

# CHARLESTOWN PATRIOT

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## Charlestown Democratic Caucus

On February 7 at 2:00 p.m., a local caucus of all Ward Two (Charlestown) registered Democrats will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street, Charlestown.

The Caucus shall convene for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the 1987 Massa-

chusetts Democratic Issues Convention which will be held late May or early June (date to be set by the Democratic State Committee).

At the Democratic Convention, the party will adopt a platform and consider Charter Amendments.

Ward Two Charlestown Registered Democrats will elect six male and six

female delegates and two male and two female alternates at the Caucus on February 7th to attend the Democratic State Convention.

All registered Ward Two Democrats are eligible to participate and the Caucus will be called to order at 2:00 p.m. on February 7th.

## Students Of Saint Catherine Of Siena School Celebrate Catholic Schools Week



*CRAZY HAT DAY* was celebrated this past Monday by students of Saint Catherine of Siena School, the first in a week-long series of events to mark Catholic Schools Week. The hats were designed and created by students in grades one through eight as well as by the teachers at the school. Shown wearing their chapeaus were, front row (l. to r.) Chris Rizzo, Karen Fratalia, Patrick Lacey,

Heather Lacey and Heather Halloran. Second row (l. to r.) Erin Lynch, Helena Reilly, Kirk Titcomb, Chris Lent, Carrie Ann Shakford, Kathleen Hickey, Michael Chase, Jamie Carroll and John Lent. Back row (l. to r.) Janice Casey, Mary Johnson, Pat Collins, Beth Cannizzaro and Kerri Conway. (photo by John Dillon)

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\$225,000	deed recorded*	townhouse condo with parking
\$225,000	purchase contract	two bedroom condominium
\$209,000	offer accepted	frame single
\$200,000	offer accepted	two bedroom condominium
\$190,000	deed recorded	townhouse condominium
\$187,900	offer accepted	two bedroom condominium
\$185,000	offer accepted*	brick shell
\$176,000	offer accepted*	two bedroom duplex condominium
\$175,000	deed recorded	two bedroom duplex condominium
\$175,000	deed recorded*	wood cottage
\$170,000	deed recorded	three bedroom condominium
\$169,900	offer accepted	one bedroom condominium
\$163,950	offer accepted	wood single family
\$161,330	deed recorded	two bedroom condominium
\$155,000	deed recorded	two bedroom duplex condominium
\$153,000	deed recorded	one bedroom duplex condominium
\$150,000	deed recorded*	one bedroom condominium
\$143,000	deed recorded	two bedroom condominium
\$135,000	deed recorded	two bedroom duplex condominium
\$132,000	deed recorded	one bedroom condominium
\$120,000	deed recorded	one bedroom condominium
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\$110,000	offer accepted	one bedroom condominium
\$103,000	deed recorded	studio condominium

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## Parade Meeting

A meeting of the Bunker Hill Day Parade Committee will be held on Thursday evening, February 5 at 7:00 p.m. at One Thompson Square, Charlestown.

All those who have worked on previous parades and anyone else interested in participating in the organization of the June 14, 1987 - Bunker Hill Day Parade are invited to attend.

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## Monument Avenue Residents Propose Changes In Traffic Direction

by Chris Nicastro

A proposal by 72 Monument Avenue residents to change the direction of parts of Monument Avenue and Pleasant and Winthrop Streets is now being studied by the Boston Traffic Department and the Neighborhood Council.

Heavy traffic on Monument Avenue prompted the initiative which calls for the reversal of all of Winthrop Street and changes in direction on Pleasant Street and Monument Avenue between Warren and Main Streets. This proposal is a modification of a December 24 petition signed by 72 Monument Avenue residents and sent to the Commissioner of Traffic and Parking. The petition requested a change in direction for all of Monument Avenue.

According to Jim Brink of 35 Monument Avenue, the author of the petition, Monument Avenue has become the principal thoroughfare for people traveling from the Main Street side of the hill to the other side. The danger the heavy traffic poses to Monument Avenue's 20 young children is the greatest concern of those who signed the petition, according to Brink. "Scarcely a week goes by when we don't have one car that's side-swiped," said Brink. "It's noisy and it's just not conducive to the kind of atmosphere you would like on a completely residential street."

After a meeting with City Councillor Robert Travaglini and Mayoral liaison Judy Evers on January 26,

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**Available To Assist Residents**

Jim Walsh, Charlestown District Representative for Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy, wishes to inform residents that he may be reached on constituent problems at 367-0288 or 367-1109.

# Charlestown Community Calendar

## This Week At A Glance

**Thursday, February 5**  
• Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street  
• Bunker Hill Day Parade Committee Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - One Thompson Square

**Friday, February 6**  
• Adult Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Saturday, February 7**  
• Charlestown Ward Two Democratic Caucus - 2:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street  
• Performance of **Aesop's Fables** - 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

**Sunday, February 8**  
• Performance of **Aesop's Fables** - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street  
• "The Storytelling Musician" with Doug Lipman, sponsored by CAPS - 2:30 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

**Monday, February 9**  
• "Townie Santa" Annual Membership Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street  
• Charlestown Teen Council Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community School Athletic

Building, 255 Medford Street

**Tuesday, February 10**  
• Children's Films - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street  
• Charlestown Police Community Relations Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street  
• Fellowship and Discussion Group - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. - First Baptist Church, 5 Monument Square

**Wednesday, February 11**  
• Discussion on Arthritis with Dr. Maggie Flinn - 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. - Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street  
• Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square  
• Alzheimers Support Group - 6:30 p.m. - Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street  
• Free Income Tax Preparation Assistance - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Schools, 255 Medford Street

**Thursday, February 19**  
• Book Discussion Group featuring **The Handmaid's Tale** by Margaret Atwood - 6:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Tuesday, February 24**  
• American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course begins - 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

**Wednesday, February 25**  
• Free Hearing Screening for Senior Citizens - 9:00 a.m. to noon - Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street  
• Scuba Classes begin - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

**Friday, March 6**  
• Penny Sale - 7:00 p.m. - St. Catherine's School Hall, Tufts Street

**Saturday, March 7**  
• Annual Corned Beef Dinner, sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella No. 1 - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

**Sunday, March 8**  
• "Paco The Clown," sponsored by CAPS - 2:30

**Friday, March 13**  
• Charlestown Little League Player Registration - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

**Saturday, March 14**  
• Charlestown Little League Player Registration - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

**Saturday, March 28**  
• Charlestown Little League Tryouts - 11:00 a.m. - Little League Field, Ryan Park, Sullivan Square

**Sunday, March 29**  
• Charlestown Little League Tryouts - noon - Little League Field, Ryan Park, Sullivan Square  
• The Upper Hand Theatre presents "The Magic Hat," sponsored by CAPS - 2:30 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

**Friday, May 8**  
• "Mega-Drawing" Dinner Dance - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

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## Legal Notice

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P-0232**

Estate of  
**Josephine C. Lafford**  
late of  
Boston  
In the County of  
Suffolk  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the will be proved and allowed and that Lillian M. White of North Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executrix without sureties on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Boston on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 5, 1987.

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

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 28th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.  
James Michael Connolly  
Register of Probate

From the office of  
Attorney James J. Kiley  
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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6-12

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">MICHAEL J. FOX LIGHT OF DAY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG-13 DOLBY 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:40-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:15</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">DEBRA WINGER / THERESA RUSSELL BLACK WIDOW</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">R 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">FROM THE HIP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DOLBY PG 12:45-3:05-5:15-7:30-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:15</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">DEAD 4 OF WINTER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">R 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">BETTE MIDLER / SHELLEY LONG OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">R 1:15-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">THE BEDROOM WINDOW</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">R 7:30-9:45</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">PAUL HOGAN CROCODILE DUNDEE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">There's a little of him in all of us. PG-13 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">STAR TREK IV</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DOLBY PG 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:15</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">EDDIE MURPHY THE GOLDEN CHILD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG-13 Mon-Fri 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 Sat-Sun 7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">Walt Disney's CLASSIC LADY AND THE TRAMP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">G Sat-Sun Only 1:00-3:15-5:15</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">Richard Pryor is in CRITICAL CONDITION</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Mon-Fri 12:45-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 7:15-9:45 / Fri-Sat 12:00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">AN AMERICAN TAIL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">G Sat-Sun Only 12:45-3:00-5:0</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DOLBY STEREO PG-13 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30 Fri-Sat 11:30 Fri No 7:15 Show</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">ROBERT DeNIRO THE MISSION</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45 Fri-Sat 12:10</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">Allan Quatermain Lost City of Gold</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG 1:00-3:15-5:15</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">Starts Fri, Feb. 13 OVER THE TOP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Starts Fri, Feb 13 Mannequin</p>

## Upcoming Events

**Thursday, February 12**  
• Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Friday, February 13**  
• Adult Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street  
• Valentine's Dance - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

**Tuesday, February 17**  
• Children's Films - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street  
• Fellowship and Discussion Group - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. - First Baptist Church, 5 Monument Square

**Wednesday, February 18**  
• Discussion on High Blood Pressure with Margaret McNamara, R.N. - 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. - Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street  
• Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square  
• Alzheimers Support Group - 6:30 p.m. - Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street  
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## Monument Avenue Residents Propose Changes In Traffic Direction

(continued from page one) the group decided to modify their original proposal to completely change the direction of Monument Avenue to the present proposal to reverse the lower segment of the street. The group adopted this compromise proposal at the suggestion of Travaglini who said that the original initiative would place an excessive burden on other area streets. "We're not interested in imposing our problem on other streets," said Brink. "We will be as flexible as possible to do what our street needs and also distribute the problem equitably among the other streets."

Views of residents on area streets that will be affected by the proposed changes were mixed. Most did not know enough about the proposal to feel strongly either way, while many said that they would like to see the proposal outlined at a community meeting.

Carol Bratley of Pleasant Street suggested a lengthy study of the impact the initiative would have on area traffic be conducted before it is adopted. Tom King, director of the Boys and Girls Club on Green Street said he feared the proposal would increase traffic on Green Street. "With kids of all ages coming out of the building, many of them without thinking enough about traffic, I am afraid we may have an accident sooner or later in front of the club. Frankly, I would like to see Green Street going one-way the other way," said King.

A representative of the Boston Traffic and Parking Department at Tuesday night's Neighborhood Council meeting said a study of area traffic patterns was already underway. Council Chairman John Tobin referred the matter to Public Safety Committee Chairman Dennis McLaughlin for review.

## Margie Kent Seeks Support In Election As Delegate

Margie Kent of 71 Elm Street, Charlestown is a candidate for delegate to the 1987 Massachusetts Democratic Issues Convention. The election of delegates will take place on Saturday, February 7 at 2:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

## Can You Help?

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston is seeking foster families for children of all ages and races.

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Representatives of the agency would be happy to speak to interested groups about the foster care program. To arrange for a speaker or to obtain further information about becoming a foster parent, please call Kim Ravida at 523-5165.

## Chemical Spill At Charlestown Metal Company

by Chris Nicastro  
Seventy-five gallons of sodium hydroxide, a dangerous lime-type solution were spilled at a Charlestown metal company at 18 Dorrance Street on Wednesday, February 4.

According to District Three Fire Chief Mike Liotta, the spill at the Federal Metal Finishing Company was not a serious one and no danger was posed to the neighboring community.

Arthur Sacco, a manager at the metal company, contacted the Boston Fire Department and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) at 4:00 p.m. yesterday stating that the solution had leaked out of a delivery truck onto the dirt lot behind the building. However, the George Mann and Company delivery truck left the site before the leak was noticed. Officials have been unable to reach the

Providence, Rhode Island based company. No spillage was observed on the streets immediately surrounding the metal company, said Liotta.

According to Liotta, company workers immediately neutralized the strongly alkaline solution with 12 gallons of hydro-chloric acid.

Upon arriving at the scene, the fire department ordered the temporary evacuation of the company building. Once officials determined that no danger was posed, employees were allowed to return to work. "It was a very minor spill," said Liotta. If I thought it was a major spill, I would have evacuated the neighborhood."

When representatives from DEQE arrived, Liotta said he turned the operation over to the state. A private contractor hired by DEQE removed the spill.

## USS Bunker Hill Emblematic Items On Sale At "Patriot" Office

by Kathy Giordano

At the request of many area residents, the staff of the Charlestown Patriot has contacted the USS Bunker Hill and asked if this office could acquire items for re-sale to the residents of Charlestown.

Items available and prices, which were set by the officers of the USS Bunker Hill, are as follows:

T-Shirt	\$ 8.00
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8" Plaque	\$10.00
7" Plaque	\$ 8.00

All items will be sold on a first come, first served basis. No phone orders will be accepted. All sales will be final and only cash will be accepted. They are available at the Charlestown Patriot office, One Thompson Square, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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## REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By Joseph P. Gannon III  
Century 21 Silva Realty Associates

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**First Baptist Church In Charlestown**  
5 Monument Square  
(Facing Bunker Hill Monument)  
**Sunday Service 11 a.m.**  
**Speaker: Dr. John M. Wilbur**  
**Sermon: "Jesus And Parties"**  
**Text: Luke 14:23**  
**Church School 9:15 a.m. — All ages**  
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Show hours will be 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. daily and Saturdays and noon to 7:00 p.m. Sundays. People using public transportation should take the Red Line to JFK/UMASS Stop. Using the expressway, take exit 15 for direct access to the parking lot at Bayside Expo Center. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under twelve.

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## Local Artist Goes To Washington To Exhibit

Pat Andreotti is presenting her first major Washington exhibition from now through February 28, at the Paul VI Institute for the Arts, 924 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pat Andreotti, formerly of Charlestown, is a student of nature. Unlike her previous cityscapes, she is now preoccupied with the surroundings around her York Village Gallery in Maine. She says, "Things are cyclical. They are here, then gone. That's the beauty of nature, the constant change like a cloud's formation; its lacy pattern involves movement. None of my work is static. I don't do still lifes." On the contrary, the artist sees the world around her in a constant state of change.

Rather than the typical stilted figures or realistic traditionalism displayed in many galleries, her expressionistic designs are based

### Children's Films

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

The features will be "The Gingerbread Man," an action-packed story of a runaway cookie; and "The Fish and the Burning Stones," a fable about the discovery of coal in Pennsylvania.

Shown only at 3:30 p.m. will be "The Little Mermaid," the story of a mermaid who gives up the sea to be with humans.

The suggested readings, in conjunction with these films, are: **The Gingerbread Man** by Barbara Ireson, **Paul Bunyan** by Stephen Kellogg, and **The Little Mermaid** by Hans Christian Andersen.

### It's A Boy . . .

Dixie King of 66 Medford Street, Charlestown announces the birth of her son, Timothy Mathew, on January 6, 1987 at the Malden Hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Mary Jane King. The maternal great-grandmother is Edna Tallent.

Timothy was welcomed home by his brothers, Alan, age 6, and Bryan, age 1½; and his sister, Tammy, age 5.

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on observable facts. However, like John Constable (1776 - 1837), Andreotti is more concerned with capturing the intangible qualities — conditions of sky, light and atmospheres — than with concrete details of the scene. It is a Romantic view of nature. In endeavoring to record these fleeting effects, both arrive at a pictorial technique which is broad, free and personal. Their trees and sky are organs of sentiment, pulsating with the artist's poetic sensibility.

Andreotti is a colorist, producing very soft, subtly-toned warm hues of pinks, blues, corals, lavenders, and gold. There is considerable detail to her scenes which derive their motion and flow from the color mix. Like Matisse, color is an independent structural element. She states, "Color is the main thing regardless of the subject. Color is the content of the painting. Color has a psychological universality." The reds exude passion, while peace and serenity are expressed in blue hues. "Long Sands Beach" is striated with wisps of blue, violet and rose. In her smaller, multi-hued canvases, fragmented images are dispersed through a delicate prism.

Many diverse tendencies come together in the work of Pat Andreotti. Reminis-

cent of Winslow Homer (1836 - 1910), the bold directness of her brush work equals that of the Munich school, the simple breadth of her composition rivals that of the Barbizon painters, and her clarity of visual analysis matches that of the Impressionists. Large forms move across the canvas in simple diagonal directions, as in "The Clearing." There is a rhythmic arrangement of line and color, creating energy and motion. This work also displays a continuity in composition. Moving from the far right, the eye is carried forward, then back into the distance, forming spatial depth. It is typical of the balance and refinement of a fully mature style found in her canvasses.

Pat Andreotti specializes in watercolor and oil painting, illustration and interior mural design. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, where she earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, Andreotti attended other art schools in her native Massachusetts. She has had 13 one-person shows and numerous group exhibitions since 1970. Her most recent award was the first prize for an oil painting at the "30th Annual Show" at the York Art Association Gallery, 1986, in York, Maine.

## Greg Leonard Addresses Appian Club On Education Costs

Greg Leonard, president of College Financial Planning Services, recently addressed nearly 50 Appian Club members as a guest speaker. The subject of Leonard's presentation was the high ticket of today's college tuitions and how his firm is finding ways to help families afford these costs.

Leonard pointed out that the Federal Government provides nearly \$20 billion for education each year, and that in 1985 nearly one billion dollars of Federal aid went unused. "There are many reasons why this money went unused," explained Leonard. "Not only are families unaware that this money is available, but many who are aware disqualify themselves because they believe their family income is too high or they are unfamiliar with the FAF (Federal Aid Form) and prepare it improperly."

According to the guest speaker, for nearly two years, College Financial



GREG LEONARD

Planning Services representatives have been dispelling the myths about applying for the Federal Government's educational aid programs and have helped increasing numbers of families send their children to college. Leonard cited several examples of how, after being denied Federal assistance, parents sought his

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Leonard, a Northeastern University graduate, has been a featured speaker on the subject of college financial planning at a number of high schools including Boston College, Christopher Columbus, Dominic Savio, Don Bosco and Brookline High. He has also appeared on WBZ Radio's Peter Meade show, WEEI's "Weekend Financial News" and WSBK TV-38's "Journal" program.

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## Community Health Issues And Prevention Discussed At Library Program

by Chris Nicastro

Charlestown has the highest death rates in Boston for cancer, heart disease, and stroke — the three most common causes of death in the state and the country — according to a 1985 study.

Women in Charlestown are 63% more likely to die from heart related disease than women in Boston's 14 other neighborhoods and Charlestown men are 38% more likely to die from these disorders. The statistics for cancer deaths in Charlestown are equally disturbing, with Charlestown men and women being 53% and 27% more likely to die of cancer than other Boston men and women. This data, along with a community-wide plan to reduce the risk of heart disease in Charlestown, was presented to a gathering of Charlestown residents at the Adult Discussion Group at the Charlestown Branch Library last Friday.

"The bottom line is that when you consider the three leading causes of death . . . Charlestown comes out looking absolutely terrible," said Dr. Roger Sweet, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital Community Health Associates. "Only one other neighborhood comes close to looking as bad as Charlestown and that's South Boston," said Sweet. The study, conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Health and the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals, was first suggested by Representative Richard Voke in 1984.

While the difference in death rates is clear, the reasons for it are much more elusive. According to Doctor Sweet, the best that doc-

tors and other health experts can do right now is make educated guesses and try to address them.

In a quick brain-storming session, Doctor Sweet and the discussion group listed a number of factors that might lead to the high Charlestown death rate. Topping the list were the lifestyle of Charlestown residents and possible environmental factors. "I think our Irishness is a part of it," said one participant. "Us Irish are a breed apart. I think we burn the candles at both ends." Others agreed readily. "I'm half-Irish, half-Italian and my Irish relatives are really uptight, while the Italians are all over you," said one woman only half-jokingly.



RESIDENTS participated in a discussion on Branch Library's program on Friday, community health issues at the Charlestown January 30.



DOCTOR ROGER SWEET, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital Community Health Associates, reviewed the 1985 health study on Charlestown and outlined plans for community programs designed to reduce the risk of heart disease at a meeting of the Adult Discussion Group at the Charlestown Branch Library last Friday.

(photo by Kathy Giordano)

Residents who felt that environmental factors play a role, were particularly concerned with the work at the Navy Yard and other area industries. Heavy local traffic was also cited. "I think the Navy Yard in the forties with all that industry and pollution and the manufacturing at Revere Sugar might do it," said one participant. Another cited a high incidence of babies with cleft palates as an indication of environmental hazards.

According to Doctor Sweet, there are six factors controllable by the individual that increase the risk of heart disease and disorders: smoking, high blood pressure, high fat/cholesterol level, obesity, physical inactivity, and

stress. In order to increase public awareness of these factors, the Bunker Hill Health Center has formed a Health Enhancement Advisory Board comprising various community representatives charged with educating the public about heart disease and ways to prevent it.

Beginning on World Health Day, April 6, and continuing through the Spring, the Board has planned a series of public blood pressure and cholesterol screenings, as well as a number of speakers. "Getting the word out about preventing heart disease," said Sweet, is the main goal of the program.

According to Sweet, public policy efforts such as these can save more lives

than traditional medical practice. In terms of actually preventing diseases, as opposed to curing them, he said, the medical profession has fallen short of its calling. "The big bang in the area of saving lives has historically come from social policy and public health," said Sweet. "The immunization move in the forties did more to save lives than anything that a physician does."

Sweet sees the 1985 report as an opportunity to initiate a similarly effective public health program focusing on heart disease here in Charlestown. He noted, "With this report we have the beginnings of an opportunity to reduce the risks of heart disease and increase longevity in our own community."

### Adult Discussion Group

The Adult Discussion Group will meet on Friday, Friday, February 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street. The speaker will be Mike Cauley, Psychologist at the MGH/Bunker Hill Health Center who

will address the topic "Stress: Breaking Its Hold On Your Health."

Cauley will focus on the relationship between state of mind and physical health and will point out what we can do to make our lives less stressful.

Suggested reading in conjunction with the discussion includes: **The C Zone** by Robert Kriegel, **The Healing Heart** by Norman Cousins and **The Joy of Stress** by Peter G. Hanson, M.D.

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The third in the series on health care will be presented on Friday, February 13 at 10:00 a.m. "Nutrition And Fitness: Decreasing Your Risk" will be the top-

ic of discussion and the speakers will be Eileen Buckley, Chief Nutritionist, and Marie Browning, Staff Physical Therapist, both of the MGH/Bunker Hill Health Center.

The discussion will begin with the premise that taking health for granted is a common attitude. With changes in diet and physical activities, it is possible to increase confidence in our bodies.

Suggested reading in conjunction with the discussion includes **Cooking Against Cancer** by Suzanne Orr, **The Relaxed Body Book** by Daniel Goleman, and **Your Healthy Heart** by Dr. Christian Barnard.

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• **In the News . . .** The "Calendar" section of the **Boston Globe** will be featuring an article on small theaters in the Boston area and the Charlestown Working Theater will be among those "in the spotlight." Artistic Director Mary Curtin-Stevenson sang the praises of our local theater, and when Mary sings, Boston listens!

By the by, if you have any interest in theater, whether or not you have had any experience in same, there are many and varied jobs that are waiting for willing hands. Mark your calendar for the next general meeting of the theater, slated for Tuesday, March 24. Follow the sound of applause to the CWT.

• **The Complaint Department** has been on the go once again this week. It seems as if the slight melting of the recent accumulation of snow must have uncovered a plethora of cars sporting out-of-state license plates. Residents with complaints on such vehicles should contact the Registration Compliance Section, Registry of Motor Vehicles, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, MA 02114 or call 727-3919.

• **Good Samaritan Award of the Week** went to Peter Schroth. Seems Peter shoveled sidewalks on both sides of Brighton Street following the recent snowstorms. Peter, your neighbors say "Thank You."

• **Question of the Week . . .** Do you know what columnist for the **Charlestown Patriot** celebrated his 56th birthday this past week????

• **Embarrassing moments . . .** Bob Davidson reports that three Charlestown women were escorted by the management from Howard Johnson's in Wellington Circle last Thursday night. Seems they went a bit too far. Granted, HoJo's offers a free re-fill of coffee, but after four hours, management figured "enough is enough!!"

• **Democrats Unite . . .** Don't miss the Ward Two Democratic Caucus this Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The "action" starts at 2:00 p.m. This is democracy in action, folks! Let your voice be heard by electing who will represent Charlestown at the '87 Massachusetts Democratic Issues Convention.

• **Where can you find Phil????** When Phil Coleman is not at the M.D.C. Rink with the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association, he may be found in the new offices of Coleman and Farrell Associates, general contractors, now located at One Thompson Square.

• **Message to Judi Messenheimer . . .** the "girls" that are rubbing it in about your birthday aren't too far behind you. Your day of retaliation will come soon.

• **A Sing-Along** is dedicated to "Butsy" McGrath in honor of his 65th — with best wishes for many more!

• **Receives honor . . .** Charlestown's Representative Richard Voke was honored recently for his support of small business by the National Federation of Independent Business. Congratulations, Mr. Chairman!!!!

• **A Special Pet . . .** When you see Al Carroll, be sure to ask him about his new pet. Understand he has had the little fellow fitted for a leash and will be out strolling with his new found friend as soon as the daffodils bloom.

• **Did you check** the photos of the crowds viewing the **Stars and Stripes'** victory in the America's Cup challenge in Australia for Charlestown's own Ronan and Mary FitzPatrick. Heard that Ronan is negotiating to have the Cup on display at the Charlestown Navy Yard. This would certainly make the price of the trip worthwhile.

• **A Man of Song . . .** Tom Hickey was just named "Barbershopper Of The Year" by the Boston Chapter of the Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America — boy, is that a mouthful! Not only has Tom been active for many years in Barber Shop Quartet competition, his voice may be heard echoing from the choir loft at Saint Francis de Sales Church. Tom is a talented vocalist and he enjoys singing just as much as we enjoy listening. Congratulations, Tom!!!

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**Residents Vent Anger And Frustration  
At Housing Committee Meeting**

by Chris Nicastro

Accusations flew, tempers flared, and feelings were hurt. It was an old-style neighborhood meeting and Housing Committee Chairman Tom Cunha said it almost got out of control. "It was close there for a while, but we kept them in line," said Cunha.

And what did City Councillor "Dapper" O'Neil think of the goings-on at last Thursday's Neighborhood Council Housing Committee meeting? "It was a nice quiet one," said "Dapper" who was unfazed by the meeting's occasional outbursts. "Hell, I like this," he added.

The zoning appeals discussed at the meeting concerned 19 Albion Place, 435 Main Street, and 41-43 Auburn Street. The Housing Committee has since recommended denial of the 19 Albion Place appeal and approval of the 435 Main Street and 41-43 Auburn Street appeals.

On Tuesday, February 3, the Zoning Board of Appeals denied the petition for 19 Albion Place and approved the petition for 435 Main Street. The Zoning Board will consider the Auburn Street petition on Tuesday, February 10.

At 19 Albion Place, Deborah Belcher and Loring Verry proposed building a three-family dwelling in an area zoned for two-family dwellings. According to their lawyer, Allen Jarasitis, the proposal was designed to replace a three-family structure on the site that burned down in 1958. Off-street, tandem parking was to be provided. The proposal displayed at the meeting was a modified version of one first presented to the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) in which no off-street parking was provided.

Among the concerns presented by the neighbors who attended the meeting were: parking, density, and the size, particularly the height, of the structure. Al Vespri of 21 Albion Place said off-street parking for three cars was insufficient for three families in a time when many families have two and even three cars each. "I know there's going to be six cars there, maybe eight. When there are cars parked in front of the building, I don't know how they're going to get in or out. The alley is too tight; the street just can't handle it," said Vespri. Ida Mullan of 7 Albion Place said that cars now frequently park in front of her house, blocking access to her driveway. The new

structure, she feared, would only make the matter worse.

After listening to testimony from the petitioners and Albion Place residents, the Housing Committee recommended denial of the petition in a letter to Zoning Board director Richard Dennis. The letter cited public safety, parking, density, and height as the deciding factors.

At 435 Main Street, petitioners proposed a change in zoning from two apartments and store to three apartments and store. According to Attorney Jarasitis, the proposal represented a reduction in usage because the building has been previously illegally sectioned into four units. The construction of a rear deck and a head house are the only planned additions to the building. The store will be a combination convenience market.

Residents opposed to the proposed zoning change cited increased density, lack of parking, the possibility of a Baldwin Street loading zone, and trash disposal as primary concerns. The Housing Committee recommended approval of the zoning changes with the following provisions: the owners will make no cuts in the Baldwin Street curb, no loading or unloading on Baldwin Street, and trash should be housed and pro-

perly concealed in the rear of the building.

At 41-43 Auburn Street, owner Thomas Celata requested a zoning change from a two-family unit to an owner-occupied three-family unit to be constructed on this site. According to Celata, he and his family would occupy the second and third floors of the new building and rent out the first floor and basement. Three off-street parking spaces would be provided.

Mary Shanahan of 358 Bunker Hill Street opposed the project because the driveway might block public access to a terrace off the street. Kathy Shea cited traffic and parking problems in voicing her opposition to the proposed zoning change. The Housing Committee recommended approval of the petition.

While discussion of three specific zoning changes was the scheduled agenda, much of the anger and frustration expressed by some residents at last Thursday's meeting had little or nothing to do with the individual petitions at hand. In a number of cases, these petitions merely provided residents an opportunity to voice their opposition to larger, more transcendent changes they said were taking place in Charlestown.

According to one resident, the increased devel-

opment in Charlestown is benefitting only out-of-towners who he described as modern-day carpetbaggers. "Twenty, twenty-five years ago, no one wanted to visit Charlestown," he said. "Now what happens? Everyone wants to come to Charlestown. Do they want to come to live? No. They want to bring in their money in little small bags and take out big truckloads of it and bring it back to Winchester, Newton or wherever the hell they came from."

Others echoed this sentiment, saying that condos and other developments were going to go up with or without the approval of long-time residents.

Throughout the meeting, Housing Committee Chairman Tom Cunha and other members of the Committee attempted to keep the outbursts in check. Cunha warned those gathered not to abuse the neighborhood's new-found right of having input in housing and development issues. "Living in a neighborhood gives you a right that isn't on paper. We didn't have this right in Charlestown eight or ten years ago. Don't abuse it by upsetting the decorum."

However, as the accusations grew more pointed, some of the petitioners began to respond. Said one,

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# National Park Service Completes 1987 General Management Plan

In June 1986 the National Park Service (NPS) distributed for public review a proposed revision of the General Management Plan (GMP) for the Charlestown Navy Yard unit of the Boston National Historical Park. This proposed revision identified deficiencies in the operations and historic preservation of the Navy Yard under the existing GMP and described the actions which would be taken to improve conditions.

Park staff conducted a public workshop on June 12 at which the proposed revision was discussed. The participants asked questions and provided comments; approximately 40 people attended. In addition, 13 letters offering constructive criticism and comments were received; a comment file and summary of the public meeting are maintained by the park and are available for review upon request.

The NPS has considered all comments and prepared the final 1987 GMP revision. In general, strong public support was expressed for implementing the proposed changes. However, some negative reaction and expressions of concern were voiced by numerous parties with respect to five issues in particular:



ROPEWALK

1. **Ropewalk** — Concern was expressed that interpretive and preservation values not be lost through private development. The NPS agrees that the Ropewalk deserves special care in the selection of a compatible adaptive use and in the execution of the rede-

velopment. The Service will proceed with an approach to preservation of the Ropewalk that involves all interested parties throughout the planning process. In particular, the Massachusetts State Historic Preservation Officer and the Boston Landmark Commission will be consulted throughout the planning

and development process for this building. Adaptive reuse of the Ropewalk will proceed as proposed only if a use compatible with historic preservation objectives is determined to be feasible.



MARINE RAILWAY

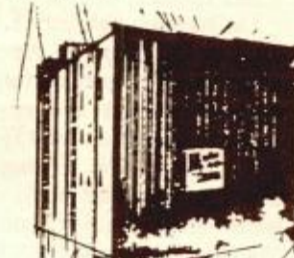
2. **Marine Railway** — Although many of the comments concerning the Marine Railway reflected an understanding of practical considerations, most of those responding expressed dismay that the only feasible alternative for this unusual structure is to dismantle it. It was urged that proper documentation of the structure be accomplished immediately. The structure has been thoroughly documented and the Service will undertake to interpret it through wayside exhibits, construction of a model, or other appropriate means. Reconstruction will be subject to fiscal feasibility.

ty. National Park Service policy and other concerns.



COMMANDANT'S HOUSE

3. **Commandant's House** — Support was broad for increased public use of the house, but with the concern that the furnishings, which are an integral part of the resource, not be removed unless necessary to ensure their safety and security. The NPS has begun to assess proper curatorial techniques for the furnishings involved, and will retain those furnishings which are compatible with public use of the house.



HOOSAC STORES

4. **Hoosac Stores** — The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation expressed the view that demolition of this structure was an inappropriate alternative given the building's historic significance. In contrast, several other respondents advocated demolition of this structure for aesthetic considerations. The park has received numerous inquiries from interested parties about reuse and development of the structure. A final decision will be deferred until a later date, with demolition retained as a possible alternative. Any future planning effort will

include full public involvement as well as a separate procedure for compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended.



U.S.S. CONSTITUTION

5. **Access and Parking** — Parking for visitors and access during the imminent five to seven year North Central Artery Highway reconstruction project have been expressed as major concerns. The NPS is working closely with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to ensure that access and the existing level of parking will be maintained throughout the project. Inseparable from this issue, however, are the location and size of visitor parking areas in the future. Park staff are working directly with a number of agencies to resolve parking issues in a manner acceptable to all concerned. Community and public involvement will continue to be an integral part of this process.

a preservation or fiscal viewpoint, to consider returning the Navy Yard's appearance to that of an earlier period. The revised plan, therefore, will sustain the concept of interpreting the full spectrum of Navy Yard history from its inception in 1800 to its closure, and the Navy Yard's appearance will be managed to reflect the final period of Navy occupancy dating to 1974.

The final 1987 GMP revision will be submitted to the Director of the North Atlantic Region of the NPS on February 23, for his formal concurrence, at which time the revised GMP is adopted. Any final comments concerning this revised plan may be submitted to the Superintendent, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, MA 02129, in writing, within this period.

John J. Burchill  
Superintendent  
Boston National  
Historical Park

It should be noted that one organization, the USS Constitution Museum, has expressed reservations about the basic viability of the Navy Yard GMP specifically with respect to the concept of preservation of

## Board of Appeal Hearing

Notice is hereby given that at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 17, 1987 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall upon the appeal of Carol A. Bratley, seeking with reference to the premises at 107 Warren Street, Ward 2 from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c. 665) in the following respect: Variance, Article(s): 8(8-7-39) 15(15-1) 20(20-1) 23(23-1). Change legal occupancy from a two-family dwelling to a one-family dwelling and office. Also construct a roof dormer at rear of dwelling, construct a roof deck, and install a fire escape at the rear of the ell.

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The petition of Joanne and Gilbert Eatherton concerning premises at 320 Medford Street to the City of Boston Board of Appeal was not granted and has been dismissed without prejudice. The decision was filed in the office of the Building Commissioner, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston on Wednesday, January 28, 1987.

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The petition of SMA Inc. concerning premises at 79 Green Street to the City of Boston Board of Appeal has not been granted and has been dismissed by the Board. The decision was filed in the office of the Building Commissioner, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston on Wednesday, January 28, 1987.

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## Housing Committee Meeting

(continued from page 7)

ey too. I don't need to listen to this garbage."

The bickering and name-calling took its toll on members of the Committee as well. Chairman Cunha accused one resident of trying to intimidate him when he implied that the Committee favored the developers. "For you to get up like that gives me

the sense that you're trying to intimidate me to vote your way. I've known you for a long time and that hurts."

At the Neighborhood Council meeting on Tuesday, February 3, Cunha said that the Housing Committee is considering reducing the number of Zoning Board appeals it now hears.

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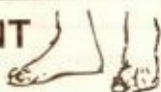
We believe this program commitment along with our vast array of ancillary resources allows our patients maximum opportunity to reach their own potential and to function with happiness in our community.

Should anyone not previously aware of the Aftercare Program at the Bunker Hill Health Center wish to find out more about our services, he or she can call 242-5784. We welcome your call.

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can expect from it in years to come — is the subject of a major exhibition "Robots And Beyond: The Age Of

Intelligent Machines," that had its national premier at the Boston Museum of Science on January 29 and will continue through April 26.

"Robots And Beyond: The Age Of Intelligent Machines" is giving the public its first, close-up look at four of the fastest growing and most widely used applications of artificial intelligence today. In one area, the visitor is able to interact with the robotic sensory systems — machines that can see, feel, hear and touch. Among the displays are artificial intelligence machines that improve the quality of life for the handicapped.

Another area features thinking machines and expert systems that challenges visitors to a game of chess or to solve a problem. Robots compose original music, draw original paintings or even give a computerized medical diagnosis.

Because robots are play-

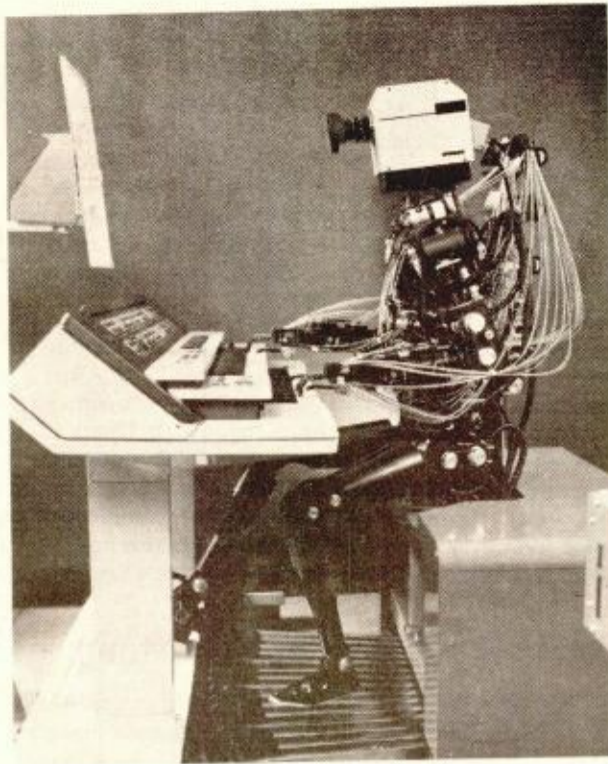
ing an increasingly important role in the workplace, the exhibit shows just how how computers and robots contribute on the job. Visitors are able to see them at work in an auto assembly plant and a research laboratory.

Robots in science fiction and robots of the future toy with the visitor's imagination.

### Valentine Dance

A Valentine Dance will be held on Friday, February 13th at 8:00 p.m. at Bishop Lawton Hall, Saint Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street.

A delicious home-cooked hot and cold buffet will be served and there will be dancing to the music of Shaboom. Tickets are priced at \$10 per person and are available from Roseann Sheehan at 242-4128, Mary Coleman at 242-3006, or at the school office.



WABOT-II, the key board playing robot and show stopper at the 1985 Tsukuba World's Fair in Japan is being shown on video in the exhibition "Robots And Beyond: The Age Of Intelligent Machines" at the Boston Museum of Science. "Robots And Beyond" had its national premier at the Museum on January 29 and the exhibit will continue through April 26. "Robots And Beyond" is sponsored by Digital Equipment Corporation in association with The Kurzweil Foundation.

### Local Business Exhibits At Convention

Jado Bath Hardware/C.A. Cunningham of 545 Medford Street, Charlestown was one of 550 exhibitors participating in the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association's 93rd annual Convention and America/East Building Ma-

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# Update On Community Issues At Neighborhood Council Meeting

by Chris Nicastro

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 3, to update Council members and the public on its activities.

The Council touched on a variety of community issues. The following is a summary of the Council's discussion.

### Housing

The Council voted unanimously to endorse the Housing Committee's recommendations to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Housing Committee recommended denial of a zoning change at 19 Albion Place and recommended approval of zoning changes

at 435 Main Street and 41-43 Auburn Street (see Housing Committee article, page 7).

Attorney Allen Jarasitis announced that David Smith of 38 Mead Street was changing his appeal before the Zoning Board on Tuesday. Smith originally planned to convert his garage to a separate living unit and was requesting a zoning change from three to four units. Smith has since decided to use the garage as a three-level deck for each of the existing units.

### Monument Avenue

James Brink of 35 Monument Avenue presented a proposal for changing the

directions of the whole of Winthrop Street and Monument Avenue and Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets. A representative of the Boston Traffic and Parking Department told the Council that a study of the neighborhood's traffic patterns was being conducted. The matter was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

### Basic Services and Public Safety

Bob Wallace of 11 Mount Vernon Street told the Council that lack of parking and proper lighting had reached a crisis level on his street. "I'm not a cone-person or a barrel-person," said Wallace. "I

don't leave my mother-in-law out in the street to save my parking space . . . but something's got to be done."

According to Wallace, 50 tires were slashed on Mount Vernon Street Saturday night. Most of the vandalism, said Wallace, could have been prevented if there was adequate lighting.

Council Chairman John Tobin acknowledged that street lighting was a problem throughout Charlestown and said he would have the Basic Services and Public Safety Committees look into it. He also said he would invite the Commis-

sioner of Public Works to speak before a special Neighborhood Council meeting to explain what part of Boston's Capital Planning Budget will be devoted to Charlestown.

### BRA Report

Cindy Wall of the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) asked the Council to endorse two zoning amendments scheduled to go before the BRA Board today (Thursday, February 5).

The first amendment, the Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD), places height restrictions on areas along the Boston waterfront. The height restrictions vary and will be in place for two years. The Charlestown Navy Yard has been designated a "special study" zone and is exempt from the height restrictions.

The second amendment, the Permanent Waterfront Public Access Zone, requires all future waterfront construction to be set back at least 35 feet from the water.

The Council withheld endorsement of the amendments because of several Council members' concerns over the "special study" zone in the Navy Yard and an 80-foot height restriction (viewed as too high) for the Sullivan

Square area. Council members also said they would like to discuss the amendments with the community before it considers endorsing them.

### Community Relations

In an effort to increase public awareness, the Neighborhood Council is publishing a report explaining how the Council works and what kind of community problems it addresses. The report states that all issues must be significant, affecting several people. Also, other avenues must be tried without success before bringing the matter to the Council. Finally, all requests should be in writing.

### Revere Sugar

Donna Lane-Hickey, Charlestown community liaison for Massport, updated Council members on what progress has been made on the site of the former Revere Sugar Factory. Massport acquired the site for \$6 million on December 31, 1986.

Lane-Hickey said that Project Manager Kim Zullo will begin contacting people who have expressed a commercial interest in the site next month. She also said the removal of 72 discarded barrels of oil at the site will be completed within a few months.

## Financial Aid Awareness Month

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) is now offering its 1987 Financial Aid Awareness Month toll-free telephone counseling service.

The tenth annual hot-line service will operate weeknights, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. through February 13. The Massachusetts toll-free student financial aid hot-line number is 1-800-262-8552.

In the past the hot-line has run throughout the month of January, but MASFAA members have found that beginning the service later assists parents and students in completing applications when family financial data is more readily available.

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## Basic City Services: What Do We Need That We Aren't Getting?

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The Neighborhood Council is conducting this survey as part of their effort to catalog needs and identify priorities for the delivery of basic city services in Charlestown. What you tell the Council will be included in what the Council tells the mayor and those he's placed in charge of delivering these basic city services.

And to let everyone know how well the process is working, the Council will present a report card from time to time to the mayor and to the Charlestown community.

So don't hold back. Complete the survey below (additional notes and details would help greatly) and mail it to:

**Charlestown Neighborhood Council**  
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Here are some concerns you might want to consider.

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## Students Of Saint Catherine Of Siena School Celebrate Catholic Schools Week



STUDENTS from the eight grades of Saint Catherine of Siena School gathered on the steps of the church at Hayes

Square on Monday morning to begin the celebration of Catholic Schools Week. The theme of this year's annual

event is "Catholic Schools Touch The Future."

(photo by John Dillon)



SISTER ANNE GAVIN, Principal of Saint Catherine's School.  
(photo by John Dillon)



LINDA SANTAMARIA, grade four teacher at Saint Catherine's School.  
(photo by John Dillon)



ERIN LYNCH, a grade five student at Saint Catherine's School.  
(photo by John Dillon)



HEATHER LACEY, a grade two student at Saint Catherine's School.  
(photo by John Dillon)



BALLOONS were released by the students of Saint Catherine's School on Monday morning, marking the beginning of Catholic Schools Week as well as the start of the cele-

bration of the 100th Anniversary of Saint Catherine of Siena Parish.  
(photo by John Dillon)

### Free Income Tax Preparation

Community Tax Aid, Boston will operate a tax assistance preparation center at Charlestown Community Schools, 255 Medford Street on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting February 11 and continuing through April 15.

free assistance are \$12,000 for an individual and \$19,000 for a family.

For further information, contact David Martell or Jeff McGann at 242-2770.

### Named To The Dean's List

Michael R. Lanam of Charlestown has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester at Fitchburg State College.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full-time.

Lanam is majoring in Special Education.

### It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lynch of Somerville are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Eric Peter, born on January 21, at the Waltham Hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Margaret Heffron of Somerville.

The paternal grandparents are Pauline and William Lynch of Pearl Street, Charlestown.

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## Letters to the Editor

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### Fighting Is Not The Answer

Dear Editor:

As a "Townie," I would like to express my sympathy and disgust to some of the people in Charlestown. The reason being — parking. Since when did the people of Charlestown buy their parking spots? Parking has been and always will be a problem in Charlestown, even when it is not snowing, but fighting is not the answer.

There once was a time when almost every resident had one particular parking spot. Now, unless you have a driveway or a garage, that is not longer the case. Like all fairy tales, having your own parking spot is just make believe. It would be nice, but it is not reality.

I have seen some very ugly things since it has started snowing. People who are normally happy, friendly neighbors are no longer talking to each other. Why? Because of the dreaded "stealing of the space."

I had the opportunity to take a walk last week and as I was walking down Soley Street, I saw a chair on the roof of a car. The car had a piece of paper taped to the window with words such as these: "You can tell you are not a real 'Townie,' real 'Townies' respect their neighbors. At least have the decency to put the chair back when you are through." I saw another car (not on the same street) with four flat tires. Why? Because a barrel was moved and a spot was taken.

People think just because they had been fortunate enough to be in a good parking spot when it snowed, they own the spot until the snow is gone. There are many solutions to this problem, none which seem to be fair or acceptable. We could all pitch in and have the snow completely removed, so it is no longer in the way. We could pass a law that states each house may only have one car (so what if it sounds like Russia, at least every house would have a better chance of having a spot). We could have the garbage men go around and collect anything saving a spot and throw them away. The best thing that could be done would be to be grateful when you do get a spot in front of your house and if you don't, you can only hope that the neighbor, whose house you happened to be parked in front of, watches your car to make sure it isn't stolen or demolished and also hope that they don't slash your tires because you took their spot.

I will be so happy when Spring is here and the snow is gone for yet another winter!

You can sign me:

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### Who Are We Going To Get For A Doctor?

Gloria J. Conway, Editor  
The Charlestown Patriot  
One Thompson Square  
Charlestown, MA 02129

Dear Gentle Person,

The Chris Nicastro article on the Bunker Hill Health Center in the January 29 edition of the **Patriot** was great. It sort of primed the well for B.H.H.C. after their recent discontinuation of dental services.

Too bad Chris Nicastro spent more time on the renovations there than on the qualifications and background of the Center's primary health care physicians. People like to know who they are going to get for a doctor before they visit a Health Center. If you need a psychologist, Doctor Panowitz sounds good. Who do you get if you go in for a physical examination or for a referral to a specialist?

B.H.H.C. will get more paying clients to offset it's subsidization when it's image includes a staff of family physicians known throughout the larger community as was the late Doctor Sokol.

"Looking for a Good Local Doctor"

### Major Setback For Proponents Of Rule Reform

To the Editor,

The high hopes for real rules reform up on Beacon Hill were dashed recently when the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted to allow an upcoming vote on a pay raise to be implemented, if passed, during the current session and retroactive to January 1, 1987.

When Speaker George Keeverian ousted Tommy McGee in a House leadership fight a few years ago, many thought the smoked-filled rooms and blue mirrors atmosphere represented the past. But when the House cleared the way for a major pay raise by the 86-61 margin on Monday, January 12, it represented a major setback for proponents of rules reform.

The present base salary of \$30,000 for what many legislators consider a part-time job is more than enough to attract and keep topnotch public servants. The reported 33 percent raise in salary is an inordinate pay hike and hopefully when the issue reaches the floor of the House later this year, the majority of state representatives will see the error of this recent vote and pass a smaller pay raise and bar its implementation in this current session of the state Legislature.

All current members of the Great and General Court knew what their salaries were when they ran for office this past November and they should hold themselves duty-bound to current pay scales in effect at that time.

Sincerely,  
Sal Giarratani

### Thank You

We would like to thank our children, the priests and nuns, our friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers that we received during our recent stay in the hospital. Thank you again.

Pete and Sis Rizzo

### The Chair And Barrel Brigade

An Open Letter To Charlestown Residents:

Since winter has arrived with many a snowstorm, it has become increasingly hard to get a parking spot due to the chair and barrel brigade. The people who put out barrels should be made aware of a few basic rules of snowbound courtesy. Each year we have many new arrivals to city living who make up their own rules.

Therefore, the following is a brief listing of the do's and don'ts of winter parking.

**Case:** If the snow is only a few inches deep —  
Don't expect anyone to honor a parking spot with that kind of small dusting.

**Case:** If the snow is more than a few inches deep and you leave without shoveling out the entire spot —  
Don't expect anyone (in their right mind) not to park in the spot.

**Case:** If the snow is more than a few inches deep and you shovel the spot out completely —  
Do feel free to put a chair in the spot for a few days. Don't expect to keep the spot for yourself until spring.

**Case:** If someone pulls out of a spot after a storm without shoveling or putting out a chair —

Don't pull your car down into the spot for a minute - get out and brush off the car - and put a chair out when you leave. You did not work to retain that spot (i.e. shoveling) so don't expect to keep it.

**Case:** Building a snow garage —  
Don't create a little wall around your spot in the hopes that three foot high mounds of rock hard snow with a little opening will keep people out.

**Case:** Shoveling —  
Do shovel all around the car and please throw the snow in the street, chop it up and pack it down so passing cars won't get damaged by boulders in the road. Don't make ten foot high hills in front and behind your precious vehicle so that no one else can park near it. Every foot counts when it comes to parking.

**In conclusion,** it would be better if everyone just shoveled out their cars and put the snow in the street to melt and never put or any chairs.

But, life just isn't that easy.

A "Townie"

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## The "Roller Skating Magician" Entertains Charlestown Youngsters

Charlestown youngsters were treated to an enthralling afternoon with the famous "Roller Skating Magician," Peter O'Malley, in what was the first in a continuing series of children's performances and held recently at the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club on Green Street.

The Charlestown Association of Parents (CAPS) in conjunction with the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club is sponsoring a four-part series of children's entertainment events planned for parents and children throughout the Winter months. The up coming performances, all of which will be held at the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club

Hall on Green Street, will begin at 2:30 p.m. and are an hour in length. The performances will be:

- **February 8** — "The Storytelling Musician" with Doug Lipman of the New England Storytellers Association will entertain youngsters (young and old) with music and stories.
- **March 8** — "Paco The Clown," a national award winning clown, will captivate his audience with clown spoofs, juggling, magic and balloon sculpturing.
- **March 29** — "The Upper Hand Theatre" will

present "The Magic Hat," an enchanting story filled with magic, humor and suspense. This is a 45-minute performance followed by a 15-minute puppet demonstration.

All performances have been planned to give the children a wide-range of entertainment and all are welcome to attend. Admission is \$2.00 for children and \$3.00 for adults.

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## Crusaders Blitz Terriers . . . 10 - 1! Eagles Stymied By Huskie Vigor . . . 10 - 10!

by Bernie "Scoop" Kelly

Brrrr, Brrrr, Brrrr. Boy, was it cold at the Emmons-Horrigan-O'Neil M.D.C. Rink last Monday night as the Senior League took to the ice for their scheduled double-header.

How cold was it, "Scoop?" Brrrr, it was so cold that during one of the games, Co-Captain Mike Yandle took a slapshot at the Terrier goalie, Frank Saeli, that hit the net post and the puck actually split in half for a first — a first right here at our rink! Stevie "Stats" Owens, who happened to be nearby wearing his official "Stats Shield" on his "Pit Helmet," viewed the puck and stated statistically that the puck split came about when "a moveable force hit a stationary object." NOTE: The "split puck" will be placed in Gerry "Buzzer" Byrnes trophy room if the curator, Mary Byrnes, can find a spot for it under glass. Happy Birthday, Mary.

You probably read my remarks about the "Lunky Crusaders" in last week's column. I won't be making any harsh comments about the teams anymore because I seem to say the wrong thing in the paper one week, just when when they (the Crusaders) do great and win the following week, making me eat "crow" or "mush" whenever the team does good. So, I will refrain from team assassination until I can't stand it any longer and mildly refrain from player assassination, as long as "Pudgy" is fair game.

### CRUSADERS DEFEAT TERRIERS 10-1

It was the Terriers who started the scoring, but it was the Crusaders who were getting rid of their "lunky" ways as they punished the Terriers 10-1 in the first game of the Senior League double-header.

The Terriers struck first at 14:27 of the first period, when Steve "Rocket" Smith drew the Crusader defense to the left side of Crusader goalie, Brad Michals, and sent a perfect pass to center ice where Brian Smith sent it upstairs over the rusty, missing Crusader goalie to put the Terriers on the board first with a 1-0 lead.

This quick goal by the Terriers must have given the entire Crusader team religion, because right there on the ice the entire Crusader team was flying.

At 14:05, Gerry "Buzzer" Byrnes, candidate for the seventh player award, put on the after-burners as he broke by the Terrier defense, taking Fran Bradley's pass in front of the returning, vacationing, tanned Terrier goalie, Frank "Nitty" Saeli, who was still thinking of bikinis and frisbees as "Buzzer" tucked it under his pads to tie the game.

The Crusader Captain, Eddie "Mugsy" Kelly, dressed early, and took lots of warm-ups after his sabatical up at Skate 3 touch and brush forfeit a few weeks ago. He will have to go some to catch the "Buzzer," who has passed the Captain on points, which means low man has to pay for the pizzas delivered — plus tip. Wow. Big spenders \$\$\$ — dig down, Captain.

Co-Captain Mike Yandle scored at 5:49 on a set-up from Chris Connolly on the way to a "Hat Trick," making it 2-1.

Danny "Boomer" Considine was flying low at 8:17, as he took a give-and-go from Scott Geezil for a slam wrist shot past the dark tanned goalie for a 3-1 Crusader lead.

This time, Mike Yandle and Scott Geezil combined to light the light at 7:41, upping the Crusader lead to 4-1.

Bingo. Mike Yandle got the "Hat Trick" with help from Danny Considine and the Captain, "Mugsy" Kelly, who sent the play up ice, scoring at 6:36 and putting the Crusaders ahead 5-1.

Fran Bradley took a breakaway pass from "Buzzer" Byrnes at 6:06 and hit the top corner for a 6-1 Crusader edge.

Chris Connolly and Wes Taylor, on a give-and-go to Chris, got a wrist shot through the pads and a 7-1 lead.

Tom Mahoney (Clara's son) — sorry, Moe — got a neat pass from Chris Connolly at 7:39 to up the Crusader lead 8-1.

Fran Bradley broke by the defense and took a short pass from Chris Connolly, hitting the net strings for a 9-1 score.

Finally, to wrap up the scoring, Dan Aubrey found an

errant puck, broke over the blue line and slapped one by the napping, suntanned Terrier goalie, Frank Saeli, who was reeking with the strong odor of tanning oils left over from his weekend in Florida, giving the Crusaders the victory over the Terriers 10-1.

### GAME ONE

### SCORING BY PERIOD

Team	Period	1	2	3	FINAL
Crusaders		2	4	4	10
Terriers		1	0	0	1

GOALIES	SAVES
Crusaders - Brad Michals	21
Terriers - Frank Saeli	29

★ ★ ★ Game Stars ★ ★ ★  
★ Mike Yandle - Hat Trick  
★ Chris Connolly - Hustle and Assists  
★ Gerry Byrnes - Hustle  
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### EAGLE TIE HUSKIES TIE EAGLES 10-10

Talk about Stanley Cup action, or I suppose it could be called a "goalie standoff" based on the sagging buns, sweaty palms and the super saves by both goalies, reminding us of what's in store when all teams vie for the play-off eliminations that finalize with the Man-ly Cup Champions of the Senior League.

Whenever two good hockey teams meet, it is hard to keep the scoring down as this game attests.

With the Huskie stars "Cobra" Greene and "Scooter" Sodergren missing from the line-up due to the snowstorm, the Eagles were dancing with joy as they attacked the somewhat weakened Huskies, who only had three subs.

So at 14:43, Darryl "Zip" Locke combined with Jackie Sullivan to beat the "Bruiser" early, and often, for a 1-0 lead.

The attack intensified as Chris "Blue Grass" Thornton took a neat pass from Paul Wrenn at 11:35 that Chris slid under the airborne "Bruiser," who desperately spread his body across the entire net while screaming "Geronimo!" Alas, this was to no avail as the Eagles moved ahead 2-0.

Then, at 9:05, the Huskies penetrated the Eagle defenses as M.C. star Joe Burton and Max "Bronta" Hart worked the puck into the zone and Joe hit the upper-corner over Johnny "Do's & Don'ts" Gray, whose pads and legs were twisted in all directions trying to make the save. That made the score 2-1, Eagles!

Huskie power was still alive as Billy "The Kid" Kelly scored at 3:35, when Pudgy . . . the fox, along with Max "Bronta" Hart combined to send Kelly in alone to beat the "D & D," so, so Gray, to tie the score at 2-2!

Joe "Silky" Sodergren tipped a Joe Burton pass over the Eagle goalie's out-spread frame at 2:51, for a 3-2 Huskie lead!

Within forty seconds, Chris "BG" Thornton took a pass from Paul Wrenn at 2:17, assisted by Richie "Hunso" Doherty, the phantom, that tied the score at 3-3!

Jackie Sullivan opened the second period, scoring at 14:46. He took an errant puck at center ice, faked the defense, and fooled "B-flops" Bryson for a 4-3 Eagle lead!

Billy Kelly took a perfect pass from the veteran stalwart Huskie defenseman, Artie "P.P." Pelton, who has been assured a spot in the Senior League Hall of Fame when he hangs up his skates. He was assisted also by Hall of No-Famer, "Pudgy," at 14:01, scoring to tie it at 4-4!

Bill "The Kid" Kelly scored at 12:25. Bingo, "Hat Trick," with a nice set-up from the "Beau Brummel" Bobby Harty, who continues to patrol the Huskie defense with authority, putting the Huskies out in front 5-4!

The Eagle star, Darryl "Zip" Locke put the Eagles even as he took a pass from the Captain Joe "Dynamo" Doherty, assisted by Jackie Sullivan at 10:22, for a 5-5 game!

Darryl "Zip" Locke strikes again. Bingo, "Hat Trick," with a set-up pass from his co-scorer, Jackie Sullivan, who

took a break-free perfect pass from Joe "Rambo" Gauthier, U.S.M.C., Border Patrol, putting the Eagles ahead 6-5!

"Zip-Zap" Locke is back, at 5:18, for his fourth goal, assisted by . . . you guessed it, Jackie Sullivan, for a 7-5 Eagle lead!

At 2:08, Richie "Hunso" Doherty (alias "The Phantom") took a pass from "Blue Grass" Thornton, put on the jets, and stick-faked Bruiser "B-Flops" Bryson for a sweet goal, and an 8-5 Eagle edge!

Back came Billy Kelly, the "Flying Irishman," who transformed "Pudgy's" wimpy, less than perfect pass into a perfect wrist shot goal at 1:29, assisted by aging "Bronta" Hart, making it 8-6 Eagles!

Back again, looking to break Burton's single game scoring record, was the "Flying Irishman" Billy Kelly, who was sent in alone by Max "Bronta" Hart, for his fifth goal at 11:55 of the third period, making it an 8-7 score!

Billy "Rusty" Doherty, nephew of the present Hall of Famer (C.H.S. - CL. 1949-52) Joe "M.B.T.A." (O.T.) Kelly, the legendary "Old Sod", took a lead pass from Jackie Sullivan at 9:47 and beat the "Bruiser" as he tucked it into the corner for a 9-7 Eagle score!

The Huskie bench players, who were breathing heavy and facing possible defeat as the third period was winding down, were awakened when the pre-historic lantern-faced, aging Max "Bronta" Hart (showing signs of his pre-historic youth) jettisoned up-ice past the U.S.M.C. final line of defense, "Rambo," who was changing the guard, and out-faked the jittery "Do's & Don'ts" Johnny Gray whose horror stricken face told the story as Max deposited the puck between his wide-split pads for a 9-8, down by one, Eagle lead!

The scorekeeper, Johnny Fitz, looked up from the electric scoreboard and said, "Did you see that, 'Bronta's' got fire coming out his nostrils . . . he's got the Eagles afraid of him!"

The Huskies seemed to be pulling hard for a victory as they played for the break that would send them out front.

Suddenly at 4:50, "Silky" Sodergren hit Joe Burton with a break away pass, but Joe had "Rambo" bearing down on him when he spied Max (the aging dino) streaking for the net. Joe sent a center pass that Max put into the upper corner over the turned-up, sweaty, "foul" yelling, Eagle goalie, "Do's & Don'ts" Gray, who swore the Huskies were all standing in the crease. The Huskies tied it 9-9!

At 4:23, the Captain, Joe "Dynamo" Doherty, took a neat pass from "Zip" Locke, assisted by Jackie Sullivan, and put the Eagles ahead 10-9, to lead in this high scoring, tense game!

Now with only minutes to go, could the Eagles hold the one point lead long enough to win? Let's see!

Max "Bronta" Hart took a double shift for Larry Keefe, playing defensively yet looking for the break. Sure enough, Max sent "Silky" Sodergren toward center ice, picked up some speed and put one through the pads of the mumbling, stuttering, nit-picking, irrational Eagle goalie "Shades Of" Gray, for a 10-10 tie at 2:47, which remained till the game ended!

### GAME TWO

### SCORING BY PERIOD

TEAM	PERIOD	1	2	3	FINAL
Huskies		3	3	4	10
Eagles		3	5	2	10

GOALIES	SAVES
Huskies - Tom Bryson	25
Eagles - Johnny Gray	29

★ ★ ★ GAME STARS ★ ★ ★  
★ Billy Kelly - Super Night  
★ Darryl Locke - "Hat Trick" plus  
★ Max Hart - Golden Age Award  
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### SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	TIE	*POINT STANDINGS
Huskies	10	3	2	22 points
Eagles	10	3	2	22 points
Crusaders	5	10	0	10 points
Terriers	3	12	0	6 points

\*Point Standing - 2 points for win - 1 point for tie

### LEAGUE'S TOP SCORERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
1) Darryl Locke	- Eagles	41	15	56
2) Jimmy Greene	- Huskies	28	21	49
3) Jack Sullivan	- Eagles	19	28	47
4) Billy Kelly	- Huskies	24	21	45
5) John Sodergren	- Huskies	25	17	42
6) Tim O'Connell	- Huskies	15	20	35
7) Richie Hart	- Huskies	10	23	33
8) Joe Burton	- Huskies	19	13	32
9) Joe Sodergren	- Huskies	17	14	31
10) Scott Geezil	- Crusaders	14	13	27

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## Pope John Hockey Squad Posts Pair Of Ties

by Michael Passanik

The Pope John Hockey Squad rebounded strongly from a 13-2 nightmare last weekend to post a pair of ties on the road against tough opponents. The Tigers traveled to Merrimack College on Wednesday night to face an Austin Prep squad, rated number two in Eastern Massachusetts Division Two with a 6-0-1 record, and very nearly pulled off the CCL upset of the year.

Austin Prep had to score with 90 seconds left in the contest (and a disputed goal at that) to salvage a 1-1 deadlock. It was a remarkably well-played battle with only two penalties on each side. The first two periods were scoreless, but Frank Botta broke the ice early in the third with a tip-in of Brian Gruning's slapshot. Matt Pavone, with 24 saves, in his best effort of the year, then held off the home squad valiantly until one went in out of a scramble in the final minute. The officials did not even signal a goal, but the goal judge ruled it in. The Tigers had three or four more chances for the winner in the final 30 seconds, but couldn't quite notch it. The tie

against Austin Prep is perhaps PJ's greatest single hockey game achievement in years.

The Bengals next traveled to West Suburban Arena in Natick on Saturday night and emerged with a 3-3 tie, their first point against the Mustangs in four years. Marian led 1-0 after the first period and tallied their second goal 19 seconds into the second period. Nino D'Aroffio got one back, however, a couple of minutes later on a set-up from Al Santilli and Charlestown's Fred Collins. PJ shocked the Mustangs with a pair of quick ones late in the period to take the lead. At 13:21 Sean Goggin broke down the slot to put one, unassisted, into the lower corner, making it a tie at 2-2; 20 seconds later the Gruning-Goggin-Botta line clicked again with Brian tallying from Sean and Frank.

Marion knotted it again three minutes into the third period and both sides had their chances after that to no avail. Goalie Scott Hogan gave his best performance in weeks with 15 saves, his Marian counterpart had 16.

## Little League News

The Charlestown Little League is gearing up for the 1987 season.

Letters will be mailed shortly to sponsors, local merchants and professional people. In case we miss you and if you can help the League, please send a check or money order, payable to the Charlestown Little League, to Treasurer Peter McGill, 70 High Street, Charlestown, MA 02129. We will gladly acknowledge your contribution in a future Little League column in the Patriot, which carries all Little League news.

### Player Registration

Registration of players will be held at the Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street on Friday, March 13 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, March 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

To be eligible for Little League, a boy or girl must be eight years old and not 13 years old before August 1, 1987.

Eight year olds will play only on Minor League teams.

Major League players must all register, whether they are newcomers or have played previously.

A birth certificate must be brought to registration.

The registration fee is \$15 per family. Players will be given five \$1.00 booster stickers for their own use.

## Charlestown Youth Hockey News

• A special thanks to all who donated or helped to make our dance a financial success.

• There will be a monthly Parents Meeting on Wednesday, February 11 at the Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street at 7:00 p.m. This particular meeting is mandatory for all parents who have children participating in the House Program only.

• Sunday, February 1 results:

<b>GAME 1</b>			
Capitals	14	Northstars	4
<b>GAME 2</b>			
Nordiques	12	Bruins	6
<b>Islanders - Bye</b>			

• This week's GBL Game (Travel Teams) Schedule is as follows:

Squirts will play on Saturday, February 7, 9:40 a.m. at Neponset;

PeeWees will play on Sunday, February 8, 8:10 a.m. at UMASS;

Mites will play on Sunday, February 8, 3:20 p.m. at Saint Sebastians;

Bantam game will be posted at the Charlestown Rink.

by Bernie "Scoop" Kelly

The trials, tribulations and tensions continue as local and suburban hockey candidates (13 to 16 years of age) tryout hoping to be selected for the newly formed "Boston Baron" team. The team is preparing to enter the Eleventh Annual Chris Verwijst Invitational Hockey Tournament being held in Tilburg, Holland, from March 20 to April 1, against western Europe's finest national teams!

At a C-Town Sports press conference held this week, "Boston Baron" general manager, Eddie "Baron" Johnson, along with head coach Johnny Tibbetts and assistant coach Johnny Kelly, announced that player selection for the International All-Star team is near completion and shows great promise.

Head coach Johnny Tibbetts and assistant Johnny Kelly plan to put all candidates through their paces, allowing fair evaluation while patiently selecting the best qualified players to fill the official roster for tournament play!

A full compliment of about 45 people, including

## Johnson And Tibbetts Fine Tune Boston Barons For International Hockey Tournament

the general manager, coaches, and the players selected to represent the "Boston Barons," will fly First Class to Holland, dine at some of Europe's finest restaurants, and stay at the swankiest hotels - provided the budget allows!

Some requests by players to stay at the homes of tournament players during the trip will be considered, as will sight-seeing tours during the players' free time!

Hopefully, each player will cherish this unique experience as he shows his skills and talents on the ice, while exchanging ideals and friendships off the ice, surely broadening their character and manliness in the process.

The 1986 "Boston Baron" team did C-Town very proud during play in the Tilburg Tournament. They sported a six win, two loss record, just missing the final championship game, where they were beaten by a stubborn Swiss team 5-3, who later were defeated by

a classy Norwegian team 3-2 in the final tournament championship game!

That fine record of accomplishments will inspire our new "Boston Barons" to try and surpass the record of their predecessors on the way to capturing the tournament championship trophy.

Coaches Tibbetts and Kelly, equipment manager Stevie McDonald, and team medic Steve Giordano, have their work cut out for them as they prepare for the twelve day trip that schedules little time for pleasure until the players are tucked safely in their beds, before the responsible group leaders can relax!

General Manager Eddie "Baron" Johnson commends his coaches and staff members for their tireless effort as they prepare the new team for the International Tournament and looks forward to the team's return to Europe when they can display the Tournament Cup as a memento, not as

proof of victory, but as a symbol of team spirit, comradery, and hard work while either enjoying the ecstasy of victory or the agony of defeat!

C-Town will be ever so proud should our "Boston Barons" fulfill their anticipated prophecy, but we are always proud of our boys - whether they win or lose!

Good luck to you, new "Boston Barons," go show our neighbors to the east what you're made of, but always give credit to your conqueror, even if your best laid plans fall short of their mark!

Remember, come back as you left, Champs!

Note . . . Anyone interested in joining the "Boston Barons" entourage on the trip may receive flight travel itinerary and game specifics by calling Ed Johnson at 241-9891 or John Tibbetts at 242-3255.

We wish the entire organization complete success and await the joyous return home!

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The American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The course will begin on February 24 and run through April 16. All students must be 15 years of age or older. The only cost for the course is the book fee of \$8.00.

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### Just For The Record . . . !

by **Bernie "Scoop" Kelly**

Whenever record keepers and statisticians meet between record events, if only to exchange stats, they always tell the story about C-Town's own **Stats Man**, Stevie "Stats" Owens, whose present stats are not recorded, but whose skating career was short lived when someone stole one of his black skates down at the "Oily's" years ago when they used to flood the park to make ice before skating rinks were around. This thief destroyed all of Stevie's dreams of Stanley Cup stardom!

But, destiny prevailed and Stevie pursued with in-

tensity a statistics and record keeping career of the local hockey teams' earliest days, including teams' record breaking penalty minutes, team forfeits, games lost due to riots, record breaking goals against local teams, some pictures of horrible scars received, and a collection of graffiti describing scorekeepers, record keepers and wimps which Stevie felt should be preserved for posterity. Wow! Now that's dedication . . . or is it dereliction? Well, either way, Stevie gets my vote for "Super-Stat" of the year. What a stat that is!

By the way, if anyone

happens to find a black figure skate, size 11, with Bon-Bons on the lacing, it belongs to Stevie!

If you know the whereabouts of the skate, and if you call and get an answering service, please leave your stats!

**P.S.** — Just think. Ever since someone stole Stevie's skate, Stevie still seems starry-eyed, somber and sad. Statistically speaking, since stardom sizzled so sorrowfully since Stevie's stolen skate still seems so simple, yet something special, such as a simple skate, said his spouse, simply still spoils Stevie's Stats! **STOP . . . !**

### New Program For Boston Teachers



**NEW PROGRAM:** Kenneth Rosano (left), Senior Vice President, Bank of Boston, discusses a new economic education program for Boston teachers with Laval Wilson (center), City of Boston School Superintendent, and Dr. George Schlichte of Charlestown (right) Chairman of the Economic Education Council of Massachusetts. The Bank of Boston funded scholarships for 22 elementary school teachers to attend a program

conducted by the Economic Education Council of Massachusetts. During the program, which began January 31, teachers will learn more about basic economic concepts and new ways to present those concepts to their students. The Economic Education Council is devoted to increasing awareness of the importance of economic education in the community and providing ways to teach these vital concepts to students of all ages.

### College Stars . . . On Parade!

by **Bernie "Scoop" Kelly**

Someone asked me recently if I knew how many C-Town kids were playing sports at the various local or distant colleges. Needless to say, my answer was **NO**, to which he responded, "It would be nice if someone did a brief profile on one or two college athletes each week, if only to let their neighbors know of their extra-curricular triumphs as they pursue their college careers!"

Unfortunately, not all colleges send briefs to hometown newspapers on

some of their leading college star athletes. Their game-winning touchdowns, or goals go unnoticed if the cub reporter fails to send in the results, or sends it four weeks later when it's old hat, on the back page of the college paper jammed in with less interesting, far distant college news that never reaches the local papers of the star's hometown. So, his neighbors never get to praise his deeds however small, but earnest!

Such a project seems to have some basis for con-

sideration. So, if you have some tid-bits of sport news that deserves recognition in our local **Patriot Sports Line**, send us a black and white picture of your favorite son or daughter or athlete, with a concise account of his outstanding feat, or whatever deserves the attention of his/her friends and neighbors.

Send it along to Sports Line, c/o **The Patriot**, One Thompson Square, Charlestown, MA 02129 and each story and picture will be given careful consideration!

### Vesey's Number To Be Retired

On Wednesday, February 11, Christopher Columbus High School is planning to retire hockey star Jim Vesey's number at a brief ceremony. Vesey is a resident of Charlestown.

The ceremony will take place prior to the Columbus - Savio hockey game scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Boston University.

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As an ex-smoker myself, I can empathize with current smokers who know they should quit, but "will do it later." I can also understand the fears people might have as more and more establishments, and now cities, are banning smoking. It is obviously becoming a very socially unacceptable habit. A habit that initially was portrayed as sophisticated, cool, and tough with role models like the Marlboro Man, Clint Eastwood, Betty Davis, and on and on — people we idolized. And now after years of research to discover tobacco is a drug: tar and nicotine being the toxic chemicals to cause lung cancer, asthma, heart disease, emphysema, etc.

A pretty rotten gimmick has been played on us, produced by advertising of huge corporations — and to top it off, with support of the government!

Now that we are all addicted they tell us forget it — the Marlboro Man wouldn't have the breath to climb on his horse and lasso cattle if he smoked. That most men would never kiss Betty Davis, Greta Garbo, and the Marilyn Monroes of the world because they have bad breath!

Cruel, just plain cruel! But the **facts** are that if you smoke and continue to, your chances of contracting very serious life threatening diseases are dramatically increased.

I know how hard quitting is. It took me around five to six serious attempts, and this time I'm pretty sure I am through with them. There are a number of expensive and inexpensive organizations to help you. The American Lung and American Cancer Society can supply you with a multitude of literature to help — free.

The truth is that in the form of cigarettes, tobacco is **the most** addictive drug known. Withdrawal is definitely uncomfortable, no getting around it, but it passes. As a society, we have been told so many myths. We deserve the truth, we deserve choices and freedom. When you are addicted to **any** drug you literally give up that freedom.

Once again, as parents you hold responsibility — your children deserve to know right up front that the Marlboro Man has long since fallen off his horse. They also deserve the truth, despite the advertising that still exists.

Good luck and my sincere best wishes to those who choose to quit.

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## Tenants Protest Rent Increase At Anchorage Apartments

**by Chris Nicastro**  
A ten percent increase in rent at the 110-unit Anchorage Apartment Building in the Charlestown Navy Yard has drawn a storm of protest from its elderly tenants.

Over forty tenants from the senior citizen apartments met with Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglino and mayoral liaison Judy Evers to voice their opposition to the rent hike that went into effect February 1. Rent for studio apartments in the year-old building has been increased from \$351 to \$390 a month. The one-bedroom units were raised from \$437 to \$495 a month. At this meeting, Travaglino said that a "coalition has been formed between the Representative (Voke), the

Congressman (Kennedy), and myself . . . to look into and question the MHFA (Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency) on how they arrived at the decision to raise your rents 10% across the board."

Because the building was financed through SHARP (State Housing Assistance for Rental Production) money, all rent increases must be approved by the MHFA. According to MHFA spokesperson Kelly Chunn, the agency first received an application for the 10% increase on October 1 and approved the hike in December.

Chunn said the agency conducted a study of the tenants' ability to afford the increase prior to approving it. According to the study, less than 10% of the tenants

spend more than 30-40% of their income on rent, while over 40% of the tenants spend under 25%. "For us, the bottom line is in terms of the impact the increase has on the tenants," said Chunn. "Most people would not consider this a substantial increase when you look at the market rate for other apartments in the area. Also, you have to take into account the possibility that the tenants' income increased this year as well."

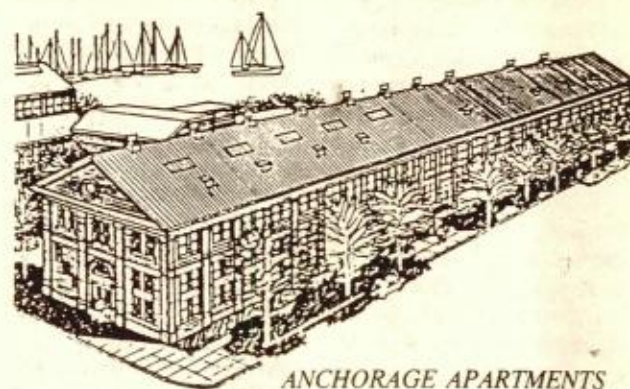
Many Anchorage Apartments tenants, however, said they will have difficulty paying the new rent. "Social Security went up only 1.3% last year," said one man. "They've got to understand, most of us are on fixed incomes."

Others said they can af-

ford the initial increase but feared future hikes would quickly price them out of the building. "Why didn't they raise the rates before we moved in rather than waiting a year to hit us with \$43 increases? Next year, where can they go? \$50?" asked one tenant.

"I think they are treating us like second class citizens," said one woman. "They let us in here, yea big deal, but to go up with this kind of rent is ridiculous."

Zelette Larsen, president of Barkan Management Company, which operates the Anchorage Apartment Building, said increased operating and administration costs were the primary reasons for the rent increase. According to the MHFA, Barkan has pro-



ANCHORAGE APARTMENTS

jected a \$351,000 operating budget for managing the apartment building in 1987, up 14% from last year. Specifically, expired warranties, gas, insurance, and tax increases, as well as the unanticipated cost of snow removal, were responsible for the rent hike, said Larsen. "In all of the properties that we manage, we try

to keep the costs as low as possible," said Larsen. "We know we're serving people on fixed incomes. I wish I could do something about Social Security, but I am in the wrong place. We have the wrong President." Larsen said she could not predict whether or not the rent would increase in 1988.

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##### Friday, February 6

10:00 a.m. - Arts & Crafts, Senior Lounge  
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

##### Monday, February 9

9:30 a.m. - Sunshine Club, Senior Lounge  
9:30 a.m. - Coupon Club, Senior Lounge  
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments  
10:30 a.m. - "Mystery Ride," meet at Senior Lounge

11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge  
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

##### Tuesday, February 10

10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge  
12:00 p.m. - Bowling, meet at Senior Lounge

##### Wednesday, February 11

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage Apartments  
9:30 a.m. - Social Security Representative, 27 Winthrop Street  
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments  
10:00 a.m. - RSVP Brunch, Senior Lounge  
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge  
6:30 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group, Senior Lounge

##### Thursday, February 12

9:00 a.m. - Coupon Club, Senior Lounge  
9:00 a.m. - Health Insurance Information, 27 Winthrop Street  
9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-Op Apartments  
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge  
1:00 p.m. - Valentine Party, Senior Lounge  
1:00 p.m. - Health Insurance Information, Senior Lounge

#### EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE (contact Ann Doherty at 241-8866)

- **February Birthday Brunch** — Wednesday, February 18 from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The donation is \$1.00.
- **Pokeno** — Thursday, February 19 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Hearing Tests** — Wednesday, February 25 and Thursday, February 26 from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

#### TRIPS

- **Lantana's in Randolph** — Friday, March 20. The cost is \$25, which includes transportation, choice of pot roast or broiled scrod dinner, and entertainment by Paddy Noonan's Band. For reservations, contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.
- **Christo's in Brockton** — Monday, April 24. The cost is \$25, which includes transportation, choice of roast beef or broiled scrod dinner, and entertainment by comic Larry Storch and banjo player Richard Pearl. For reservations, contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.

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For more information on Senior activities or transportation, laundry service or homemaker service, contact: Judi Meaney, Director of Senior Services, at 241-8866.

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The Commission on Affairs of the Elderly offers free lectures to Charlestown elders to answer some of these questions. These discussions are conducted by doctors, nurses and other health professionals and will be in your neighborhood.

On Wednesday, February 11 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Doctor Maggie Flinn will present a program on Arthritis at the Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street.

On Wednesday, February 18 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Margaret McNamara, R.N. will present a program on High Blood Pressure at the Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street.

All senior citizens are invited to attend.

For further information, call 725-4050.

### Free Snow Shoveling For Senior Citizens

As a community service for our town, the members of the Teen Leadership Program of the Boys and Girls Clubs are eager to help out our senior citizens during this winter season.

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If you are a Charlestown

resident 60 years of age or over, you are eligible for a free hearing screening offered by the Elderly Commission. Because the screenings are limited to 35 participants, call Judi Meaney at 241-8866 today for an appointment.

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## Who Is Maria?

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Today she is Mrs. Maria DiLibero, a successful business woman, a mother of three grown children, a community leader, and a candidate for the Boston City Council.

The years in between were a kaleidoscope of determination, drive and progress. For example, in her words, "From the first day of school, after being placed three years behind my actual grade level, I was possessed with and determined to learn the English language. I found three main guides that would help . . . an Italian/English translation book, a TV set at my uncle's home, and twice a week speech classes with first graders at a public school nearby."

Diligence was rewarded and one of her best Christmas presents was a promotion to eighth grade level. Maria went on to graduate the following June. Her teenage years were busy times, not only in school, but after school hours, as a clerk in a doughnut shop, an insurance agency secretary, and doing legal work in a law office. As an honor student at East Boston High School, she was permitted to take English and Business courses at another school evenings and attend the Hickox Secretarial School in Boston for six months before graduation.

She married a young man who shared a classroom with her in high school and the two were joined as well in business, operating construction firms as well as a number of small business ventures from restaurants to real estate.

Maria's first love, beside her family, is public service

and for the past 17 years has been much of the effort behind the political careers of such popular public figures as Joseph Timilty, Representative Emanuel Gus Serra, former Sheriff Dennis Kearney and Suffolk County Sheriff Bob Rufo.

She was Treasurer for the Timilty Mayoral Committee, a fund-raiser and performed other executive chores for the Democratic National Committee, the Administrative Aide for Representative Serra, a Senior Administrative Assistant to then Sheriff Kearney, and a transition team member for his successor, Sheriff Rufo.

Maria is a member of the board of the East Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Dante Alighieri Society, The Boston-Padua Association, the New England Home for Little Wanderers, the Women's Italian Club and Order Sons of Italy.



MARIA DiLIBERO

Why the City Council? "Because I want to give something back to my neighborhood, my district, my city, for the wonderful opportunities I received," Maria explains. "President Kennedy said each one of us can make a difference. What better way to try than through public service?"  
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The trip will include round trip airfare, transfers and accommodations for two at the Holiday Inn from Friday morning to Monday.

Please help support this fundraiser and take a chance on a great vacation! As an added incentive, the top seller and the seller of the winning ticket will receive \$50.

Watch for the colorful posters around town made by the sixth grade students at Saint Francis de Sales.

## Information Available On Social Security

by Joe Fraioli

The Social Service Department of the John F. Kennedy Center works closely with the Social Security Office in an effort to help people understand and obtain services.

Some questions that have been asked are:

- Q. I run a small corporation and I'm interested in giving my employees pre-retirement counseling. Does the Social Security Administration (SSA) offer such a service to the public?**
- A.** Yes. SSA has an active program of assisting companies and other large organizations in organizing pre-retirement seminars for their employees. To learn what help is available, just get in touch with any Social Security office in your vicinity.
- Q. My father is over 80 and gets Social Security benefits. Recently he's been ill. I really think he should come to live with me, but he's afraid to because he thinks his Social Security might be reduced if he doesn't live alone. Is he correct?**
- A.** No. Your father's Social Security benefits will not be affected in any way if he moves in with you. Your father seems to have confused Social Security with SSI, which is a program based on financial need. If your father does move, please make sure that he notifies Social Security of the change of address.
- Q. My mother died three months ago and, going through some papers, I found some Medicare Medical Insurance claims that she had not submitted for payment. Is it too late to submit them now?**
- A.** No, the time limit for submitting Medicare Medical Insurance claims is 15 months.

The Social Service Department of the John F. Kennedy Multi-Service Center wishes to thank the Department of Social Security for their aid in providing information concerning Social Security benefits. Although it is impossible to list all the questions that may arise, the Social Service Department of the Kennedy Center is available to help you when questions or problems arise. All calls or visits are confidential.

The Center is located at 27 Winthrop Street, Charlestown, telephone 241-8866. We also have outreach.

## CHARLESTOWN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

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## Local Man Cleared Of Charges

Charges of murder were dropped this week against Sean O'Connor, 25, of Charlestown who had been accused of causing the death of Carol Mahan after his car rolled off a pier at the Charlestown Navy Yard into Boston Harbor

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here is the team of Volunteers located at the college and ready to help Charlestown residents. Shown front row (l. to r.) Oi Nan Woo, Yim Sheung Leung and Leon Ridore. Back row (l. to r.) Professor John Vaccaro, Lester Levy of the IRS, Volunteer James Loder, and Business Administration Chairperson, Professor Ed Kerr. For information about the tax assistance program, call Bunker Hill Community College at 241-8600 extension 561.

## North Cambridge Is "Our Town"

North Cambridge Catholic High School, located at 40 Norris Street off of Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge, will present Thornton Wilder's classic play "Our Town" on Friday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The performance, directed by Theatre Arts teacher Joseph Antoun and starring seniors Sean Fittz of Charlestown, Martha Piloto, Nancy Coffman, Chris Moniz, and juniors Paul Xavier and Kevin Farren, depicts life in a small New England town with the joys and sorrows that are so common to us all.

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Gladys' Annual Corned Beef Dinner, sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella No. 1, will be held on Saturday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street.

This will mark the 15th anniversary of this annual event, which provides an opportunity for old friends

who have been attending this dinner since it was held at the old hall on High Street to meet and to welcome newcomers.

Following the dinner, music will be provided by Billy Kearns and his band.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Gladys Gauthier at 242-2627, Mary Callahan at 396-6490 or Judy Burton at 242-2913.

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**Saturday, January 25**

Officers from the Organized Crime Unit executed a search warrant at Green Street, where gaming paraphernalia was found.

**Tuesday, January 27**

A Malden resident was arrested at the corner of Main and Dunstable Streets by Detectives Donahue and Leahy for selling drugs.

A Charlestown resident was arrested at Old Landing Way by Officer Whiffen for possession of drugs.

**Wednesday, January 28**

A Charlestown resident was arrested for receiving stolen

property when the Detectives of Area A executed a search warrant and found stolen chemicals and pesticides at Elm Street.

At approximately 10:00 p.m., Detective Leahy and Donahue, while on routine patrol on Bunker Hill Street, heard what sounded like gunshots. They headed in the direction of the sound and found a Charlestown resident lying on Lexington Street with a gunshot wound to the chest. He was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital by ambulance. An inventory search of the victim's vehicle was conducted and a sawed-off shotgun was found in the trunk. Complaints are being sought on the victim for unlawfully carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

**Thursday, January 29**

A Billerica resident was arrested by Officer Whiffen on

Medford Street for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

A licensed premises violation was issued to the J.J. McCarthy Bar by Detectives Donahue and Leahy.

**Saturday, January 31**

A Charlestown resident was arrested by Officer Daly at Tibbetts Town Way for violation of a restraining order.

**Sunday, February 1**

A Charlestown resident was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license at Walford Way.

*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 Drug Hotline at 247-4697. It is not necessary to give your name and all information will be investigated.

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From February 9 through March 7, exact-scale replicas of sailing vessels from different periods will "dock" at the USS Constitution Museum for the eighth annual juried model show by the USS Constitution Museum chapter of the Model Shipwright Guild of New England.

Builders from throughout New England will present a wide range of model

types including delicate ships-in-bottles of all sizes, full and half-hull models built in the exact order and manner as their full-size counterparts, and several examples of cross-section models, revealing interior construction details normally hidden by outer planking. At least one of this year's entries is made up of over twenty thousand separate pieces, and most others have taken many years and many thousands of hours to complete.

Although professional judging of the models will take place over the duration of the show, each entry assessed within highly technical categories, a "public's choice" ballot for "best of show" will also be available for the layman

judge who merely enjoys the fantasy and adventure inspired by the models and appreciates their intricate beauty and extreme delicacy.

The USS Constitution Museum is located in the Charlestown Navy Yard. For more information, call 426-1812.

## We've Only Just Begun

Charlestown Community Schools now has a teen council, **The Charlestown Teen Connection.**

Being on the teen council will include many activities, such as ski trips, overnight trips and possibly a trip to Washington, D.C. or New York City during the April vacation.

Our long term goal is to involve as many Charlestown teenagers in positive activities as possible. As you know, our community desperately needs this kind of program. We, as a teen council, will also be doing a great deal of fund raising in order to achieve our goals.

We would like to invite all teenagers to our first Teen Council Meeting. It will be held on Monday, February 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Medford Street Gym, 255 Medford Street. All are welcome to attend to voice their concerns and ideas. We hope to see you there!!!!

Charlestown Teen Council

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