

# Cambridge Chronicle

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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CORCORAN

## Council reverses itself; will pay Liacos' fee for Largey investigation

The city council, at a special meeting last Wednesday night, reversed itself and voted to pay B.U. Law Professor Paul Liacos for conducting an investigation into the death of Lawrence Largey.

After some discussion on the figures, Duehay, Graham, Moncreiff, Sullivan and Ackermann voted to pay the bill. Councillors Daniel Clinton and Alfred E. Vellucci voted against, and Owens voted present. Councillor Thomas Daney was absent.

Liacos reportedly agreed to do the investigation for \$75 per hour.

The total of \$22,672.40 was broken down by Liacos as follows:

secretarial help - \$498.76  
stenographer - \$450.00  
rooms at Hotel Sonesta - \$3,088.05

Liacos' fee - \$18,635.59

Liacos said he spent 246 and three quarters hours performing the investigation. He said he was willing to drop a charge of \$503.79 in restaurant bills at the Sonesta in order to expedite payment of the bill.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Duehay and

## Anti-war activities being planned in city

A group of about 300 anti-war protesters marched to the home of U.S. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., on Russell st. Monday to ask him to support measures to end the war in Vietnam by cutting off funds.

O'Neill was in Washington, but the group, which included actress Jane Fonda, was greeted at his home by O'Neill's son Christopher, 23, and a family friend, Leslie Donati, also 23, of Dover. They signed an end-the-war petition which the marchers presented.

The march, sponsored by the Vietnam Solidarity Committee, kicked off a series of activities by local peace advocates which are designed to force President Nixon to sign a cease-fire agreement with Hanoi and end the war.

Among the activities:

The Medical Aid for Indochina committee, located on Sixth st., announced in Washington Tuesday it has raised about \$250,000 to start a fund to send medical equipment and supplies to North Vietnam and establish decentralized health services there. The emergency relief fund was started by the year-old organization after the December 23 leveling of Hanoi's Bach Mai hospital by U.S. B-52 bombers. The group's goal is to raise about \$3 million for medical aid. It does not plan to rebuild the Bach Mai hospital, however, "because of future bombing," staffers say.

The American Friends Service Committee, located at 48 Inman st., sent four buses of people to Washington yesterday for a Religious Convocation and Congressional

Visitation for Peace. The goal of the convocation is to get Mr. Nixon to sign the cease fire agreement of October, and if it is not signed, to get Congress to cut off funds for the war. The Friends also are expressing their concern over political prisoners in South Vietnam, and continuing medical aid to Quang Ngai Province in the South and to the Viet Duc teaching hospital in Hanoi.

They are also planning, with other greater-Boston peace groups, for a January 19 rally at the JFK building in Boston.

The Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition has called a meeting for January 7 at their headquarters in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 15 Sellers st., to plan a national march on Washington January 20, the day President Nixon is inaugurated for his second term.

The Indochina Peace Campaign, of 2 Brookline st., is continuing its campaign to get signatures for a petition to have Congress call for a signing of the October cease fire agreement, cut off all aid for South Vietnam's President Thieu and investigate the U.S. role in what they call Thieu's repression of political opponents.

The group reports it has 18,000 signatures on the petition already and hopes to send it to Congress and the President before inauguration day.

The city Democratic Committee will vote at its next meeting, January 18, on a resolution urging Rep. O'Neill and Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward Brooke to bring about an end to the war.

## Hovenian answers Willow St. criticism

Another in the series of letters on the Willow st. housing project was in the mail this week, this time from Cambridge Housing Authority Chairman Gerald Hovenian and Vice Chairman Walter Reed.

Hovenian and Reed responded to a letter from City Manager John H. Corcoran last week criticizing them for not sending HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) a letter of intent to purchase the project. HUD requested the letter be sent by the CHA, with the purchase contingent on the clearing up of certain deficiencies in the project.

Answering Corcoran's blast, the CHA members said they felt "the Housing Authority ought not to provide housing for the low income families of the city which is substandard or which at best meets only the bare minimum standards for decent housing, at a cost of \$26,000 per unit."

They refuted what they called the manager's implication that the CHA was unconcerned with being an advocate for low income families by citing their acceptance of 684 units of low income housing in 1971 developed under the Turnkey program.

(Continued on page 3)



THE YEAR'S FIRST: Nurse Joanne Sugrue, of Cambridge Hospital, holds little Frank Miller, who happens to have won the first baby of 1973 contest. Frank came to town at 3:36 a.m. January 1, weighing in at six and three quarter pounds. His parents are Tom and Mary (Mitchell) Miller, of Mass. ave. As the first baby born to Cambridge parents in a Cambridge hospital, Frank wins a host of prizes from Cambridge merchants. (Photo by Ed Pacheco)

## Employers asked to tell DES of company policies

The local office of the State assisted Division of Employment One outstanding example of Security has begun a program success with the new veterans of asking area employers to was reported by Charles visit the agency's Cambridge Zineitti, job counselor. A former Marine was placed in offices to acquaint its staff with the personnel practices security-type work with an and procedures of the private area employer. The ex-serviceman, who is disabled, sector.

Management of the Star so impressed the employer that Market Co. was the first he was immediately given supervisory status, according to Warren Hamilton. The local office continues manager of the DES office at to refer all available 727 Massachusetts ave. which serves Cambridge, Somerville, and adjoining towns.

Over the next six months, Hamilton said, it is hoped other local employers will set up appointments with the DES office here.

The local offices are working with a number of recently discharged Cambridge ex-servicemen who are seeking jobs. Through the Veterans Unit at the 300 block Green st. offices, these men are being

In addition, the DES announced that the Division's Professional Service Center at 400 Totten Pond rd. in Waltham, just off Exit 48, east of Rte. 128, will close at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings instead of 9 p.m. during January, February and March.

The hours of the center are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday for these months.

**WORKING MEN**  
(25-50 yrs.) from Somerville area needed by Cambridge firm doing federally funded research study of leisure time activities. Fill out questionnaires in a relaxed setting and play bar type games in a friendly atmosphere. Pay \$20 for hours over two evenings. Call 864-8502 between 9:30 and 5:00 weekdays.

**HONORED:** Mrs. Karen Schuster Forrester, 1 St. John's rd., Cambridge, has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta at Indiana University, Bloomington. Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association for women in education.



HOVENIAN

## Holiday Inn pact signed by Manager

By ANNE RAVER

At 2 p.m. yesterday afternoon City Manager John H. Corcoran signed an agreement with Kanavos Enterprises which will substantially change the Harvard Square Holiday Inn from its original design.

Originally sited as an 18 story, 315 unit sheer-fronted inn facing Mt. Auburn st., the building has now been redesigned into an eight story L-shaped complex whose highest point is 85 feet.

The new design, which spreads out over the lot, will be more expensive for Kanavos to construct due to increased foundation costs, which will mount from the extension of the original tall thin tower into soft subsoil toward the back of the lot, increased costs due to an improved plan for an exterior facade, increased room size for each unit, and increased roof size.

However, Kanavos stands to gain 22 units. His new plan now allows 337 units rather than 315, and an increase in non-residential space - from 27,000 square feet to 42,000 square feet.

The L-shaped design extends down Nutting rd. with a vehicular entrance on that side, while keeping its pedestrian entrance on Mt. Auburn st. The new design narrows the setback limit of the present zone, and the

increased units increase the floor area ratio from the present zone's limit of 3.0 to an FAR of 3.5.

These changes require a zoning variance before implementation, and according to city planner Robert Bowyer, Corcoran has agreed to represent the city as co-petitioner with Kanavos, for a request for a zoning variance. No date for the petition has yet been set.

Pedestrians who enter the building on Mt. Auburn st. will now be able to walk through a courtyard which will connect with a walkway lined with shops, leading to the Kennedy Library complex.

Parking is still a sticky problem, as soil conditions make it financially unfeasible for Kanavos to build more than two underground levels. Architects negotiating for the city and Kanavos negotiated a 285 parking unit requirement, which falls short of the one-to-one ratio of the present zone. The inn will have to rely upon a municipal garage to handle the rest of its parking needs during peak seasons.

The four architects who negotiated these compromises are Theodore Monacelli of Gund/Monacelli, Terry Rankine of Cambridge Seven Associates, both retained by the city; Timothy Anderson of Anderson and Notter and Robert Chicchetti, retained by Kanavos Enterprise.

## School Board decides: nix on teacher exam

By JOHN GREGORY

The School Committee on Tuesday night turned down a motion that would require new teachers to pass the National Teachers Exam, a requirement here until several years ago.

Gave the superintendent authorization to negotiate a contract that would involve the local department in a federally-subsidized experimental program designed to prevent crises in secondary schools.

Heard reports that recent fires caused damage to rooms at the Agawam and Harrington Schools.

The meeting which lasted less than 90 minutes was one of the shortest in recent memory. Mayor Barbara Ackermann was reported away from the city and Committeeman Joseph E. Maynard refused to cross a picket line of workers from Local 195, Public Works Dept. who were stationed in front of the 1700 Cambridge st. School Dept. offices.

They were reported seeking the mayor's help in getting the city manager to negotiate a new contract with them.

Committeeman James F. Fitzgerald's motion that would require new teachers to

attain certain minimum scores on the National Teachers Exam before they could qualify for beginning teaching posts here failed with Fitzgerald and Committeeman Donald A. Fantini voting in favor and Vice Chairman David A. Wylie, and Committeeman Peter G. Gesell and Charles M. Pierce in opposition.

Fitzgerald said he did not think recent appointments were good ones and said it appeared to him that the greatest emphasis in screening teacher candidates now was on the interview and not the academic record.

Fantini said the exam would once again provide a screening procedure which was needed, he said, since 7,000 applications were received last year and 100 new appointments made.

Gesell said he thought that the school committee should examine in the coming year the means of assessing the skill of teachers in their first year.

Wylie said that when the requirement was abolished several years ago, he felt then that Cambridge was not getting the best qualified new graduates. He said only Boston and Cambridge throughout the state required the examination.

(Continued on page 3)

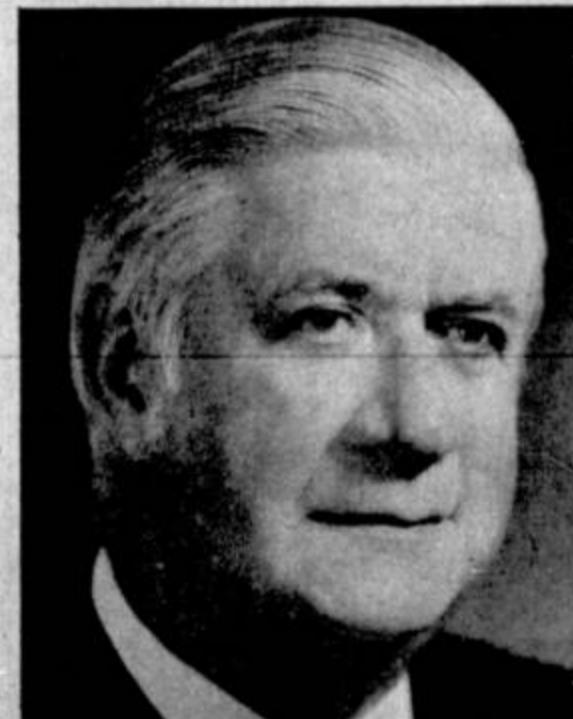
## O'Neill elected Majority Leader

Cambridge's own Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., was elected Majority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives Monday.

The election of O'Neill, of 26 Russell st., was by acclamation and took place during the Democratic caucus in the House before yesterday's formal opening of the 93rd Congress.

The 11th term Democrat from the Eighth Congressional District was actually assured of victory last week when his only remaining challenger, Rep. Sam Gibbons, of Florida, bowed out of the race.

Tip first ran for office in 1935 when he tried for a seat on the city council. He lost that race, but later ran for and won a seat in the Massachusetts House. He later became speaker of the House. In 1952 he took the seat in Congress left vacant by Senator-elect John F. Kennedy.



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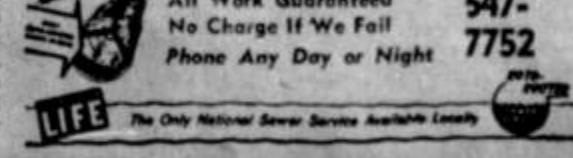
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## Recent Deaths

**Mr. Bettencourt**  
Joseph S. Bettencourt, 61, of 200 Otis st., retired employee of the Cuneo Press, died Christmas Day in Cambridge Hospital.

A life-long Cambridge resident, he leaves his wife, Margaret (MacDonald); two sons, Joseph, Jr. and Robert; two daughters, Mary Chase and Diane Bongiorno; two sisters, Mina Scialo and Florence Hicks; two brothers, John and Frank; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral was Friday from the Rogers Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

**Frank Bonasera**  
Frank Bonasera, 87, of 44 Columbia st., a retired barber, died Christmas Day in Cambridge Hospital.

Born in Italy, he had resided here for many years and was the husband of the late Laura (Stankevicius); a son, Dennis, Jr., of Somerville; two brothers, Richard of Arlington and John of Lexington; a daughter, Rose of Cambridge; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday from the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

**Mr. Connolly**

Dennis "Joe" Connolly, 64, of Fayette st., retired employee of Welch Candy Co., died December 27 at his home.

A life-long Cambridge resident, he leaves his wife, Dennis, Jr., of Somerville; two sons, Joseph of Cambridge and John of Lexington; a daughter, Dorothy Dow of Port; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorial services are at 2 p.m. today in Story Chapel of Mt. Auburn cemetery. Arrangements are by the A.E. Long & Son Funeral Service.

**Ethel A. Dow**

Mrs. Ethel A. Dow, 91, a native of Cambridge, died Monday at a Beverly Hospital. She had lived in Manchester most recently.

A resident of 987 Memorial dr. for 40 years, she was widow of George L. Dow and is survived by two sons, G. Lincoln of Duxbury and Richard A. of Dover and a daughter, Dorothy Dow of Port; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Fleming had been confined to a wheelchair for the last 17 years. He became a ham radio operator, took correspondence courses in electronics and journalism, managed an orchestra and attempted to establish an electronics business at his home.

He had worked as a time and methods engineer for Westinghouse Corp. before he contracted polio. A 1957 graduate in business administration from Boston College, he was honored at his commencement for loyalty, scholarship and character, receiving the Rev. Michael J. Harding Award.

Mr. Fleming served with the Army Air Corps in World War II as an Air Transport Command crew chief and was discharged in 1945 as a staff sergeant. He enlisted later in the Air Force Reserve and served until 1951.

He was a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Boston College Alumni Association.

Son of the late Dr. Patrick J. Fleming, who was Cambridge city physician, he leaves two daughters, Gail of Bolton and Lee of Lookout Point, Maine; his mother, Mary D. Fleming; four sisters, Frances and Jane of Cambridge, Elizabeth of Lexington and Patricia Edwards of Hopkinton; and three brothers, Joseph and John of Cambridge and the Rev. Richard M. Fleming, O.S.B. of Quebec.

The funeral was last Thursday from the William F. O'Brien Funeral Home with concelebrated funeral Mass in St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Holycross cemetery, Brookline.

**Abraham Legg**

Abram Legg, 88, of 63 Magnolia ave., died Friday. A native of Nova Scotia, he had lived in Cambridge many years.

He was a self-employed carpenter. Husband of the late Grace (MacFadden) he leaves five children, Frederick, Mildred Harrington, Helen Kelleher, Georgia MacFadden and Pearl Souza.

Services were Tuesday in the Rogers Funeral Home with the Rev. William Winget of Quincy officiating. Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

**Elizabeth Ryan**

Judge M. Edward Viola, 70, Bellino, the last two men to die recently retired presiding in the electric chair in justice of the East Cambridge District Court and former prosecutor in the office of the Middlesex District Attorney, died last Thursday in a hospital at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

He retired on December 1. His wife, the former Anne Bond of Everett, and he had left for Florida immediately after his retirement.

Besides his wife, he leaves

two sons, Edward M. of Watertown and Lawrence of Boston; two brothers, Anthony of Greenfield and Joseph of Stoneham; two sisters, Louise Derbs of Malden and Lillian Centracchio of Stoneham and six grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday from the Stanton Funeral Home, Watertown, with funeral Mass in St. Agnes Church, Arlington.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

**Mary A. Coppi**

Mrs. Mary A. (Egan) Coppi, 54, of 362 Rindge ave., died Friday at Mt. Auburn Hospital after a long illness.

She leaves her husband,

Andrew J.; nine children, Mary Gualtieri of Japan; Nancy Olivolo of Brockton; Andrew of New York; Paul of Watertown; Thomas of Waltham; Linda, William, Susan and James Coppi of Cambridge; her mother, Margaret (Dwyer); five sisters, Margaret Roy of Cambridge, Helen Reardon of New Hampshire; Catherine McGonigal of New York; Rosemary DeCarlo of Lexington and Nancy LeBlanc of Cambridge and a brother, William Egan of Cambridge.

Services were Tuesday from the Keefe Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. John's Church. Burial was in North Cambridge Catholic cemetery.

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**Mr. Fleming, son of city physician**

Edward D. Fleming, 51, of 88 Sparks st., a victim of the 1956 polio epidemic, died December 26, in Veterans Hospital, West Roxbury.

Mr. Fleming had been confined to a wheelchair for the last 17 years. He became a ham radio operator, took correspondence courses in electronics and journalism, managed an orchestra and attempted to establish an electronics business at his home.

He had worked as a time and methods engineer for Westinghouse Corp. before he contracted polio. A 1957 graduate in business administration from Boston College, he was honored at his commencement for loyalty, scholarship and character, receiving the Rev. Michael J. Harding Award.

Mr. Fleming served with the Army Air Corps in World War II as an Air Transport Command crew chief and was discharged in 1945 as a staff sergeant. He enlisted later in the Air Force Reserve and served until 1951.

He was a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Boston College Alumni Association.

Son of the late Dr. Patrick J. Fleming, who was Cambridge city physician, he leaves two daughters, Gail of Bolton and Lee of Lookout Point, Maine; his mother, Mary D. Fleming; four sisters, Frances and Jane of Cambridge, Elizabeth of Lexington and Patricia Edwards of Hopkinton; and three brothers, Joseph and John of Cambridge and the Rev. Richard M. Fleming, O.S.B. of Quebec.

The funeral was last Thursday from the William F. O'Brien Funeral Home with concelebrated funeral Mass in St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Holycross cemetery, Brookline.

**James Ready**

James M. Ready, 61, of 52 Fenno st., died suddenly December 26.

A life-long resident of Cambridge, he leaves his son James M. Jr. of Woburn, his sister Mrs. Helen Gildart and two grandchildren.

He was a retired employee of the Boston Naval Shipyard. A World War II veteran, he was a past commander of the North Cambridge VFW Post No. 7353.

The funeral December 29 was from the Kevin A. Griffin Funeral Home followed by a funeral Mass in St. John's Church. Burial was at the Cambridge Cemetery.

**Robert Fawcett**

Robert J. Fawcett, 69, of Lexington and formerly of Cambridge, died December 28 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, he lived here for several years and attended local schools.

He was the founder of a fuel oil company bearing his name, and was active in banking circles in Cambridge and Lexington.

He was a past master of the Mt. Olivet Lodge of Masons, a member of the Simon W. Robinson Lodge of Lexington, and a member of the Cambridge Commandery No. 42 and Cambridge Council of Royal and Select Masters.

**Albert J. Jones**

Albert J. Jones, 68, of 41 Granville rd., an employee of the Exxon Oil Co., died last Thursday in Cambridge Hospital.

Born in Somerville, he had resided here most of his life, was a bachelor and World War II Navy veteran.

He leaves a brother, Walter; a sister, Edith Sweeney; and three cousins.

Funeral services were at the William T. Hickey and Sons Funeral Home on Saturday.

Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

**Emilia Camara**

Mrs. Emilia (Jaulino) Camara, formerly of 355 Prospect st., died Friday at a St. Boston hospital after a long illness.

Memorial services were held in the Hancock United Church of Christ, Lexington. Burial was in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

**C. Politakis**

Constantine Politakis, 59, of Braintree and formerly of Cambridge, died December 21.

Born in Boston, he had lived in both Cambridge and Randolph before moving to Braintree.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel (Munster), a stepson, David Hammond, of Canton; daughter, Mrs. Harriet Cuskey of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Jennie Roussopoulos, of Cambridge, Anna Anagnoson, of Jamaica Plain and Helen Politakis, of Weymouth; and a brother, Milton Politakis, of Woburn.

Funeral services were December 23 at St. Constantine and Helen Church, Cambridge. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

**Howard Price, attorney**

Howard Price, 29, of 105 Chestnut st., a Cambridge attorney, died Saturday at his home.

He was a native of Brockton and an honor graduate of Brockton High School. He was graduated from Clark College and Boston University Law School.

Services were Wednesday from the DeVito Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. Patrick's cemetery, Watertown.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

Services were Wednesday from the DeVito Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. Patrick's cemetery, Watertown.

He was a member of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar assns.

He leaves his wife, Judith (Kassel); a son, Matthew; his mother, Mrs. Ida Friedman of Kingston, N.Y. and a brother, Richard S. Price of Tewksbury.

Burial services were Monday at Agudath Achim cemetery, Brockton, conducted by Cantor Charles Lew of Temple Shalom, Medford.

**E. F. Nelligan**

Edward F. Nelligan, 77, of 2210 Massachusetts ave.

died Saturday at Mt. Auburn Hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of the city and a retired employee of the Public Works Dept.

He leaves three brothers, John P. and William V. of Cambridge and Robert L.

Nelligan of Bridgewater and four sisters, Josephine T., Mary E. and Agnes L. Nelligan of Cambridge and Ruth S. Skahan of Belmont.

Services were Tuesday from the Keefe Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. John's Church. Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

**Miss Hopkins**

Beatrice E. Hopkins, 74, of Cambridge, died December 25 at an area hospital.

She was aunt of Mrs. Dorothy French of Cambridge and John W. Danish of Watertown.

Services were December 28 from the Andrews & Reed Funeral Home with funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

**Katherine Dalton**

Katherine Dalton, 92, of 73 Martin st., died January 1. She was a retired nurse.

Born in Nova Scotia, she

lived here for several years. She operated the former Kopp Hospital, which later became the Chester Nursing Home. She was a nurse.

Her only survivor is a sister, Frances T. Chapman, of Watertown.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the chapel of the Long Funeral Home. Burial was in Prince Hill Cemetery, Barrington, R.I.

**A.P. Chapman**

A. Priscilla Chapman, 71, of Watertown and formerly of Cambridge, died January 1.

Born in Rhode Island, she

lived here for several years. She operated the former Kopp Hospital, which later became the Chester Nursing Home. She was a nurse.

He was appointed to the

East Cambridge District Court

by the late Gov. Christian Herter, and in recent times

presided at most of the trials of

persons involved in

disturbances at Harvard and

MIT campuses and in the

Harvard Square area.

Besides his wife, he leaves

two sons, Edward M. of

Watertown and Lawrence of

Boston; two brothers, Anthony

of Greenfield and Joseph of

Stoneham; two sisters, Louise

Derbs of Malden and Lillian

Centracchio of Stoneham and

six grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday from

the Stanton Funeral Home,

## School Board decides:

(Continued from page 1)

He said he felt there was no question now of teachers here being hired on the basis of merit and felt the system had earned the respect of the teaching profession in this regard.

### CONTRACT

Supt. of Schools Florence Cheatham told the committee that the U.S. Dept. of Justice had asked the Cambridge School Dept. to help develop, test and evaluate a model system for school crisis prevention in the secondary schools.

The system, general techniques of which are as yet undisclosed, has the object of maintaining harmony in the high schools, the superintendent told Fitzgerald in answer to his questions.

**Taxpayers Group says:**

### Property taxes rise - growth lowers

Massachusetts property last year's total of \$1.85 billion taxes totaled \$2.05 billion in according to the Massachusetts 1972, up \$199 million from Taxpayers Foundation's annual

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'71 FURY 111	\$1971	'71 GALAXIE	\$1947
4 dr. H.T., factory air-cond., 8 cyl., AM radio, all vinyl interior, etc. Stock No. 3207, 3222		500 4 dr. H.T., Cruiseomatic, 8 cyl., power steering, radio and heater, all vinyl interior. Stock No. 3124, 3141, 3145	

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'72 VW 2 Dr.	\$1895	'70 FORD LTD	\$1795
Sedan, AM radio, 4 speed, one owner since new, low mileage. Still in factory warranty.		2-Dr. Hardtop, 390 V8 motor, Cruiseomatic, oil vinyl seats, power steering, power disc brakes, white walls, wheel covers, remainder of Ford Motor 5 yr. or 50,000 miles Power Train Warranty.	
'71 FORD LTD	\$2895	'70 CHEVROLET	\$1495
Brougham, 2-Dr. Hardtop, 400 CID motor, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, factory air-conditioner, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, air conditioner, tinted glass, 22,000 original miles. Sold & serviced by us since new.		Bonneville 4-Dr., 350 V8 Motor, Powerglide, Power Steering, AM Radio. Like new.	
'71 TOYOTA—2-Dr.	\$1388	'69 FORD	\$1995
4 speed, standard drive, white walls, wheel covers, one owner.		Cougar Squire Wagon, 302 V8 Motor, Cruiseomatic, power steering, AM Radio, White Walls, Wheel Covers, Remanufactured Ford Motor 2 yr. or 50,000 Miles Power Train Warranty.	
'71 MAVERICK	\$1788	'69 CHEVROLET	\$1695
2-Dr. Sedan, 200 CID motor, Cruiseomatic drive, AM radio, low mileage.		Comet Hardtop, 307 V8 Motor, Powerglide, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, AM Radio, One Owner since new.	
'70 FORD	\$2495	'68 FORD	\$1288
Country Squire—10 passenger, 390 V8 motor, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, factory air-conditioner, AM radio. Remanufactured Ford Motor 5 yr. or 50,000 miles Power Train Warranty.		Galaxy 500 XL Convertible, 302 V8 Motor, Cruiseomatic Drive, Power Steering, AM Radio, Bucket Seats and Console.	
'70 MAVERICK	\$1395	'67 THUNDERBIRD	\$1095
2-Dr. Sedan, 200 CID, Cruiseomatic Drive, AM Radio, Low mileage, very clean.		Louvered 2-Dr. Hardtop, 390 V8 Motor, Cruiseomatic, Fully Power-steered, Very clean.	

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## Sports

### Tech wins, CHLS loses in track

By DAN QUEEN

Ridge Tech remained in contention for the Suburban League indoor track title with a resounding 62-24 victory over Arlington while Cambridge Latin succumbed to a powerful Weymouth South team.

The Warriors with first and third places in brought their record to 2-1 to the 1000 yard run. Ron trail unbeaten Weymouth Walcott led a three man sweep South by one game while in the 600 with second and remaining in a four-way tie for third places going to Ricardo second place with Newton, Thompson and Richard Ward, Brockton, and Waltham. The Warren Elcock won the 300

Cantabs, who seemed to be facing the league's iron early in the season have fallen to a 1-2 slate after winning their a resounding 62-24 victory opener.

Dixie Kleamanakis and Kevin Watson got the

Technicians off to a good start

team, 60-26. The Warriors

brought their record to 2-1 to the 1000 yard run. Ron

trail unbeaten Weymouth Walcott led a three man sweep

South by one game while in the 600 with second and

remaining in a four-way tie for third places going to Ricardo

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facing the league's iron early in

the season have fallen to a 1-2

slate after winning their

a resounding 62-24 victory

opener.

Mark DeCambre, unable to

run due to illness, came

through with a first place in

the high jump and Paul

Beckford added more points

with a second place. Arlington

won its first event, the two

mile run, but the Warriors

managed to pick up second

and third place with Brian

Bonosawski and Sid Alfonso

battling to bring home more

points. Calvert Lamb was

sandwiched in between two

Arlington hurdlers for the only

points in that event.

Ron Eutsey won the 40

yard dash with Greg Pleasant

picking up a point with a third

place finish. Tech's relay

quartet of Elcock, Walcott,

Pleasant and Watson (subbing

for the disabled DeCambre) set

a league mark of 3:02.0 only

to see the mark vanish when

Brockton came up with a

3:00.1 clocking later in the

day. "The relay was a good

event for us," Tech coach

Frank McCarthy said. "We

didn't use Mark because he

wasn't feeling well and our

team still ran well enough to

win the relay."

Weymouth South is

unbeaten and last Friday

afternoon at Brookline the

Cantabs found out why. They

swept the 1000 yard run to

take an early lead that was

never threatened. Mark Lyons

and Jim Kelleher took second

and third places in the 600

yard run while Steve Kervich

placed second in the 300. Jim

Farrell took third in the mile

run and Steve Kelley came

through with the first Cantab

victory of the day with a

victory in the high jump. Toni

Pini and Sessay Amadu came

through in what appears to be

the Cantab's strongest event,

the 40 yard dash. Pini won the

event with Amadu picking up

the second spot.

Weymouth swept the shot

put but Steve Kelley and Len

Vigilante came through with

second and third place finishes

in the hurdles before

Weymouth walked off with an

easy victory in the relay and

another league conquest. The

Cantabs have had rough going

since their opening victory over

Weymouth North. They have

had to face a tough Waltham

(2-1) team in addition to

the favored Weymouth South.

The Warriors will take a small squad to the State Coaches Championship meet which will be held this Saturday afternoon at Northeastern. "We're allowed one man per event but I'll only be taking down a handful of runners. We haven't seen any of the teams that will be competing this year but I know that it will be a tough meet. Our runners are young and inexperienced and I just can't be too optimistic about our chances of even being in contention. The relay should be good, though."

"We run 360 yards per man

in our league but the relay's in

the big meets are about 310

yards and should be to our

advantage."

Weymouth South is

unbeaten and last Friday

afternoon at Brookline the

Cantabs found out why. They

won their seventh game in the

Tri-County league at the Youth

Ice Arena as they defeated

Danvers by a score of 6-2.

They were led by Tom O'Reagan who had a three goal

"Hat Trick" plus two assists in

the game.

Other goals were scored by

Richard Ernest, who had two,

and Bobby Gerardin. Assists in

the game went to David Gavin,

David O'Brien, Peter Boudreau

and Phil Walsh.

Goalies in the game were

Pat Walsh and Brian Milmoe.

The Cambridge Squirts

played Belmont on Tuesday

night at the Browne and

Nichols Rink and they won by

a score of 8-0.

The top scorers in the game

were Brian Murphy and Steve

Mearns with two goals each.

Other goals were scored by

Ned Daney, John Lawless,

Eddie Sullivan, and Mike

Rosenberger.

Assists in the game went to

Mearns, Daney three,

Reilly Brother Oil team lost a

real heart breaker on Sunday

by a score of 2-1.

The only goal for them was

scored by Ned Daney with an

assist from Brian Murphy.

Goalie in the game was Mike

Noonan.

The Cambridge Bantams

Coughlin Fire Fighters hockey

team lost a well played game to

Watertown by a score of 5-2.

The only goals for them were

scored by Ricky Weber and

George Yeomalakis.

Goalies in the game were

Bob Goodwin and Steve

O'Brien.

The Junior Varsity won

their game by a score of 47-41

they now have a record of 2-1.

The top scorers for them

were Steve Kerwin with 14

AFB, Colo., after completing

points and Randy Foley with 11

points. Both are

seniors.

The Cambridge Pee Wee B

team will play the Melrose

Chiefs at 5:40 p.m. at the same

place and day.

The Cambridge Squirts will

play their next game on

Sunday at the Youth Ice Arena

against Wilmington at 4:30

p.m.

The Cambridge Recreation

Program will get underway at

the M.D.C. Rink in East

Cambridge for Bantams on

Sunday with the following

schedule:

Teams 2 and 3 playing at

5:15 a.m.; 4 and 6 playing at

6:35 a.m.; 1 and 5 playing at

7:55 a.m.

All boys are asked to show

up a little before game time.

High School Sports

The North Cambridge

Catholic Panthers Basketball

teams both won their games on

Friday night at the M.E.

</

## What's happening

Thursday  
January 4

MOVIES: At Harvard Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts ave., Jupiter's Thunderbolts, the Magic Lantern, the Mermaid by GOODWILL FASHION GEORGES MELIES and PARADE: The Goodwill Kameradschaft by G.W. Pabst. Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial winner of the League of Nations' peace award, 7:30 p.m.

VFW TEENAGE PAGEANT: Applications now open for young women between the ages of 15 and 17. Judging will be based on personality, good housekeeping, talent. First prize, \$75 U.S. Bond; Second, \$50 Bond; Third, \$25 Bond. Anyone interested contact Annette McManus, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Corporal Russell E. Hoyt Post 299, at 646-9296 or Rita Ramsay at 354-5186. Final judging on April 1.

C A M B R I D G E JAMES HOUSE, 5 Davenport st., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Walnut Room on the second floor of City Hall, it was announced by Robert C. THOMPSON, commission chairman. The meetings are open to the public.

Sunday  
January 7

MOVIES: At Harvard Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts ave., Critical Mass by Hollis Frampton and the Miracle by Rosellini, at 7:30 p.m.

The Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. ave. will kick off the season of Epiphany with a special "Festival of Light" celebration this Sunday morning, Jan. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Several learning group activities will be offered. At 11 a.m. the celebration will continue through worship. The liturgical rock ensemble, Apocrypha, will share its music, and "What Kind of People Are We?" Douglas T. Koch, Minister in is the subject for a lecture series at Lowell Lecture Hall, Harvard, beginning at 8 p.m. on Jan. 10 with David Halberstam: "Vietnam: What Went Wrong." Proceeds go to the Shady Hill School Scholarship Fund. No ticket sales at the door. Student tickets available at the Holyoke Center Information Office. For more complete information contact: Mrs. William C. King, 14 Old New rd., Cambridge, 02138.

THURSDAY MORNING TALKS: James C. Thomson, Jr., Curator of the Neiman Fellowships at Harvard, will speak on "The China Puzzle in American Foreign Policy" at Parish House Hall, First Church Congregational, corner of Mason and Garden sts., at 11 a.m. Bouillon served from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Tickets, \$3 for individual talk, \$12 for series of six lectures. Call 876-6591.

TUESDAY  
January 9

TOBIN PTA: meeting on the open structure classroom, at 8 p.m. at the Tobin School, Vassal Lane. Guest speaker Francis X. Corcoran, Assistant Superintendent of the Natick School System is an enthusiastic proponent of the concept and experienced in its implementation.

Wednesday  
January 10

WILDFLOWER SOCIETY: "Flower Drawing and Painting," course taught by Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Jr., flower painter and book illustrator, at the Nature Center, Garden in the Woods, Framingham. Call 877-6574 or 237-4924. Other courses in nature and woodlore for children and adults offered.

SHADY HILL LECTURE: Douglas T. Koch, Minister in is the subject for a lecture series at Lowell Lecture Hall, Harvard, beginning at 8 p.m. on Jan. 10 with David Halberstam: "Vietnam: What Went Wrong." Proceeds go to the Shady Hill School Scholarship Fund. No ticket sales at the door. Student tickets available at the Holyoke Center Information Office. For more complete information contact: Mrs. William C. King, 14 Old New rd., Cambridge, 02138.

Contemporary dance classes

INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY DANCE announces the opening of registration for its winter session of classes in modern dance, modern jazz, blues, Afro-American, Afro-Cuban, improvisation and rhythm for dancers.

CLASSES IN CAMBRIDGE START THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8; FOR REGISTRATION OR OTHER INFORMATION CALL 734-9334 BETWEEN NOON AND 5 P.M.

AS IN PREVIOUS SESSIONS, CLASSES WILL BE TAUGHT BY CONSUELO ATLAS OF THE ALVIN AILEY CO., BILL MACKEE, ARAWANA CAMPBELL, DAWN KRAMER, DANNY SLOAN AND YUSEF CROWDER. STARTING THIS SESSION, CLASSES WILL ALSO BE TAUGHT BY MICHELE GROSSMAN, BOB COOLEY AND KAZUKO SPIEGEL.

Herald has crossword contest

INTEREST IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES REACHED A NEW HIGH THIS WEEK AS THE BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN ANNOUNCED A \$5000 CASH PRIZE WOULD BE GIVEN FOR CORRECT SOLUTION TO ITS DIAMOND NO. 1 WITH 118 SQUARES.

IF NO ONE COMES UP WITH A SOLUTION THAT MATCHES THE ONE ALREADY PREPARED IN ADVANCE AND HELD UNDER SECURITY, A \$250 CONSOLOATION PRIZE WILL BE PAID AND \$500 ADDED TO THE NEW PUZZLE TO BE PUBLISHED TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY THE FOLLOWING WEEK. PROGRAM BEGINS TUESDAY, JANUARY 9.

REGISTRATION: January 29-30, 1973, 6:00-8:30 p.m.  
CLASSES BEGIN: February 5, 1973  
CLASSES MEET: One evening weekly  
Biology meets bi-weekly  
TUITION: \$21 per credit - Registration Fee \$3

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## American Revolution hits the road

It's American as apple pie, upon which our nation was renewed sense of commitment it's patriotic, it's fun, it's founded. The company of six moralistic, and it does not have actors and actresses perform over the next four years to the business seal of approval. It's comedy, history, and thought democratic ideals that shaped the birth of America.

With a full time staff of 22 people, P.B.C. has initiated Bicentennial programs in several areas - a multi-media project touring the Mid-West, a national radio show which over 600 stations use in their daily programming, workshops with labor unions and community groups.

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25-YEAR CLUB: Entering this club of the Harvard Trust Co. recently were several members of the bank staff. Left to right, standing, Ernest F. Stockwell, president; E. Arthur King; William K. Walters, Robert J. Harris, Robert A. Bowers, Don S. Greer; seated, Clarence Edwards, Gladys Macintosh, Louis D. Spooner and Leslie E. McCleery. (Herb Gallagher photo.)

### Women artists exhibit

Twelve Cambridge residents will display art works ranging from bronze sculptures to oils and charcoal drawings when "Women Artists Exhibiting in Boston" opens January 10 in the main gallery of Boston City Hall.

PARTICIPATING ARE JANET ABRAMOWICZ OF 176 UPLAND RD., ELIZABETH ARCHER OF 18 ALLEN ST., LIN BURGE OF 30 SHERMAN ST., CAROLYN CONRAD OF 992 MEMORIAL DRIVE, DEENG DES RIOUX OF 6 EXETER PARK, ANNE FISKE OF 20 HIGHLAND AVE., MARION FOSTER OF 357 HARVARD ST., ELLEN HABEGGER OF 31 PLEASANT ST., ANNE JENKS OF 3 SHEPARD ST., JEAN KNAPP OF 77 RAYMOND ST., CAROLE SIVIN OF 64 HIGHLAND AVE., AND IDAHLIA STANLEY OF 12 INMAN ST.

OVER 100 MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN ARTISTS WILL TAKE PART IN THE EXHIBIT WHICH IS CO-SUPPORTED BY MAYOR KEVIN WHITE'S OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND BY WEST EAST BAG, AN INTERNATIONAL LIAISON NETWORK OF WOMEN ARTISTS FORMED TO HELP WOMEN ARTISTS COUNTERACT DISCRIMINATION AND TO GAIN RECOGNITION IN THE ART WORLD.

GALLERY HOURS FOR THE EXHIBIT, WHICH RUNS THROUGH FEBRUARY 2, ARE MONDAY-FRIDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AND SATURDAYS FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

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# Editorial

## Tip at the top

All of Cambridge can be proud of the tall, soft-spoken man from 26 Russell st. On Monday, that same man who can frequently be seen doing the weekly grocery shopping for his family, made it to the top of the mountain of U.S. parliamentary power.

Tip O'Neill's elevation to the post of Majority Leader in the U.S. House of Representatives was not exactly a surprise, but neither was it something which came about with little effort.

The effort spanned 11 terms in Congress during which he gained the respect and confidence of his colleagues, even those who were on the opposite side of the political and

philosophical fence from him.

During those years, he showed, among other things, a lot of political guts. One of the prime examples was in 1966 when he broke away from Lyndon Johnson on the war in Vietnam. That was not the fashionable thing to do at the time.

He is reported to have quoted the late Sam Rayburn, former Speaker of the House, in his acceptance speech. He said he would be a "barn builder." We believe he can be a good one, building a new respect for Congress and reasserting its power. Our best wishes, and those of the whole city, are with him.



FOR RETARDED: Dr. Joseph Neufeld, Beverly Graham, chairman of the Committee on Education for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, Elizabeth Gennakakis, supervisor in special education, Mass. Department of Education and Merle McClung, of Cambridge, attended symposium sponsored by a grant from the Mass. Bay chapter March of Dimes to discuss legal and moral rights of the retarded.

## Time For for Congress to act

For the second time in four months, the possibility looms that the tragic and senseless horror called the Vietnam War will end.

The halt in the massive bombing above the 20th parallel in North Vietnam and the resumption of peace talks between former Harvard Professor Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho this Sunday just might result in the cease fire we all were promised last November, prior to the election.

Some people are not banking heavily on the outcome of the talks (see page one) and are pressing for Congressional action to end the war. Their cynicism is well founded.

The Richard Nixon who is directing these negotiations is the same Richard Nixon who ordered the heaviest air attacks of the war December 18 after it seemed he was losing control over the outcome of the previous negotiations. Incidentally, he requested those previous talks after the first round of negotiations in October came within inches of producing a cease fire agreement.

He is the same President Nixon who never bothered to explain in person to Americans why he ordered this bombing, which reportedly destroyed a hospital and other civilian targets as well as military targets, in their name.

That kind of arrogance is unbecoming a leader in a Democracy. And if you don't care about that, consider this: 19

Cambridge boys have lost their lives in Vietnam; there are about 13 more boys from this city in Southeast Asia now. It would be nice to know how much longer they and other American personnel will be there.

Cambridge and the other communities in the United States deserve better from the President than what we have received in recent weeks.

We want him to tell us how much longer he plans to continue the war, and we want his answer to be an unconditional "not one more minute."

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill's election this week as Majority Leader in the U.S. House of Representatives could help get that answer. He has opposed the war since 1966 and in his acceptance speech Monday is reported to have said ending the war is his first priority. The Boston Globe said yesterday that House Democrats approved 2-1 a resolution to cut off funds for the war, pending the release of U.S. prisoners and an accounting of the missing.

With his influence, Tip O'Neill could insure that the Democrats follow through on their resolution, and the news staff of the Chronicle hopes he will do.

That kind of action, more than Presidential promises, seems the only way Cambridge and the rest of the country can be sure that the terrible waste of lives ends in Vietnam.

## Willow Street letters

The swapping of letters between the City Manager and the chairman and vice chairman of the Cambridge Housing Authority over the Willow st. housing project would be funny if the fate of the low income housing were not at stake.

It is at stake, however, as well as the future possibility that banks will again provide low interest loans for construction of similar low income family projects.

The housing project has been the cause of a lot of frustration in the city over the last three years. It was sponsored by the Model Cities Development Corporation, on special dispensation from HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), to demonstrate how quickly low income housing could be built.

It has been anything but quick and efficient. Now, the banks which provided a generous 25-year loan at low interest to fund the project, may have to foreclose because they have lost a good deal of money and see no way they can make up the loss on the project.

The possibility is that if the project

ever is completed the units will rent for too high a price for low income families to pay.

The CHA can prevent this by signing a letter of intent to purchase the project once some eight deficiencies are cleared up. That letter was requested by HUD, but the CHA board has refused to send it.

The Authority staff however, has been working to see what changes can be made in the project in line with the fund limit authorized by HUD.

We said in this column November 16 that the Authority may be enjoying some sweet revenge in watching the sponsors of the project panic. We still believe that is true. After all, the Willow st. project was conceived "to show" the CHA how to build low income housing.

The letter of intent to purchase the project, requested of the CHA, makes the purchase contingent on the clearing up of deficiencies which the Authority has claimed concern for. On the basis of that, the CHA has nothing to lose by sending the letter, and we urge the board members to do so at their next meeting.

## 25 years ago.

Taken from the files of the Cambridge Chronicle-Sun, Cambridge City Employees Union, Local 195, A.F. of L., Richard J. Morris, candidate for school committee at the last city election, has been appointed to the Cambridge Cyprus Hall. The committee includes James F. Tierney, president; Walter McCusker, student at Harvard, he has made a study of juvenile delinquency here.

Edward J. Danahy, newly elected assistant superintendent of schools, graduated from Boston College in 1919 with an A.B. degree and from M.I.T. in 1923 with a B.S. degree. He began his teaching career in Cambridge as a high school math teacher.

Capt. Edward E. Kelley, of Rice st., retired head of Engine 4, Cambridge Fire Dept., will be tendered a banquet on Jan. 15 at the firehouse. Francis J. Harrington, of Engine 4, is named a partner of the Boston law firm of Putnam, Bell, chairman. Fire Chief John F. Collins will be toastmaster.

J. Robert Huber, 988 Memorial dr., has recently been appointed associate professor of chemistry at Northeastern University.

Huber joined the Northeastern faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor. Prior to coming to Northeastern, he was a research assistant at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland.

## Rent Control

Editor, Chronicle:

I would like to express my appreciation for the very accurate and fair presentation of the events which transpired before the city council on December 21, 1972, with specific regard to the plight of various small property owners who have been so adversely affected by rent controls. Eliot Spalding wrote it "as it was".

In the editorial, entitled "Less Rhetoric", I fully agree with you that not all of the problems that pertain to rent control difficulties stem from the Rent Board, alone. However, I feel that the present Rent Board and its personnel have gone beyond the intent of the law.

The present Board and its employees have simply made the horrible mess through ineptitude, a gross sense of unfairness, and its inexperience.

I take strong exception to the fact that the property owners have delayed promulgation of any fair net formula or the processing of eviction cases because of legal actions taken by them. There was nothing to prevent the Rent Board from having a fully

## They should get together

Editor, Chronicle:

On the subject of Walden Square: I applied for one of the apartments, and was told that under the federal guidelines, according to my salary and family size, I would have to pay \$300.00 a month rent. Being actually unable to pay this amount, I asked to have my name withdrawn from consideration. Anyone who is able to pay rent in this range would hardly have a housing problem! So, the new federal guidelines are causing more problems instead of providing solutions to existing ones.

I am a member of one of the Churches associated with the Walden Square Project. Several other members whose names were submitted by our Representative received the same evaluation I did. This was very discouraging for this man who had invested a great amount of time and effort hoping to assist his fellow parishioners.

After having read Mr. Thompson's letter from the

prepared formula, ready to be presented at a public hearing at any time since the Board first met at the beginning of 1972. The Board did not have a completed formula ready to present until almost the end of 1972. If it had wanted to show that it was doing something to assure the prevention of financial disaster for the hundreds of small property owners in Cambridge, it would have taken this first and most important action as one of its initial steps, not one of its latest.

Secondly, any steps taken by property owners to protect their rights, as guaranteed by both the State and Federal constitutions, should not be interpreted by any one, particularly those three members of the Board who are lawyers, as being unfair. These same individuals should be the first to recognize that any person who feels aggrieved does have the right to appeal to the Courts. No restraining Order was ever placed against the Rent Board, preventing it from drawing up a fair rent formula.

The unfair attitude of this Board is amply borne out by the difference in standards utilized by the Rent Board in

requiring re-registration forms for tenants and owners, the concerning Norton Woods latter under the pains and reflect the fundamental penalties of perjury, realization that Harvard documented, and notarized, University was developed into and based upon records, more than 5 years old, in vivid which educational contrast with tenants' development is but a minor registration forms to be subsidiary.

In the preceding years university representatives have spoken profusely on the "Role

During the week of December 18, 1972, eviction hearings were held on fact remains that this application that were filed in July 1972, already 6 months old.

We feel that the Board has had an opportunity to operate.

The city of Cambridge is in a bad financial way. Property values are dropping, and taxes are climbing; no new industry and commerce are moving into the city; a lot of jobs have been lost; largely, because of the bad economic and social atmosphere that now exists.

It's about time that experimentation stops and a fair and sound policy be established by the Rent Control Board at once and to the advantage of the entire city.

CARL F. BARRON  
Cambridge Property Owners  
Association

## MARIANNE BUTE

of Cambridge was recently initiated into the Future Secretary Association at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. The Aquinas Chapter is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Vickie Overton, chairman of the Route 128 Chapter of the National Secretary Association (International).

Such cooperation should be extended to other problems in the city also, instead of having groups wasting their efforts fighting among themselves. If this type of action could be adopted, Cambridge would become a much better place to live in!

EMMA LEE POINDEXTER  
124 Columbia st.

## Name dropping

BY ELIOT ERHARD SPALDING

I don't know about the rest of you, but one of the things wrong with me is that I have a lot of trouble remembering names and faces.

Never could. Forty years ago at a family wedding reception I went up to a lonely-looking elderly man, shook his hand and asked "Are you the bride's cousin or Omaha?"

"No," he said coldly, very coldly indeed. "I'm your uncle Robert from Lexington. The rich uncle, of course."

In later years I have tried little tricks to help me with my problem, but they haven't helped much. For example, when I was introduced to a Mr. Miller at a cocktail party, I thought I would remember the name Miller by associating it with the word, flour. Five minutes later when I wanted to introduce him to somebody else, I remembered flour perfectly and by association introduced him as Mr. White.

I did one thing correctly, though. I didn't give him the first name of Enriched or All-Purpose. By the way, when you come to think of it, All-Purpose would make a good first name for almost anyone of either sex.

### THE POLS EXCEL

Successful politicians, of course, always remember names and faces. If they don't, they don't stay on top for long.

The two Cambridge champions are both former mayors: Ed Crane, voluntarily retired from politics but still practicing law and name-remembering; and Walter Sullivan, city councillor and assistant county clerk of courts. A memory match between them would be of Super Bowl quality with Sullivan a slight favorite if Middlesex County faces were included, and Crane having a bit of an edge in such specialized areas as fire fighters and golfers.

When it came to the extra dimension of genealogy, however, both Ed and Walter would have had to bow to the late Assessor Bernard Fallon. "Benny" could recall the full names of everybody on every voter's family tree, going back to great great grandfathers and great great great grandmothers.

An old friend I met on the street the other day told me he had a sure-fire formula for remembering names and faces. "I'm in a hurry right now," he said, "but call me up and I'll give you the details over the phone."

I can hardly wait to call him; I'm sure his number is in the book. Now if I only could remember his name...

## Mail

### On Harvard and housing

Editor, Chronicle:

I request the publication of this letter for the purpose of conveying both my on Central Square? An business!"

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10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON

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WEDNESDAYS — 12-12 Noon Service of

Holy Communion



PAST PRESIDENT AWARD: Sidney R. Neustadt (right) of Cambridge, receives plaque from Charles J. Kelley, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, in recognition of his two terms as president of the Federation, and "long service in building high standards" in long-term health care facilities in the state. Presentation was made at Federation 23rd annual meeting.

#### AFL-CIO gives scholarships

All seniors in public and State Labor Council. Other parochial high schools in awards given by affiliates of Massachusetts are invited to the council in amounts participate in the scholarship ranging from \$100 to \$500. awards program conducted by High school seniors must the Massachusetts State Labor file application in their Council, AFL-CIO.

There are \$20,000 in March 21. An examination will scholarships, including a be given in all high schools on \$1,000 scholarship in memory April 4. The examination is of the late President John F. Kennedy and a \$1,000 questions dealing with the scholarship named in memory of Francis E. Lavigne, former Director of the Massachusetts

related matters.

John A. Callahan, director of education for the Massachusetts State Labor Council, is expecting substantially more students to participate in the 1973 awards program than have in the previous years. Callahan noted a greater interest on the part of young people seeking financial aid to help defray the costs of higher education.

Examination study kits will be forwarded to high schools through the state during the month of January and all seniors contemplating participation should notify the proper authorities at their school.

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ALMY'S • CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

## Harvard students probe McGovern's mysterious Massachusetts victory

Voters in four position (favoring "immediate Massachusetts communities withdrawal"), while Nixon was had clear perceptions of and seen by his own supporters as were not confused about the holding the center - and by candidates' stands on issues in two-thirds of McGovern's the Presidential election, supporters as at or near the according to a survey by center - between "dove" and Harvard undergraduates. They "hawk" believe their findings show On other issues, a majority McGovern's campaign of all voters saw Nixon as problems had little effect on favoring "no busing under any the results.

The study has not yet been able to conclude why necessary to achieve racial Massachusetts (along with the balance in the schools). A District of Columbia should majority thought that McGovern favored "legalization and control of marijuana," while Nixon was believed to favor "stiffer penalties."

A majority of McGovern's supporters said they held their candidate's position on busing and on marijuana. A majority of both Nixon and McGovern voters said they wanted less busing than they believed in favor of legalizing marijuana than their candidate, while two-thirds of Nixon's voters said they favored stiffer penalties than they felt McGovern wanted.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon got only 33 per cent of the Massachusetts vote and Vice President Humphrey got 63 per cent. In the four-town sample, one out of every five 1968 Humphrey voters switched to Nixon in 1972. The survey found that these voters held issue positions almost identical to those who voted for Nixon both times, and there was no McGovern with the "left" or "liberal" positions on all issues. But Nixon voters saw their own positions, and the times.

President's positions, at the Over forty per cent of the center of the issues, between McGovern voters saw their own views as having become more liberal in recent years. Almost all Nixon voters believed their conservative. The McGovern voters usually took the same "liberal" positions as their candidate, although always less likely than McGovern voters to perceive the Democratic Party as having extreme.

On the war in Vietnam, moved toward the left in almost all voters saw McGovern recent years. The McGovern was holding the most "dovish" voters divided sharply on this

issue, with 35 per cent Massachusetts either different or more clearly on the left, 27 per cent the issues than he did in other states. They know of no evidence from past elections to show voters perceiving candidates' positions differently from state to state.

They say "The best conclusion may be the most obvious one: McGovern carried Massachusetts because more voters agreed with him on the issues here than in other states."

Although disagreeing sharply on the issues, the voters generally agreed in their judgments of the candidates' strong and weak points. Both sides praised Nixon for his experience and competence and criticized his personality, image, and character. McGovern was perceived in exactly opposite terms. Both sides praised McGovern for his honesty and sincerity and criticized his competence and experience. These evaluations showed up in similar proportions among both Nixon and McGovern voters.

The surveyors will study data from other states to try to find out why Massachusetts was unique. It was unlikely that McGovern came across in and 24 per cent of Democrats

who had never gone to college, given by Assistant Professors supported by funds from the defected). Several theories have been proposed to explain why Massachusetts was exceptional:

- the influence of the well-organized student anti-war movement in the state.
- blaming the state's high unemployment rate on Nixon.
- the popularity of Senator Edward M. Kennedy - in particular, his strong criticism of the Vietnam War.

The memory of Richard Nixon as the man who almost defeated John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Massachusetts has long been distinguished from other states by its preponderance of Democrats over Republicans. According to the Gallup Poll reports, 33 per cent of Democrats nationwide voted for Richard Nixon in the 1972 election. In the sample of four Massachusetts towns, only 20 per cent of the Democrats voted for Nixon (17 per cent of college-educated Democrats, and other such causes.

- the relative absence of a racial crisis in the Democratic party of a state with a black population of only 3 per cent.
- The surveyors are students in a course on voting behavior

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A phone call  
can help you

People can now establish an application filing date for monthly social security payments in certain circumstances by making a telephone call to any social security office, according to John E. Lonergan, Jr., District Manager of the Cambridge Social Security office.

"Dates of application for benefits should be established when it appears you may not be able to return a signed application to social security until the following month and may lose some benefits," Lonergan said. "And when you call, you must express your intention to claim benefits."

"The date you apply for social security benefits can be important," Lonergan said, "especially if retroactive payments are involved."

People who fail to apply for social security payments at the time they become eligible may be able to get back payments - but only for up to 12 months before the month they apply. "The date of application helps determine how many months can be paid in back payments," Lonergan said. Previously the date was established by the postmark on a written inquiry about benefits or the time a written application was received in a social security office.

Now, Lonergan said, "it can be established by a phone call to any social security office. The procedure should be especially helpful to people whose application involves back payments."

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## Apprentice programs

in construction industry

"Merit shop contractors in New England may have made a start in breaking down existing barriers that keep hundreds of workers out of the building trades," according to a contractors' association executive.

Charles B. Lavin, Jr., executive director of the Yankee Chapter, Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) of Waltham, said ABC's two-year old apprenticeship training program is beginning to open doors to potential tradesmen.

ABC received state approval two years ago in New Hampshire and a year ago in Massachusetts for its apprenticeship programs. This fall, about 60 apprentices are enrolled in the New Hampshire Program and about 40 in the program at Newton Technical High School. ABC also plans to institute apprenticeship programs in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont during 1973.

ABC members, who nationally number more than 5,100 adhere to the merit shop concept in which both union and open shop contractors work in harmony on a job site, Lavin said. They also contend that their employees should be allowed to perform whatever jobs for which they are qualified, regardless of any trade union in which they may or may not hold membership.

Lavin claims the apprenticeship programs are an answer to the building trades' labor shortages.

He said that at the present rate at which unions allow apprentices to become journeymen, there will be fewer skilled workers in the carpentry, electrical and plumbing trades by 1975 than there are today.

Nationally, the Department of Labor predicts that in each year during the seventies there will be about 70,000 openings in the three trades.

In the early thirties, Lavin said, "management gave up its duty to hire and train its employees and, by default, the Building Trades Council took over all apprentices in the construction field."

Existing federal laws allow one apprentice to every three journeymen within a particular construction company.

With the ABC apprenticeship programs in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, ABC member companies may only employ one apprentice for every five journeymen under state laws. They can contribute, according to federal labor rulings, into the ABC apprenticeship fund regardless of how many apprentices, if any, they have in their employ.

The four-year ABC apprenticeship program (five years for plumbers) consists of 2,000 hours per year of on-the-job training with the apprentice's employer, plus 150 hours per year of related classroom instruction for carpenters and electricians.

The classroom work includes the theory behind the trades plus intensive

ENROLL: The Berklee College of Music for the Study of Modern American Music has enrolled Carl Zakszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zakszewski of 115 Spring st., as a guitar student in its Division of Private Study and John Vanger of 32 Gray st., as a saxophone student; and Peter Janney of 5 Bigelow st., as a theory student.

CHARLES R. LAVERTY, Jr., principal assessor for the city, was recently elected to the executive board of the eleven hundred member Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the Annual Meeting in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The Association is concerned with the education and professionalism of all Assessors to serve the public in the best possible manner. Laverty served as

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instruction in first aid, safety 5,100 member companies rules under the Federal across the United States, with Occupational Safety and the Yankee Chapter the largest Health Act and human relations.

ABC was formed in with the National Baltimore in 1951. Since then Headquarters, came to New the organization has grown to England in 1968.

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## Mayor has holiday gathering Double ring ceremony weds Schreiber-Goldman

Some 40 or more Pamela Jane Schreiber, Cambridge city councillors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John school committee persons, Schreiber of Kingston, New members of the press and Hampshire, was married others in city government Saturday night, Dec. 30, to enjoyed the hospitality of the Alan D. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Goldman of last Friday evening.

32 Lee st., at the Exeter Inn, 32 Lee st., at the Exeter Inn,

In a departure from the Exeter, New Hampshire, custom established by recent The double-ring candle-light mayor of having the seasonal ceremony was conducted by gathering at a local hotel or at Rabbi Arthur F. Starr of City Hall where gifts were Temple Adath Yeshurun, dispensed to those present, Manchester, New Hampshire, Mayor Barbara Ackerman and a reception followed at the eschewed the gift-giving but Inn.

provided all present with a tasty buffet and egg nog.

As they say in social circles, a good time was had by all.



BY HELEN

The older you get, the more important care of yourself can be. This is especially true of your hair. Well-kept hair can suggest a pleasant and attractive personality no matter what your age. For the older set - make up your mind whether grey hair is to be your friend or foe. Remember, however, grey can be dramatized with striking colors in clothing. Often a blue or silver rime will take out the yellow in grey hair and emphasize highlights.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Blonde streaks are often a great remedy for the girl whose hair was blonde and now seems to be turning gray and brown.

Stay young and attractive by visiting **PHYLLIS LEE BEAUTY SALON**, 38 Prospect St. Let us suggest the proper rinses for your hair. Open Mon. thru Sat.

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Maid of honor, Debra Laufutte of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, wore a gown of patriot green velvet bodice over chiffon skirt, with matching headpiece, and carried a bouquet of green poms with three white roses.

Bridesmaids, Beth Nitchie of Arlington and Joan Posey of Framingham, wore gowns with gold velvet bodice and gold chiffon skirt with matching headpiece, and carried bouquets of gold poms with three yellow roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles Goldman of Cambridge, was best man, and ushers were brother Steven Goldman of Plymouth State College, their home in Oregon where Cambridge and brother Brian Plymouth, N.H., and the Alan Goldman is studying for a R. Schreiber of Kingston, N.H. bridegroom is a graduate of Master's Degree at Oregon

The bride's mother chose a CHLS and Belknap College, State University.

floor length gown with gold Center Harbor, N.H., where he knitted top and chiffon skirt, and earned his B.S. in Meteorology the bridegroom's mother, a and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The bride attended The newly-weds will make

the bridegroom's mother, a and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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## Marriage intentions

Allen Hart, Macon, Ga., roofer, and Jean Collins, 125 Lenkowsky, 20 Boylston st., student, and Susan Sherman st., at home.

MacPherson, Riverside, R.I., Thomas McDermott, 10 Summer st., MBTA, and Anne Fayerweather st., self employed, and Jean Chandler, O'Donoghue, Malden, nurse.

Isaac Rackard, 364 Rindge ave., nurse, and Delivrance Belus, Haitian maid.

Daniel Collins, Arlington, Paul Moody, 187 Summer st., MBTA, and Anne Fayerweather st., self employed, and Jean Chandler, O'Donoghue, Malden, nurse.

Arthur Grinham, 14 Hwy 187 Fayerweather st., public relations.

Stephen Botzko, 410 Memorial dr., student, and Katherine Vance, 410 Memorial dr., student.

Dennis Lopez, 1298 Cambridge st., shipper, and Beverly Loadwick, Somerville, bookkeeper.

Michael Bautista, 24 Magazine st., student, and Teresa Cruz, Philippines.

Arshad Khan, 9 Chester st., engineer, and Dora Yust, 9 Chester st., musician.

Arthur Dallaire, 41 Linnaean st., trucking, and Nancy Henderson, 20 Fernald dr.

Jeffrey Kaley, Ardley, N.Y., social worker, and Janet Sculley, 24 Magazine st., student, and Teresa Cruz, Philippines.

Navyman Ronald J. Harris, of 225 Walden st., has reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Canopus.

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To Edward H. McGlashing of parts unknown.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Thomasine H. McGlashing**, of Cambridge, requesting her release from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of — gross and confirmed habits of intemperance — cruel and abusive treatment — and praying for alimony — and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972.

John V. Harvey, Register

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Sri Krishna Singh late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George C. Craigie Street, west side, from 185N of Craple Circle to Craple Circle between the hours of 8AM and 4PM on Friday, except Sunday. This regulation shall take effect January 18, 1973.

**PROMULGATED DATE:**

14 Dec. 1972

George Toso  
Traffic Director

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara Lawrence Fisher** also known as **Sara**, of said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George C. Craigie Street, west side, from 185N of Craple Circle to Craple Circle between the hours of 8AM and 4PM on Friday, except Sunday. This regulation shall take effect January 18, 1973.

**PROMULGATED DATE:**

Dec. 14, 1972

George Toso  
Traffic Director

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

**REGULATION NO. 72-75**

Regulation No. 66-1 Schedule 10

"Parking Time Limited On Certain Sides Of Certain Streets" is hereby amended by adding the following:

Craigie Street, south side, from Second Street to 120E of Second Street, FAAM to 5PM, Except Sat. & Sun.

This regulation shall take effect January 18, 1973.

**PROMULGATED DATE:**

Dec. 14, 1972

George Toso  
Traffic Director

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

**REGULATION NO. 72-76**

Regulation No. 66-1 Schedule 7A

"Parking Prohibited During Certain Hours On Certain Sides Of Certain Streets, Tow Away Zone" is hereby amended by adding the following:

Second Street to 120E of Second Street, FAAM to 5PM, Except Sat. & Sun.

This regulation shall take effect January 18, 1973.

**PROMULGATED DATE:**

Dec. 14, 1972

George Toso  
Traffic Director

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

**REGULATION NO. 72-77**

Regulation No. 66-1 Schedule 7A

"Parking Prohibited During Certain Hours On Certain Sides Of Certain Streets, Tow Away Zone" is hereby amended by adding the following:

Second Street to 120E of Second Street, FAAM to 5PM, Except Sat. & Sun.

This regulation shall take effect January 18, 1973.

**PROMULGATED DATE:**

Dec. 14, 1972

George Toso  
Traffic Director

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of Charlotte M. Field late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Logan S. Field of Weston in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1972.

John V. Harvey, Register

(C) Dec 21, Jan 4, 1973

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**Ability to understand and follow instructions, and work from completed models and visual aids.**

**Please call or visit Henry Forte**

**INSTRUMENTATION LABORATORY, INC.**  
9 Galen St., Watertown

**926-1700**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

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<

JANUARY 4, 1973

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
CONT.**

MOVING MUST SELL BABY furniture, divan, bed, couch, stroller. Best offer. Call 776-7849. 1-C

STEREO CABINETS &amp; speakers, cabinets. Best Stereo Teak hand carved Thai Design. \$850. Call 492-3536. 1-C

LEAVING, 3 rooms well furnished for sale. Like to sell together. Call 334-4482. 1-C

WANTED: Two artists desperately need studio space in Watertown area. Call Pan 924-3038. 1-W

REMOVE THICKEST OLD PAINTS EASIER. Use new DRY STRIP by STAPLES. It is non-toxic and non-flammable. COOLIDGE PAINT &amp; SUPPLY CO. Watertown

DAVIS SQUARE WALLPAPER &amp; PAINT CO., Somerville. DICKSON BROTHERS, 26 Brattle Street, Cambridge. MASSE HARDWARE, North Cambridge. 1-C

3 COMPLETE Rooms Of Furniture \$300 FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP THREE STAR SPECIALS SOFABEDS Now \$75 DIETRITES Now \$44 4 PC. BEDROOMS Now \$17

Deal direct NO Finance Co. Call Mr. West For Appointment "It's worth taking a little ride to save." SUMMERRFIELD'S FURNITURE 33 Traveler Street, Boston Take Mass. Pike to expressway south exif. Albany Street Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 to 9:00 Tue. &amp; Thur. 9 to 6 Sat. 9 to 5:30 1-C

FORMICA, etc. for counter tops 20 cents sq. ft. am. quarts AAA plastics. 73 Valentine St., Camb. 1-C

MOVING: Must sell immediately 2-9x12 rug; Whirlpool wash. mach.; mahogany bedrm. set. Very res. 291-4063. 1-C

Antiques Wanted 1A

R.E. for Sale 7 CAMEL, Live rent free. Lpe. 3 fam. 7-7, Morse School area. asking \$45,000.

CAMEL, 2 fam. 6-6-4. Camb. City Hsp. area. ask 371-2122 or 494-3005. 7-C

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Antiques Wanted 1A

R.E. for Sale 7

D. FRANCIS ZULLO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NEDFORD, 5-frm. sqle. mod. kit. 2 bdrms. FWA-oil, sunporch, nr. Edford Sq., \$19,900.

ANTIQUES wanted, highest prices paid for brass beds, clocks, old dolls, marble top furn., bric-a-brac. 76-6302 232-8927. 1-A

ANTIQUES WANTED — paintings, marble top, picture frames, brass, china, pianos, old used furniture. Tom &amp; Jerry's Antiques. 443-5251. 1-A

FAIR PRICES given for antiques, grand furniture &amp; unusual items. Call Miss. Libby. THE ANTIQUE STUDIO, 2234 Mass. Ave., Camb. (nr. St. John's Church) 547-7545. 1-A

ANTIQUES WANTED, one piece or whole estates, bought or sold on a commission basis. Furniture, glass, china, paintings, bronzes, clocks, oriental rugs, anything old or antique. THE BOSTON AUCTION GALLERY, 49-51 Brattle St., Camb. 1-C

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-A

Industrial 2A Properties

FOR RENT-SOM., 2nd. flr., 4,000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. 354-8100. 2A-C

Mortgages &amp; Loans

SIGNIFIED 2ND MTGES. Private funds, managed by bank for our clients. Deal with bank affy. SIGNIFIED MTGE. CO. 233 Harvard St., Brookline. 566-3744. 6-C

R.E. for Sale 7

BETTER BUY BREMIS

Somerville West, College Avenue section, Philadelphia Style. 2 family, 5-7, 7 rooms for buyer. Cabinet eat-in kitchen, paneled, large 15 x 20 enclosed porch, shingled exterior, aluminum windows, oil heat, chain link fence, 5 car hardtop driveway. Price \$32,900. Call 623-2500. The New Look Office. Open 9 to 6.

Somerville West, new listing, 3 family, 4-4, cedar shingled exterior, cabinet eat-in kitchen, tile bath, 220 wiring, large rooms, driveway, porches. Price \$32,000. Call 623-2500. The New Look Office. Open 9 to 6.

J. J. BREMIS OFFICE 1122 BROADWAY Somerville Open 9 to 6 623-2500 7-C

LISTINGS WANTED Call

SOMERSET REALTY CO. 1114 Broadway, West Somerville "In Teile So. Since 1951" MO-1388 Realtor

SOON, Multiple listing Service Madison H. Crutchfield Realtor 264 Western Ave. Cambridge, Mass. 02139 Phone EL 4-2916. 8-C

SELLING YOUR HOME? A distinguished, university-oriented clientele can buy you more. And our unique mortgage dept. can loan a buyer 95 percent of your price. You can benefit from an experienced appraisal. Call Fred Meyer 878-1200.

UNIVERSITY R.E. 8-C

APT. FOR RENT-SOM., 2nd. flr., 4,000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. 354-8100. 2A-C

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## Task force completes review of the County

The Middlesex County Governmental Review Task Force delivered a 132 page report — "The Government of Middlesex County" — to Commissioners-elect Lester Ralph and Paul Tsongas on January 2. The Commissioners take office on January 3.

The Task Force completed its massive review of the complex operations of Massachusetts' largest county in two months, during which time it supervised the investigations of 12 research assistants and held seven four hour discussions and eight shorter meetings. This is the first full-scale, in depth investigation of the government of Middlesex County in modern times.

The Task Force recommends dramatic, innovative reforms, and a fundamental reorganization of the administrative structure of the County. It shows how Middlesex County government can be modernized and made more relevant. It shows where economies are possible and

how increased efficiency can be achieved.

The main recommendations (of a total of 66) give the county commissioners more responsibility to direct executive control over the County's government.

The Task Force Recommends:

1 — A total revamping of the commissioner's own office, which should be headed by a chief executive officer responsible to the three commissioners collectively.

2 — The chief executive officer to be assisted by five assistants, a planning and development officer, a liaison and public information officer, and the heads of three new "super" departments: transportation, land use, and environmental affairs; medical, rehabilitative, and custodial services; and judicial and related affairs.

3 — All of the present departments of the county would fall under one of these three departments. Administration would be simplified, managerial

transformation of several transportation department, 5 — The Task Force recommends the elimination of certain County functions: closing the training school, office of canine affairs with increased responsibilities but reduced personnel.

4 — The Task Force the highway department form the nucleus of the new

recommendations: that the highway department form the nucleus of the new department of transportation, which will eliminate at least \$2 million from the budget of the facility.

The Task Force suggests

handling administrative responsibility for the Walden Pond State Reservation to the Division of Forests and Parks in the Commonwealth Department of Natural Resources. That Department already owns the Reservation. It has the manpower and expertise with which to develop the Pond properly and to make it into a resource of which Thoreau would be proud.

In line with state financing alterations, reducing the tasks of the highway department.

6 — The Task Force was concerned to recommend economies and measures which would directly benefit the taxpayers of the County, the report says. Wherever the County seemed to be performing functions wastefully, or without necessity, the Task Force said it recommended their elimination or reorganization for purposes of efficiency. The Task Force projected that normal attrition, the closing of the Training School, the

transformation of the old dog house, the transfer of Walden Pond, and the inevitable savings which will occur as the Highway Department ceases particularly in those areas which the Task Force did not investigate.

The Task Force was chaired by Prof. Robert I. Rothberg of Lexington and the Department of Political Science, M.I.T., and composed of F. Christopher Atterton, of the same

Department; Janet Bond Atterton, of Newton; Suzann and Leonard Buckle, of the M.I.T. Department of Urban Planning; and Prof. Richard S. deNeufville of the M.I.T. Department of Civil Engineering. All served in their private capacities, without pay.



## Around the town

Holidays can be quite depressing. In fact, it's usually a relief when they're over. Some years, the old year hangs tenaciously with a vice-like grip, and all the foibles of the 12 boggling months seem to accumulate in the weekend before New Year's.

Have you ever welcomed in New Year's day a few hundred dollars poorer than you were the day before? Perhaps you decided to pass up all those noisy parties with the flying confetti and the flat punch and took off for a quiet weekend in the country.

The weather couldn't have been better. A sleet storm covers the roads with a fine layer of ice and the defroster clogs up halfway down the turnpike.

By the time you reach your haven in the country the car stalls on a hill and the next day the mechanic asks you when was the last time you checked the oil. Because, "Man, looks like those pistons are just about welded to the sides of the engine."

So it goes.

Or how about the time your friends decided that you were too lonely living alone and gave you a nice fat calico cat for Christmas.

You really aren't a cat-lover, but how can one discreetly toss out a gift from friends. They just as you've accepted your new role, bought the kitty litter, the cans of beef liver, the flea collar — the cat up and dies on you with a dread disease the vet diagnoses for only sixty bucks.

"Look, it would have been more if the cat had lived."

Ah well, put those crass monetary headaches aside and next spring.

## Car exhaust pollution

Cars are the chief cause of air pollution, the Middlesex-Cambridge Respiratory Assn. reports. But new emission control systems may be able to cut down or maybe even wipe out this pollution problem. Until recently, the manufacturers of both American and foreign cars said they could not meet the stringent air pollution standards set for 1975-76 by the Clean Air Act. They are still plugging for less stringent standards and later deadlines. But General Motors, the largest car manufacturer in the world, is working on a system that might beat the car exhaust nightmare in time.

Antipollution plans of GM involve a catalyst that turns pollutants such as carbon monoxide and gas fumes into harmless carbon dioxide and water. Within a few years, every GM car may have a combination of these converters as well as small ovens called reactors that burn off fumes and clean the exhaust. There are snags, though. Reactors can be destroyed over a period of time by hot burning temperatures.

Taking public transportation whenever possible and being sure that your car's antipollution devices are in good working order is something everyone can do to fight pollution. For further information contact your Christmas Seal Organization, the Middlesex-Cambridge Respiratory Health Association at 272-2866 or 876-0316.

## LWV annual event

will be on Jan. 24

Tickets to the 51st annual school of international relations of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts on January 24 may be obtained locally through Mrs. Dennis H. Klett of 167 Magazine St., local chairman.

The school will be at Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University, Medford, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day. "The United States and Its Allies" is the title of this year's school.

The public is invited to participate in this informative program and each year increasing numbers of high school and college students attend. Orders should be placed no later than January 9.

PRESENT: at University Hospital of the Boston University Medical Center 118th annual meeting were Paul Helmuth of Cambridge, chairman of the hospital board of trustees; John F. Cogan, Jr., president; Eli Goldston of Cambridge, a hospital incorporator, and Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, hospital executive vice president and medical center director.

## Learn how to prepare tax return

The Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring free courses in the preparation of Federal income tax returns in its VITA program at Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant St., Arlington, in cooperation with the Arlington Council on Aging and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

The classes will be held at Jarvis House on January 10, 17, and 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Persons interested in attending are asked to call Arlington 643-6700 ext. 358 for registration.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, or VITA, is designed for volunteers to assist free-of-charge the underprivileged and the elderly prepare income tax returns.

"We want to help" is the Internal Revenue Service's theme this year and the purpose of the course is to have community-minded groups and persons learn how to correctly complete returns and help their neighbors.

Currently over 1300 have signed up for this program throughout Massachusetts and they include members of community action groups, retirement organizations, colleges and universities and religious and governmental organizations.

We want to help" is the Internal Revenue Service's theme this year and the purpose of the course is to have community-minded groups and persons learn how to correctly complete returns and help their neighbors.

The board of directors of American Science and Engineering, Inc., Cambridge based technology company, have declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share payable on January 5, 1973, to

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**  
The Neighborhood Family Care Center, Inc., 109 Windsor Street, Cambridge, is seeking qualified contractors to lease its medical clinic premises at the above address two days per week for the ensuing year. Appointments to see the premises may be made by telephone. Jean Francon at 844-6510. Bids to be submitted sealed to Ms. Frances at the above address by Friday, January 12, 1973.

**CITY OF CAMBRIDGE BOARD OF ZONING APPEAL**

Notice is hereby given by the BOARD OF ZONING APPEAL that it will hold a public hearing on THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973, at 6:30 P.M. in the evening in CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2nd FLOOR, CITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS on the written appeal and petition of CARMELO A. MCDONALD to vary the application of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge in or near the area known as PLEASANT PLACE, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, so as to permit conversion of two-family frame dwelling into five (5) apartments. Violation of Article V, Section 1, Paragraph H, Article VI, Section 1, Paragraph E, Article VII, Section 1, Paragraph F, or the Zoning Ordinance. Premises are in a Residence C-1 Zone.

**CITY OF CAMBRIDGE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT**

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass., until 11:00 A.M. on THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973, at 6:30 P.M. in the evening in CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2nd FLOOR, CITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, to purchase for bid deposits.

The City of Cambridge reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Proposal for Designate Item", and addressed to Richard J. McNamara, Purchasing Agent.

Richard J. McNamara  
Purchasing Agent  
A True Copy  
Attest:  
Edward J. Sullivan  
Clerk

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**CITY OF CAMBRIDGE PURCHASE OF PORTABLE SCHOOL**

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**CITY OF CAMBRIDGE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT**

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Notice is hereby

# SHOP and SAVE at **TOLAND'S** MARKET

1343 CAMBRIDGE ST.  
(INMAN SQUARE)

OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
SATURDAY - 9AM - 6PM

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
thru Saturday JAN. 6TH

CHECK OUR  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

IN OUR MEAT DEPT.  
**CORNED BEEF** OUR OWN MILD CURED 85¢ LB

**CHICKEN** LEG QUARTERS 35¢ LB

**CHICKEN** BREAST QUARTERS 45¢ LB

**CUBE STEAK** \$1.39 LB

Home Made Italian Sweet or Hot  
**SAUSAGES** 95¢ LB.

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

**SPINACH** 10 Oz. CELLO PKG. 29¢

GREEN **CABBAGE** 10¢ LB

IN OUR DELI DEPT.

**PROVOLONE** \$1.19  
AGED CHUNK CHEESE LB

GRADE "A" SLICED TO ORDER  
**BOLOGNA** 69¢ LB

HUNT'S **WHOLE TOMATOES** 3 FOR \$1.00  
28 OZ.

CAMPBELL'S **CHUNKY SOUP** 2 FOR \$1.00  
19 OZ. BEEF or SIRLOIN BURGER

STELLA GOUDA OR EDAM CHEESE 2 FOR \$1.00  
7 OZ. PKG.

IGA ASSORTED CANNED VEGETABLES 5 FOR \$1.00  
16 OZ.

CAKE MIXES 69¢  
16 OZ.

CANNED HALF SLICES 4 FOR \$1.00  
PINEAPPLE 20 OZ.

## Cable television topic at Cambridge Forum



EDWARD S. MASON

"Urban Communication Via Cable Television" is the Television of Abundance" is hundred years ago the Cambridge Forum topic on January 10, 8 p.m. at 3 Church St.

Edward S. Mason, the speaker in the series on "Communication in the Electronic Age," is a resident of Cambridge who served as chairman of the Sloan Commission on Cable Communication. Among the other commission members appointed by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation are Jerome B. Wiesner, President of M.I.T.; James Q. Wilson, the Harvard Professor of Government who headed the local committee on the University and the city; and John F. Collins of M.I.T., former Mayor of Boston.

"On The Cable: The revolutions before. Some free way to the printed book... Some hundred years ago the first telephone wires were strung. The revolution now in sight may be nothing less than either of those. It may conceivably be even more... If one has faith in the value of communications, the promise of cable television is awesome." Resources for the Future, as well as the International Council for Educational Development. Having previously served for 11 years as Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration (now the John F. Kennedy School of Government), Dr. Mason is now writing a history of the Wednesdays is open to the World Bank, and he is also a public without charge.

The chairman of the Sloan consultant to the World Bank, largest multilateral source of development financing in the world, a specialized agency of the United Nations.

Professor and Mrs. Mason live on Channing st.

The forum at which he will speak on cable television will be broadcast the following night, Thursday, January 11, at 10 p.m. by WGBH-FM (89.7).

The forum itself is now writing a history of the Wednesdays is open to the World Bank, and he is also a public without charge.

## College visitor

An admissions counselor from Green Mountain College, of Poultney, Vt. will visit students at Buckingham School and Cambridge High and Latin School here on Thursday, January 11.

Students interested in discussing Green Mountain, a two-year college for women, should contact their guidance counselor for further information.

# Sparks

THE MOST EXCITING DISCOUNT STORE IN 56 YEARS

240 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ., SOMERVILLE

THURS., FRI.  
&  
SATURDAY,  
JAN. 4-5-6

## Pre- INVENTORY SALE

### BOYS' & GIRLS' SNORKEL JACKETS

NAVY BLUE & SAGE GREEN  
ZIPPER & BUTTON FRONT

BOYS' & GIRLS' \$9.88  
SIZES 7-14

BOYS'  
THERMAL  
SHIRTS OR DRAWERS 75¢ EA.

Reg. \$19.99

### GIRLS' WINTER COATS

SKIS-BOOT LENGTHS  
CORDUROY JACKETS

SIZES 7-14  
\$5.00  
VALUES TO  
\$12.95

MISSES'  
NYLONS & ACRYLICS

SWEATERS \$1.99  
PULLOVERS-VESTS-SHRUGS  
PASTELS & DARKS

SIZES 34-40  
IRREGULARS  
Reg. \$3.99 & \$4.99 VALUES

### JUST LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

FIRST QUALITY - ROUND SIZE

BRAIDED RUGS ASSORTED COLORS 8½ ft. x 11½ ft. \$29.97  
Reg. \$45.00

FAMOUS MAKER - 100% NYLON

BODY SUITS SHORT SLEEVE SOLID COLORS \$2.99  
Reg. \$4.99 value

MENS' WARM & COMFY PAJAMAS \$1.95  
VALUES TO \$4.99

MENS & YOUNG MENS FLARE JEANS \$2.25  
REG. VALUES TO \$6.99

MENS' LONG SLEEVE BANLON SHIRTS \$2.75  
SIZES 5-7 VALUES IF PERFECT

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS \$5.00  
VALUES TO \$15.00 IF PERFECT

HAWAIIAN ACRYLICS \$2.39  
45" WIDE WASHABLE

SESAME STREET PUZZLES OR BOOKS 39¢ EA.

CHILDREN'S GRAIN FINISH DEMI BOOTS \$1.00  
Square stylish toes, long wearing soles, scuff proof uppers. All First Quality! Black or Brown. Sizes 10-2 Big 4.

PULLOVER BOOTS \$1.00  
Gusset opening, assorted colors. All sizes in one style or another. Size 6 to Big 4.

1/2 PRICE SALE!  
ALL CHRISTMAS  
• CARDS  
• GIFT WRAP  
• CANDY

INFANTS' REPEAT OF A SELLOUT DOUBLE FILLED COMFORTERS \$7.77  
72" x 84" Size. Fits twin or full size beds.

WALKING BLANKETS \$1.99  
100% ACRYLICS  
Reg. \$11.98

GIRLS' DRESSES SIZES 10 TO 12.00  
\$2.00  
Reg. \$8.95 VALUE

GERMAN BOLOGNA OR AMERICAN CHEESE 83¢ LB.  
Reg. \$1.09 lb.

MISSES' - WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKER PANT SUITS \$7.00  
VALUES TO \$19.95  
SIZES 8-18  
Reg. \$8.95 VALUE

FLEECE ROBES \$3.99  
SIZES 8-18  
Reg. \$8.95 VALUE

DOLE CLASSIFIED ADS NOVELTY & TEENAGER RINGS \$1.00

PANTY HOSE 39¢  
One Size Fits All.

MISSSES' ORLON GLOVES OR MITTENS 99¢  
Reg. \$8.95 VALUE

How can you trade those idle items around your home for something useful... like ready cash?  
By advertising them for sale with a low-cost Classified ad!  
Dial 868-6600 today to place your ad and cash buyers will be reading it in our next issue.

Now a Pfc.  
in the USMC

Marine Pfc. Charles R. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vincent of 75 Corcoran Park, and husband of the former Miss Paula L. Marino of 26 Corcoran Park, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

DOLE CLASSIFIED ADS