broke into an automobile parked on Ferrin Street and set it on fire. At 9:45 p.m., an automobile parked on Monument Square was broken into and set on fire.

At 11 p.m. a house on Monument Square was vandalized by someone who threw a rock at the glass window.

A stolen automobile was recovered at 400 Main St.

These incidents are under investigation by the detectives of Area A.

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Residents are reminded: If you know of any drug activity in your neighborhood, call the Boston Police Hot Line at 247-4697. It is not necessary to give your name, and all information will be investigated.

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