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Candidates' Night Fills Auditorium At Charlestown High School



PARTICIPATING IN A POLITICAL FORUM set up by the Charlestown Democratic Ward Committee and the Kent

Community School were: (l. to r.) Dennis Kearney, Lawrence DiCara, Robert Kiley, David Finnegan, Fred

Langone, Mel King and Ray Flynn. Not shown but also present at the debate was Eloise Linger.

(photos by Bill McClellan)

Mayoral Forum Short On Detail

by Maria Girvin
Tuesday's political forum for mayoral candidates, sponsored by the Kent Community School and the Charlestown Democratic Ward Committee was long

on eloquent dialogue and short on detailed and specific answers.

Held at the Charlestown High School auditorium, beneath a full moon, no less, the informal forum al-

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School Committee Race Luster

by Maria Girvin
In a political forum held last Tuesday by the Kent Community School and the Charlestown Democratic Ward Committee, 11 district and at-large School Committee candidates

took questions from a packed auditorium at the Charlestown High School.

Speaking in the first round of district candidates were Clyde B. DeBay, Frank J. Borelli, Edward J. (Red) Evers of Charlestown and John A. Nucci.

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Charlestown Could Lose D.S.S. Satellite Office

Charlestown could see another vital service struck from their community if the Department of Social Services (D.S.S.) Commissioner Marie A. Matava decides to close the D.S.S. satellite office located at 1 Thompson Square.

According to Lauren Coleman, Office Supervisor, Regional Administrators of the D.S.S. are planning to completely close the office as early as September 15, 1983, and move the present staff of five social workers and one secretary to East Boston's office.

Coleman says he and his staff resent the move saying that the move would decrease service in Charlestown and lose the sensitivity he has tried to build in his staff. "We've been told we would stay as a Charlestown team but will be assigned East Boston cases as well. The whole flavor of having a handpicked group of social workers who are either residents of the town or come from an Irish-Catholic background will be lost."

According to Coleman, up to 350 individuals are

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It's A Girl . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Copithorn of Everett, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Copithorn, born on August 8, at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Amy Elizabeth weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. Mrs. Copithorn is the former Carole Jeanne Wall. Maternal grandmother is Patricia M. Wall of 46 Dunstable Street, Charlestown.

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Charlestown Community Calendar

Thursday, August 25
Whist and Cards for Senior Citizens - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Friday, August 26
Registration for Tenth Annual World Halfball Tourney - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Old Charlestown High School Monument Square
Mayoral Candidates Nights with Mel King is sponsored by Gardens for Charlestown - 6:30 p.m. - Sullivan Square Garden Site (Rain location: Community Center, 14 Green Street)

Saturday, August 27
Saint Mary's Religious Education Program Registration - 10:00 a.m. to Noon - Parish Hall, Winthrop Street

Tuesday, August 30
Films For Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Mayoral Candidates Night with David Finnegan sponsored by Garden For Charlestown - 7:30 p.m. -

Sullivan Square Garden Site (Rain location: Community Center, 14 Green Street)

Wednesday, September 7
Deadline for filing nomination papers for Kennedy Center Board - 6:00 p.m. - Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street
Hearing on the Coal Conversion Plan for Boston Edison's Mystic Station - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Thursday, September 8
Annual Bobby Orr N.H.L. All Star Game to benefit the retarded and handicapped - 7:00 p.m. - Barry Playground, Medford Street

Friday, September 9
Mayoral Candidates Night with Lawrence DiCara sponsored by Gardens for Charlestown - 6:30 p.m. - Sullivan Square Garden Site (Rain location: Community Center, 14 Green Street)
Benefit Fundraiser for Michael J. Reardon, District 1 Candidate for City Council - 8:00 p.m. to Midnight - Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street

Sunday, September 11
Boston Police Department Crime Prevention Exhibit - Noon

to 5:00 p.m. - Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, September 16
Buffet Dinner Dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, September 17
Flea Market - First Church, Green Street - call 242-1112 to reserve a table

Sunday, September 18
Saint Francis de Sales Second Annual Parish Communion Supper - Following 5:00 p.m. Mass - Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, September 20
Kennedy Center Board of Directors Election - Places and Times to be announced

Friday, October 7
155th Anniversary of St. Mary's Parish Dinner Dance - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, October 15
Rummage Sale - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - First Church, Green Street

Legal Notice

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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 September 15, 1983.

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

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 18th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

James Michael Connolly
Register of Probate

Thinking Out Loud

by Sal Giarratani

Depressing the elevated Central Artery through Boston is an idea that is long overdue. That elevated green monster was just poor planning on the part of post-World War 2 urban planners.

Now, the error of the early Fifties is finally going to be rectified abet thirty years too late, \$2 billion, and taking over a decade to complete. But the double job of widening and depressing the Central Artery will go a long way toward helping to end the

transportation nightmare that now exists in downtown Boston.

One wonders why situations are allowed to exist so long? Everyone talks about the problems but no one does anything about it until we face a crisis situation!

Originally built in the early Fifties, the Central Artery never was the lifeline for the city because it was outdated the day it opened for traffic.

When we enter the Nineties and beyond, Boston must be ready and

able to move people. The time is now for improving the artery and also creating a more balanced transportation picture north and south of Boston.

Public transit coming into the city from either direction is still 1950s transportation. The time is now for more money to be pumped into the MBTA and other transportation companies.

We can keep widening the artery, southeast expressway and I-93 but it will never be wide enough to handle everyone. Only when public transit is given equal billing with highways will the two together solve many current traffic problems.

The Red Line to Braintree is still not accepted by enough South Shore commuters who still drive to work. Cutting down on auto traffic will come when the MBTA makes a good case for itself.

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Second Annual Boston Irish Festival Scheduled For Labor Day Weekend

The Irish are coming to Boston on Labor Day weekend for a giant Irish Family Festival to join the already large Irish American population living in the Eastern Massachusetts area. (1980 census figures show that more Massachusetts residents claim Irish ancestry than any other nationality.)

This second-annual event will be held under tents on the campus of the Univer-

sity of Massachusetts, Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester, for three-days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday - September 3, 4 and 5, 1983. Festival hours will be from 10 a.m. through midnight.

The Irish Family Festival was developed primarily to promote and solidify a cultural, practical and spiritual bond among those of Irish ancestry from the Greater Boston area and, to reach

out and invite people of all backgrounds to join in the celebration of the Irish experience.

Last year's event drew over 40,000 people, who enjoyed the continuous live Irish music and entertainment, imported Irish goods, cultural exhibits, children's amusements and food and refreshments.

This year's festival will feature more than a dozen musical groups, including: the popular Harvest Home, The McTeggarts, Finten Stanley, Norman Payne, Mason's Apron, Mike Connolly and the Celtic Aires, Chris Devlin, The Dolan Family (from New York), The Irish Vounteers, Curragh's Fancy, Joe Mc-

Donald and Paddy's Mead, Eugene Byrne, Silver Spears and Eamonn McGirr. Special features will include: Michael Smith's Irish Step Dancers, Irish Ballet star Madelaine Fleming, and Irish story teller Sharon Kennedy.

The event will also offer the finals of the Miss Irish Colleen pageant and fashion shows throughout the event featuring knits and distinct styles from Ireland.

Parking is free and ample space is available. Admission is \$4 per person. Children under twelve will be admitted free with parent. Senior Citizen will be admitted free on open-

ing day, Saturday, September 3, and will be admitted at half-price (\$2.00) on Sunday and Monday.

A limited amount of booth space is available.

Further information can be obtained by contacting: The Irish Family Festival, c/o Dan McCole, 372 Union Street, South Weymouth, MA 02190, or by calling 331-1262.

Cappucci Supports Affordable Housing

Robert (Meaney) Cappucci, District 1 City Council candidate, spoke at a "Candidates Night" recently and said he recognizes the growing shortage of affordable housing in the City of Boston. As a former real estate developer for the Community Development Corporation (CDC) in East Boston, Cappucci stated he is familiar with the avenues that can lead to more decent and affordable housing for Boston's citizens.

Cappucci believes that Boston's building renaissance has been a simultaneous surge and decline of affluence and poverty. High-priced condominium conversions and demolition of unused public buildings has contributed to the "affordable," housing shortage. Cappucci said he recognizes the need for balance and would use his knowledge and experience to maintain present



beneficial housing programs.

He continued by saying he would take the initiative to develop new programs that Boston's tenants and prospective low-to-moderate income owners can profit from. Decent, affordable housing is not a luxury but a necessity.

Cappucci finished by saying if elected Councillor from District 1 he would see to it that this problem is not only addressed but dealt with in a positive and beneficial manner.

Registration Drive For Trade Skills Bank

The City of Boston's Neighborhood Development and Employment Agency (NDEA) announces the launching of the Construction Trade Skills Bank registration drive of Boston residents skilled in construction trades.

To support the City's Resident Job Hiring Policy requiring developers of City-assisted projects to hire Boston residents in 50 percent of all construction jobs, the citywide drive is registering skilled workers in the NDEA Skills Bank.

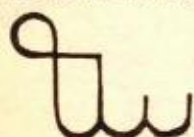
The Skills Bank will act as a ready referral resource to assist developers in meeting their employment goals. It aims not to replace traditional contractor/union recruitment practices, but to supplement these practices so that developers achieve full resident hiring compliance.

Grogan noted that currently 31 percent of the construction jobs are being awarded to Boston residents and added "we expect the percent of residents capturing these jobs to increase due to the Skills Bank."

The drive seeks to register both employed and unemployed Boston residents with work experience in any of the construction trades. Registration forms are available by calling Gale at 720-4300.

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Mayoral Forum Short On Detail

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lowed each candidate an introductory and closing statement and questions from the audience. While few candidates were pointed in their answers, most dealt in abstract issues, appealing to residents' community pride, and economic background and bringing up mistakes made by outgoing mayor Kevin H. White. However, the forum was lighthearted with a mayoral candidate showing a quick wit in humorous jabs taken at opponents. Only once, during a response made by Mayoral Candidate Eloise Linger concerning busing, did moderator Brian Hickey have to warn the packed auditorium to stop

their hissing and either listen politely or leave.

Mayoral Candidate Mel King was the only candidate who was prepared with specific answers. In his opening remarks, he focused on programs he would enact if elected mayor. King said he would establish a "community board" to govern a neighborhood budget, allotted by the city, and to control city services in their community. He targeted racial tension as the root of much city violence, saying "We're afraid of our own young people." King said he would establish street corner youth teams to "turn city youths away from self-destructing." Like the other mayoral candidates, King believes,

that a portion of jobs generated by city construction projects such as Copley Place, should be reserved for city residents.

For the most part, candidates agreed on issues surrounding housing, and crime, however, former MBTA Chairman Robert Kiley and former School Committee President and talk show host David Finnegan disagreed sharply on issues of taxation.

Kiley, during the Charlestown debate and in other debates has taken Finnegan to task for believing the incumbent mayor will leave his office without a city deficit. Kiley claims Finnegan is not being realistic when he tells voters he will not create new taxes if

elected. Kiley says that if he is elected he will broaden the city's tax base with a commuter tax, thus taking a bulk of the city's expenses, the MBTA, "off the taxpayer's back."

Using Kiley's comments to take a jab at the mayor, mayoral candidate and city councillor Fred Langone said, "The mayor will leave us clean alright, the treasury will be cleaned out."

Langone showed the crowd the most political savvy, and in typical Langone fashion, did not hold back on making his point in a joking fashion. "I fight for what's right," said Langone, "even if it's not fashionable, or if the media is not on it, or even if the Szepe is drawing some cartoon. I'm waiting for the media to canonize the mayor as a saint in the vatican."

Mayoral candidate and city councillor Ray Flynn spoke about a recent proposal on health concerns which he has drawn up, most of which has been spurred on by Boston Edison's plans to convert their Charlestown and South Boston plants to burn coal instead of oil. On Proposition 2 1/2 he said that 62% of the city's property was tax exempt but should be made to share in financial responsibilities. Flynn said the city needed alternative revenue sources and that taxes should be shifted on those who "take from the city and use city services" such as those who work or own businesses in the city.

Candidate Sheriff Dennis Kearney, said he was running on his record and that his most significant contribution to Charlestown was "hopefully the confidence he had built by being responsive to Charlestown residents."

He was not specific on any policy.

However, Kearney seemed to have the largest group of supporters in the audience which gave him thunderous applause when he told one young woman that she had "no right to assess his decision to continue working as Sheriff while running for mayor."

The young woman had asked how come Kearney had not resigned his job if he expected to commit himself to the city on a full-time basis.

Former city councillor Larry DiCara said he recognized neighborhoods did not share in the wealth of downtown and was in favor of linkage, that is,

that developers pay a tax on their projects which would go into a fund for building or renovating affordable housing for Boston residents. (All candidates are in favor of this program). Concerning crime DiCara said police should be on the street, not pushing paperwork and that drug education should continue on a larger scale.

The largest contrast between Eloise Linger, a member of the Socialist Party, and the other candidates is her vocal support of busing, which almost resulted in large scale cat-calling. Linger says she also supports the Equal Rights Amendment and putting a cap on condominium conversion.

Modica Announces Endorsement

The Committee to Elect Diane Modica was pleased to announce today her endorsement for Boston City Council by the Political Action Committee of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

In accepting the endorsement, Modica said, "the providing of quality human services should be of the highest priority in any City Councillor's agenda. It only reaffirms my belief in my campaign's success in reaching out to all involved in the delivery of city services."

Paul Hunt, Vice-Chairman of the Political Action Committee, stated that "Diane's professional commitment to the

articulation of community and social concerns, her ability to mobilize available resources, and her special sensitivity to local problems clearly define our desire to see her elected to the Boston City Council."

Diane Modica received a graduate degree from Boston College in community and social work. She has served as a Director of the Harborside Community School and has participated in numerous community and social organizations.

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is made up of 5200 members of whom 3580 work in Boston.

Opens Headquarters

On Friday, August 19th the community of Charlestown came together to attend the grand opening of the Finnegan for Boston Committee Headquarters at 232 Bunker Hill Street. Over 450 neighbors came together to show support for Mayoral Candidate David I. Finnegan. The

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School Committee Race Lacks Luster

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Of the four candidates, Nucci came out as the most polished and specific in his answers while Borelli seemed to show a sense of humor.

All agreed that the Boston School system was in shambles, lacking in quality education and safety.

Patronage and whether or not the school committee should be involved in hiring were the two most important issues discussed with DeBay coming out the strongest against patronage, saying he had worked for a school committee member and "got paid for doing nothing." "I

want to know why people are spending \$15 to \$20 thousand to win a non-paying job," said DeBay, implying there was still patronage in the school committee.

Only Borelli said he was in favor of school committee involvement in the hiring of teachers, saying it was their job to see to it that Boston school children were receiving the most qualified teacher possible.

Borelli said in his closing statement, "If there's any other candidate who is more qualified than I, vote for him."

Nucci prioritized the issues facing school committee members as improvement in the quality of education; safety;

predictable school assignment of students; and improved labor/management relations.

"Red" Evers of Charlestown promised he could give his attention to school issues during the day but worked evenings. He also said that his five children attended parochial school but that he hoped his grandchildren would be able to attend public school.

In the second round of questioning, at-large candidates were introduced. They included: incumbent John D. O'Bryant, William Ferguson, Felix D. Arroyo, incumbent Kevin A. McCluskey, Stephen Komm,

and incumbents Jean McGuire and Rita Walsh-Tomasini.

For the most part, all candidates were in agreement except for Ferguson and Komm who were members of the National Democratic Policy slate, a platform of which Mayoral candidate Michael Gelber is also a member.

Their platforms center on making Boston and high tech industries along Route 128 the laser beam weapons manufacturers of the country which they see as creating revenues in tax dollars and jobs for Bostonians.

Komm accused "the vault" (Boston banks) as sabotaging Boston's scho-

ols and said they had proof, however, moderator Brian Hickey cut Komm short due to the agreed time limit in responding.

Jean McGuire focused most of what she said on building a better citizen. She said she saw public schools as forming tomorrow's leaders and that not only educational needs had to be met but psychological ones too.

O'Bryant said he was running on his six year record as a school committeeman, saying that much had been accomplished in creating credibility for the school committee but that much more needed to be done.

Arroyo talked about his dismay at the shambles the

school system was in, upon arrival from his native homeland, Puerto Rico. He believed that quality education could be re-introduced into the school system with better management practices.

McCluskey, presently the school committee president, claimed responsibility for putting together a personnel management system and seeing the fiscal year through while keeping within the school's committee's budget.

McGuire and O'Bryant claimed to have 10 years or more experience in the Boston Public School System. "Does 25 years as a parent count," asked Walsh-Tomasini?

Voter Registration Continues

Michael A. Joyce, Chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of Boston, announced that Voter Registration in each of Boston's twenty-two (22) wards will continue through September 7, 1983. Mr. Joyce stated, "Although the Election Department has already successfully registered well over twenty thousand (20,000) new voters this year, this registration drive marks our main drive to enroll new voters prior to the Preliminary Election. We'll have a registration site in every ward in the City, working nights and week-ends. It will be difficult for anyone to say this year that they didn't have the chance to register to vote."

These neighborhood registration sites follow closely the publication in neighborhood newspapers of over 27,000 names appearing on the omitted voters listing. These names represent those whose residency could not be confirmed, who may have recently moved, or who failed to return their pre-addressed residency card to the Election Department by a specified date. Commented Commissioner Joyce, "for those who may have re-registered or only recently returned their residency cards, their names will be restored to the voting list prior to the Preliminary Election."

In Charlestown, Ward 2 voter registration will be held at the Fire House at the intersection of Bunker Hill and Main Streets, according to the following schedule:

Saturday, August 20	Noon - 8 p.m.
Monday, August 22	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 23	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 24	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, August 25	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, August 26	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, August 27	Noon - 8 p.m.
Monday, August 29	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 31	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, September 1	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, September 2	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, September 3	Noon - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, September 6	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, September 7 (LAST DAY)	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

All those with any questions regarding their status on the voting rolls or what ward they reside in should call the City of Boston Election Department at 725-4635 or 725-4636.

Promoted In Air Force

William H. McIntosh, son of Gerald F. and Ellen L. McIntosh of 87 Russell Street, Charlestown, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

McIntosh is a weather equipment specialist at Castle Air Force Base, California, with the 2035th Communications Squadron.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of June M. Cooney of 443 Main Street, Charlestown.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School, in Boston.

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Charlestown Could Lose D.S.S. Satellite Office

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served by Charlestown Social workers on any one day. He says that prior to

the October, 1980 opening of the satellite office, less than one third of the

number of people currently served were provided services by East Boston

social workers and the two social workers stationed in other Charlestown agencies.

Program Operation Director John Salvati of the Regional Office says no final decision has been made on the move and will not be forthcoming for a couple of weeks. However, Salvati says the D.S.S. faces a projected deficit for the 1983-1984 fiscal year of \$350 thousand. By closing the Charlestown office, the department could save approximately \$10 thousand, said Salvati.

"I know that doesn't seem like much but when added to nine or ten other areas where we could cut, it all adds up toward decreasing the deficit," said Salvati.

Salvati said that

Charlestown was the only satellite office being closed. "There's no doubt that it will be a tragedy," said Salvati. "No one's saying there won't be a price paid but we must take steps to decrease the deficit."

Coleman suggested that D.S.S. cut administration. "By cutting one administrator," said Coleman, "the department could save \$20 thousand."

Coleman said he and his staff are most concerned with the time they will waste travelling back and forth between East Boston and Charlestown. According to him, most appointments are made at the client's convenience which makes scheduling difficult for social workers. Before, case

workers were able to deal with Charlestown residents who visited the office in between home visits.

"The satellite office has really fulfilled a need that other agencies have drifted away from, that is doing outreach and finding people who need our services but were too proud to ask or unaware of services they have a right to," said Coleman.

"If our office is moved to East Boston, we will not be able to see as many people. The Charlestown office is a place where anyone can come and not be labeled."

Residents who are interested in commenting on this possible move may write Marie A. Matava, Commissioner Dept. of Social Services, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA. 02114 - 727-0900 or Representative Richard Voke, who is against the merge, Massachusetts State House - Room 130, Boston, 02133 - 727-2130.



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• **DINER**, Thursday at 10pm: Ch. B48

• **FRAGGLE ROCK: I WANT TO BE YOU**, Friday at 5:30pm: Ch. B47

• **ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL**, Friday at 7pm: Ch. B46

• **DON'S PARTY**, Friday at 8pm: Ch. B42

• **PHILIP MARLOW PRIVATE EYE—SMART ALECK KILL**, Friday at 8pm: Ch. B47

• **THAT'S STUPID! STARRING GALLAGHER**, Friday at 11:40pm: Ch. B48

• **ON LOCATION: AN EVENING WITH ROBIN WILLIAMS**, Saturday at 8pm: Ch. B47

• **SEPTEMBER PLAYBOY ON THE SCENE**, Saturday at 10pm: Ch. B53

• **MTV CONCERT: QUARTERFLASH**, Taped live at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Saturday at 11pm: Ch. B41

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by Barbara Maheigan

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The three winners will each be awarded a blue ribbon for their box, and a cash prize of \$25.00. The prize money was graciously donated by Betty Gibson Associates, Walsh Associates, and Silva Realty Associates.

All window box gardeners, whether homeowners or apartment dwellers in public or private buildings, are invited to participate.

To enter, complete the form below, or send your name, address, telephone number, location of the box, and any other comments to Gardens for Charlestown, Box 44, Charlestown 02129, or call 241-7491 or 241-7627. All entries must be received by September 12, 1983.

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By **ETHEL MCGOFF**
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Concerts On The Plaza

The 1983 Bud Light Best Fest presents Mili Bermejo in concert, free on the Boston City Hall Plaza Stage, Thursday, August 25 at 8:00 p.m.

The Band "Mili" was originally organized in 1980, and is currently based in the Boston area. The repertoire performed by the group is drawn from a wide variety of musical styles, including authentic Latin American tunes from such countries as Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela; jazz standards; as well as a number of original compositions written by members of the band.

The 1983 Bud Light Fest presents Eddie Madden in concert, free on the Boston City Hall Plaza Stage Saturday, August 27 at 8:00 p.m.

The leading trombonist performed with such jazz-popular artists as Diana Ross, Dizzy Gillespie, the Glen Miller Orchestra and Louis Armstrong. Eddie Madden is recognized nationally for his original compositions and arrangements for concert band, and he has been a guest conductor of his own works at Carnegie Hall.

The Bud Light Best Fest is sponsored by Boston CityArts in cooperation with WMJX, Magic 106.7 FM.

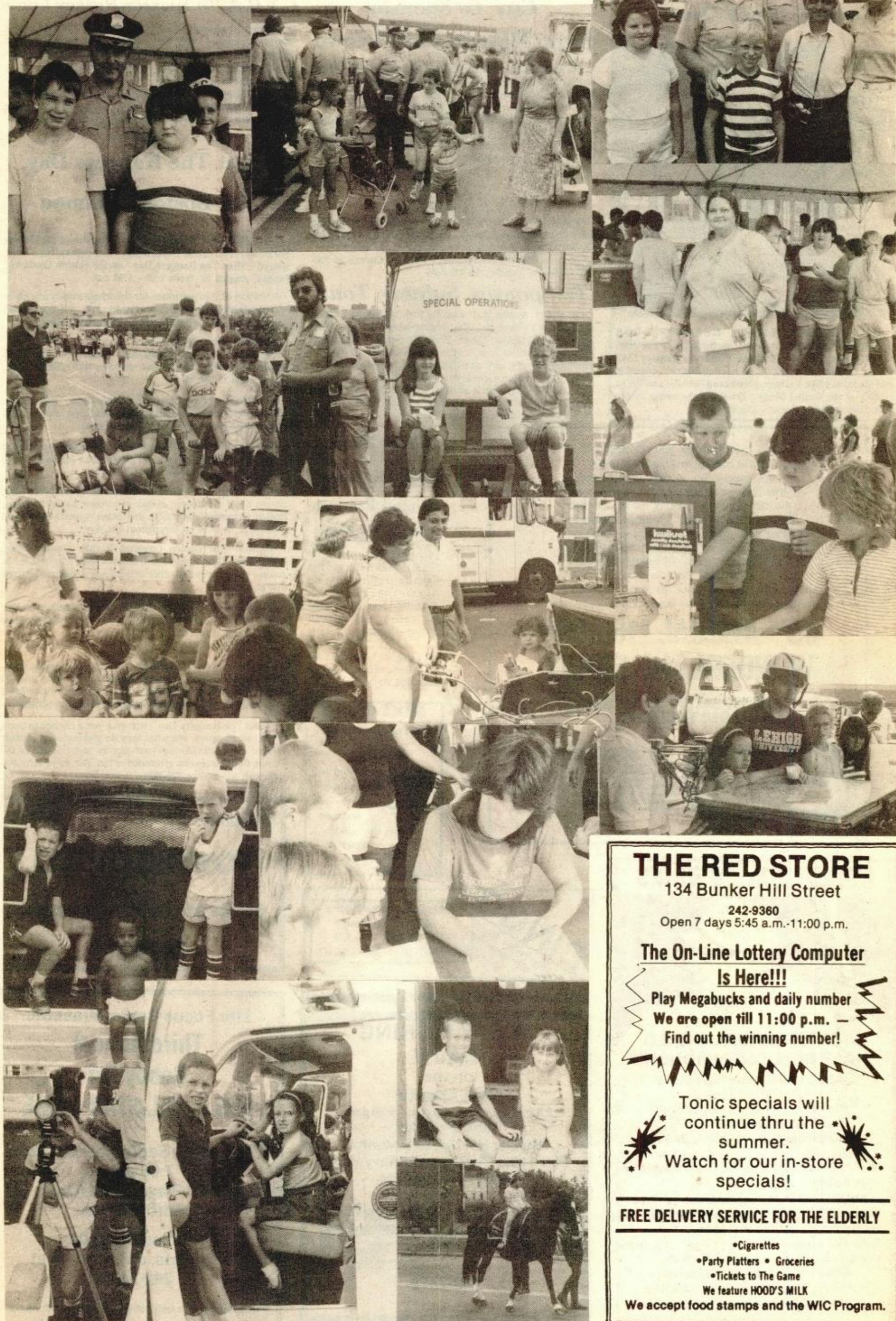
Free Training

A free state approved training course will be given at the Community Center, 14 Green Street, by Olsten Health Care Services.

The course includes 2 weeks of classroom study from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and one day at Youville Hospital. All interviews and classes will be held at the Community Center.

Interviews will be held on September 13th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and on September 14th from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The course will begin on Monday, September 26, 1983. Call today - 426-6687.

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FORMER CHARLESTOWN RESIDENT BOB "SUNSHINE" BROOKS recently participated in the Normand Leveille Golf Classic at the Pembroke Country Club on July 23, 1983. Pictured (l. to r.) Bob Brooks, Olympic Gold Medalist Mike Eurizone, Normand Leveille and Terry O'Reilly of the Boston Bruins. Brooks is the owner of the Print Shop in Davis Square, Somerville.

City To Sponsor Swim Meet In Charlestown

The Annual City-Wide Championship Swimming Meet for boys and girls 16 and under will be held on September 1, at the George Robert White Pool, Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown and will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Charlestown Board of Trade, competition in backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and free style will be held in four age categories.

- 10 year and under
- 11 and 12 years
- 13 and 14 year
- 15 and 16 years

Medals will be awarded to each age group for the top three finishers in each event. Trophies will be awarded for the outstanding boy and girl swimmer of the meet.

For more information, contact Dorothy Curran at 725-4006 or Shiela Sweeney at 242-2666.

To Sponsor Subway Tour

On Sunday, August 28, Boston By Foot will sponsor a tour of America's oldest and fifth largest subway system. This tour, led by Senior Guide Elaine Connolly and called "Boston Underfoot", will include a discussion of the T's own architecture, art, and history and a ride on all four subway lines (Blue, Green, Orange, and Red). The one and one-half hour trip starts at 2:00 p.m. at the Park Street Subway Station, Green Line Information Booth. Admission is \$5.00 per adult, \$2.00 per child.

C.Y.H.A. To Sponsor Hockey Clinic

Mark Urguhart and Kevin Gallagher will be running a hockey clinic this year, as they did last year, for all boys and girls up to 12 years of age.

Hockey equipment will be mandatory as a safety

precaution, but the emphasis will be on teaching the boys and girls proper skating techniques.

Dates, time and place will be given in future issues of the Patriot.

Meet The Rangers Day On Boston Common

The Boston Park Rangers - a new program of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department - are presenting a very special "Meet The Rangers Day" on the Boston Common, Sunday, August 28, from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

A full day of free activities for the whole family are planned and there will be music, games, arts and crafts and special tours and programs for people of all ages.

Activities will include:

- Nature Crafts and Plants Arts - learn to print with leaves and make solar ovens, discover the useful plants that abound in the city.

- First Aid and Fire Prevention Exhibitions - the Rangers will present demonstrations about basic first aid and will explain how you can prevent forest fires.

- Horse, of Course! The Mounted Unit (usually stationed at the Arnold Arboretum) will give you an introduction to equestrian techniques and live horses.

- Critters on the Common - A look at Urban Wild Life, Boston Six Feet Under - a tour of historic burial grounds, Boston Common, naturally, and other special tours and walks will be offered throughout the day.

- Games - the Boston Common Parade Ground (near Beacon and Charles Sts.) will offer a wide variety of fun games, relay races and other activities for children. Prizes will be awarded.

- Music - A lively band will be playing during the day (sponsored by the Boston Arts Lottery Council and the New England Conservatory).

- Much, Much More!

The Boston Park Rangers have been in the Boston Common, Public Garden, Commonwealth Avenue Mall and the Arnold Arboretum since May. They have been providing park visitors with a variety of services and programs.

"Meet The Rangers Day" will give you a chance to learn about our Rangers, see what they do and understand their role in our parks. Bring your family and friends to the Boston Common for an afternoon of fun. For more information, call 338-4553 or 725-3239.

There are two great Derbies in this country, and the other one's in Kentucky. So, in case you missed that one, we proudly offer you this one: the 49th annual running of the Wonderland Derby. □ It's the oldest, grandest, most prestigious greyhound racing event in America—and the winner, by definition, will be the best greyhound in America. □ But the best part is this: While the other Derby is about a thousand miles away (and all gone, at that), this one's just around the corner—and it's coming at you now.

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Two More

Complete Outward Bound Program

Two more "Townies" negotiated the rugged Penobscot Bay waters for 26 days. Jean Kelly and Pat Canatla returned from Hurricane Island on August 6. Jean stated that the course was difficult and challenging. "I don't know if I would do it again, but I'm glad I can say I did it." Congratulations to Jean and Pat.

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Billy Smith Delights Boxing Fans With Fifth Round KO

In what was considered the best bout of the evening, Charlestown's "Mysterious Billy Smith" earned another KO by landing Tim LaValley of Albany, New York.

On August 17, at the Cape Cod Coliseum, approximately fifty "Townies" looked on as Smith finished his scheduled eight rounds in five, nearly winning his match in the third round.

The Smith/LaValley bout was the first bout of the evening on the Sean Mannion card. While the other bouts were later telecast on ESPN, Smith's fight was not taped as the network was unprepared.

A tender cut beneath Smith's left eye, received during a sparring match did not dampen his spirits as he faced LaValley who sported a 12-8 record. Smith, with an 8-1 record was in excellent condition, anticipating a match against Todd Longmuir who sported a 11-2 record.

The first round saw Smith's cut open but his confidence never wavered. He came out in the second round

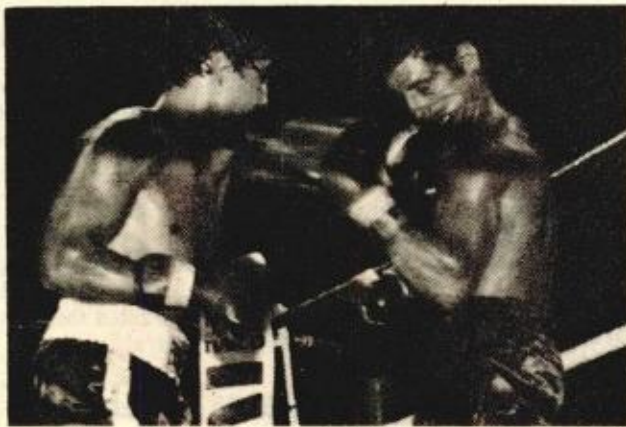
delivering a battery of punches with little exertion. Only the sounding of the bell saved LaValley in the third round after Smith left him wobbly and

his win with a smacking left hook and LaValley went down for good, amidst the roar of Charlestown residents who barely made it in time for

the bout (a second bus load arrived late, missing the Smith fight).

Smith's trainer, Emil Wilcox of Connolly's Gym in South Boston, says it will

be another two to three weeks before Smith fights again.



A GOOD LEFT HOOK caught Tim LaValley in the chest during the third round and was part of a battery of punches that almost earned Smith a KO in the third round.



THE PUNCH THAT COUNTED lands the opposite corner while the referee counted LaValley out of the bout.

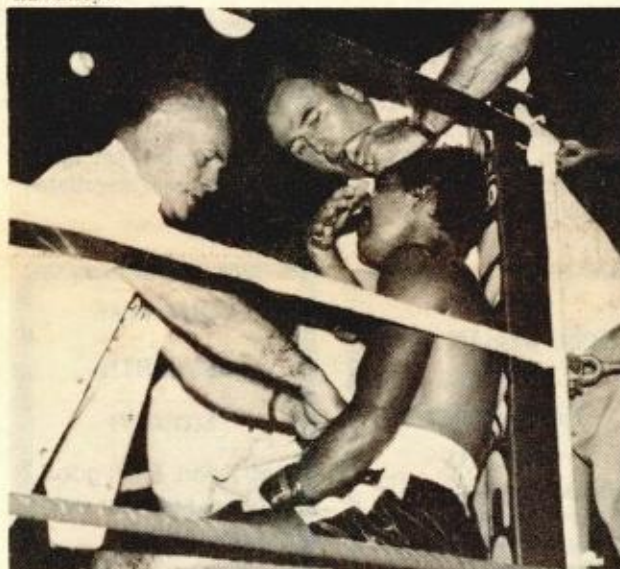
nearly ready to collapse. LaValley in the next round, using combination punches to the chest and shoulders and targeting several sounding uppercuts to LaValley's chin.

LaValley went down in that round and the referee began the count. LaValley made it up in time to hear the bell save him once again.

At 2:10 minutes into the fifth round, Smith cinched



WITH GLOVES RAISED HIGH, the third round continued, both boxers hungry for a win. L. to R., Billy Smith and Tim LaValley.



WORKING THE CORNER were Bill and Jim Connolly of Connolly's Gym in South Boston. Jim Connolly is shown applying salve to a cut beneath Smith's left eye. Not pictured but who also worked in the corner was Smith's trainer, Emil Wilcox.

Apologizes On Buses

Bill Smith, Sr., wishes to apologize to all those "Townies" who purchased tickets and transportation to the Cape Cod Coliseum to see his son, Billy Smith, box.

Due to circumstances beyond his control, the

second of two chartered buses arrived late in Charlestown, causing ticket holders on that bus to arrive late at the coliseum and missing Billy Smith's bout. Smith is seeking compensation from the bus line.

Community Schedule - Channel 52

Thursday, August 25

4:50 - "An Introduction to Public Access and Candidates Forum" Produced by - Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation

5:00 - "Candidates forum, Live from East Boston." - repeat of the program taped live at Harborside Community School.

6:30 - "Up Front" - Journalist Frank Conte discusses mayoral politic with candidate Lawrence DiCarra. Produced by: G.E.T. Productions

7:05 - "Editorial Comment" - Journalist Frank Conte examines the politics of the first televised Mayoral Debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

7:10 - "Up Beat" - Music series on the local music scene. On the show this week will be by DYS, a video from "Kraut" and an interview with "The Violent Femmes." Produced by - Lexington Community TV

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Celebrating Fifty Years

by Charlie McGonagle

Life, to the knowledge of each of us, is laced with moments both bitter and sweet, and it is strange, indeed, how quickly the pendulum may swing from one of these moments to the other.

Last week my family and I were blessed with one of life's sweetest moments, one that truly would be called golden. For last Wednesday my parents, Helen and Charlie, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It is rare that a couple is spared the years to reach such a milestone, but probably even more rare to find the entire family, parents and children, totally intact to honor the occasion.

My sister Helen, two brothers, Leo and Paul, and I were brought up to the music of our parents. Whether it was a large group at one of the frequent parties of these early years, or the harmonizing tradition of after supper dish washing, the songs were always the same, though, in later years, my mother did become a bit more contemporary with her personal repertoire.

Children's Films

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

The featured films will be "Folk Art," a story of

Scrimshaw, duck decoys and sewing samplers, which are examples of folk art, and "Veronica" in which ten year old Veronica Nakarewicz has remained close to her Polish heritage.

Gardens For Charlestown To Hold Additional Candidates' Nights

Gardens for Charlestown is continuing its series of candidates' nights and has scheduled additional meetings. We invite all our members and residents of the town to meet the mayoral candidates and to question them on the issues that are important to us, in Charlestown. Our first two meetings were well-attended, and covered a wide range of issues, from open space policy to schools and taxes. Join us at the Sullivan Square Community Garden at Main and Bunker Hill Streets.

(Rain location: Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green St.)

Friday, August 26	Melvin King	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30	David Finnegan	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 6	Robert Kiley	6:30 p.m.
Friday, September 9	Lawrence DiCara	6:30 p.m.

"I love you as I never loved before...."

"Let me call you sweet heart...."

"Not a soul down on the corner...."

"...Cling to the old rugged cross...."

"Bless them all, Bless them all, the long and the short and the tall...."

"From the tables down at Morey's...."

...and on and on they would go, so beautifully harmonized as we, the children, would lie in bed awake memorizing songs of an era earlier than our own.

So it went for many years until time began to reach into the group and, one by one, make it smaller, soon so small that the parties became no more than a distant, yet beautiful, memory.

Last Wednesday evening at the Driftwood Restaurant in Revere, the hands of time were miraculously turned back, and the musical sounds that were once my parents were returned.

Under the pretense of going to dinner with their children, the two were brought to a private room at the restaurant

and surprised by a group of immediate family members. Mom's brother John and his wife Mae, her brother Jim, and sisters Kitty, Mary, and Peg (Sister Leontine) joined the four of us, our wives, husbands and friends, and the grandchildren in a grand march back into time.

It was reminiscent of one of those half century old parties, with some of the original cast still playing the lead parts, and with new performers filling in for those no longer here.

John Walsh, as is his wont, led the group in song for three wonderful, non-stop hours, but to me, the evening's highlight was the rendition of "Among My Souvenirs" harmonized beautifully by Ma and Dad.

"It should be good," I was told, "They have had more than fifty years to practice!"

Few on this earth have an opportunity to share a fiftieth wedding anniversary with their parents. There are four of us who were granted this privilege.

We are thankful.

Service To Mark 200th Anniversary Of The Treaty Of Paris

The Old North Church will observe the bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Paris by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and John Jay with a special service and a festival program of colorful processions and music on Saturday, September 3, 1983, at 10:30 a.m. The public will be welcomed to this event at the historic landmark on Salem Street in Boston's North End.

"We're celebrating this event for two important reasons," said the Reverend Dr. Robert W. Golledge, Vicar of the Old North Church. "First, the Treaty brought to an end the Revolutionary War that had begun with the two-lantern signal from this steeple. And second, the Treaty represented our nation's first great diplomatic achievement, gaining for us international recognition as a free and sovereign nation, and vast new territories as far west as the Mississippi, land we had never conquered on the battlefield."

The Treaty of Paris service at the Old North Church will be the key event in the national observance of this bicentennial. The ringing in the steeple of the newly re-installed bells will serve as the beginning of a chain of bell-ringing throughout the country. The National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris has arranged an electronic linkage among numerous institutions and churches to pick up the ringing to celebrate what many consider to be the most important treaty ever negotiated by the United States.

"Since the day in April, 1975, when President Ford began our National Bicentennial Celebration here at the Old North Church with the lighting of a Third Lantern for new hope and new effort in our third century, we've tried to continue to express our conviction that 'we will yet make the American Promise a reality'," Dr. Golledge explained. This Saturday morning event, he continued, "will be a tribute to the under-appreciated value of diplomatic negotiations, and the great contribution of those who work daily in our diverse society at the difficult task of achieving conflict resolution without violence."

A procession of patriotic groups and historical societies will open the program.



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

The Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for senior citizens on Monday through Friday under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Lounge, 114 Rutherford Avenue.

MENU

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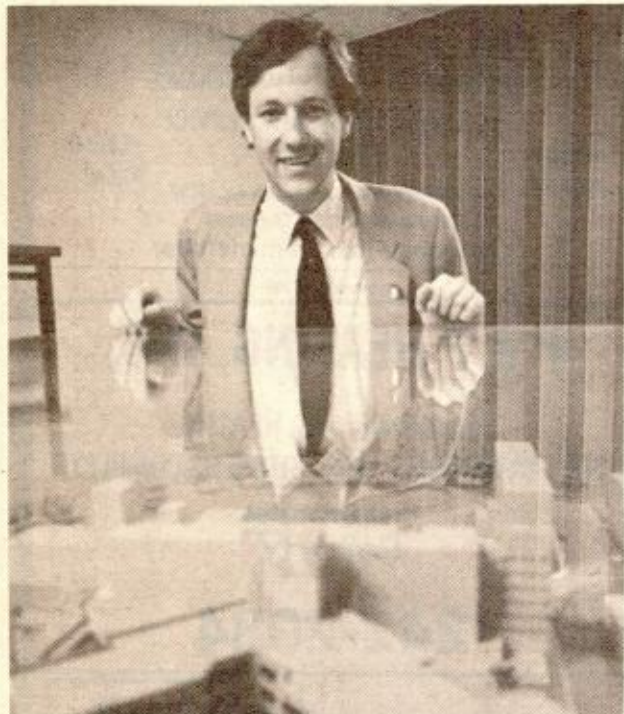
from Charlestown Court on this date. Officers found 49 hypodermic needles and syringes. No drugs were found and no arrests were made.

On Thursday, August 18, an officer responded to Bunker Hill Street regarding a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival at the scene the officer spoke to a Bunker Hill Street resident who reported that a Boston resident had hit

his car. The officer observed that the suspect was unsteady on his feet and his speech was slurred. The suspect was placed under arrest for operating under the influence.

Several stolen vehicles were recovered in the Charlestown area over the past week in the following locations: 100 Terminal Street, 480 Medford Street and at Austin and Rutherford Avenue.

Local Resident Plays Leadership Role



PLAYING A KEY leadership role in the Employee Campaign for St. Elizabeth's Hospital's North Complex is Charlestown resident, Dan Johnson, shown with the architectural model of the new medical center. Johnson was part of the fund raising team which boosted employee giving to \$350,000, a \$100,000 over the campaign goal. The North Complex building and renovation program will unite all inpatient care services in one three-building complex, containing the latest in medical technology and patient accommodations.

Communion Supper Scheduled

The Second Annual Parish Communion Supper that opens the social season of Saint Francis de Sales takes place on Sunday, September 18th at 6:00 p.m. in the Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street.

The Supper will follow the 5:00 p.m. Mass. A delicious chicken pie dinner by Doyle will be served and by popular request, Ann Warren will return once again for a

entertainment.

Tickets are \$10.00 and can be purchased from Roberta Delaney, General Chairperson, and from the Ushers or at the Rectory.

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The Karamazov's are not brothers, their name is not Karamozov, and they do not fly. But they can juggle anything that does not move including a squid and make the audience howl with laughter at their improvisational style humor that does not let up. Three of New York's toughest critics Clive Barnes of The New York Post, Frank Rich of The New York Times and John Simon of New York Magazine agree that the show is a smash!! Mel Gusso called them "nouveau vaudevillians. They are kingpins of tenpins and all-around funny fellows. Looking like renegades from a Dostoyevsky novel who have gone broke on the road to Moscow..."

What is even more incredible is the five Karamozov's ability to mix classical literary allusions, current political trends, and foreign policy statements into puns which never stop. This show is for everybody, from the youngest child to grandpa who remembers the hilarity of The Marx brothers.

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