

Cambridge Chronicle

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Rent control at stake in another Hill battle today

By Harvey Lipman

The final showdown on statewide rent control is scheduled to begin today when the House Ways and Means Committee reports a rent control bill to the floor of the legislature.

According to Cambridge Rep. John Toomey, a member of the committee, the Local Affairs Committee version of rent control (reported out by that joint Senate-House committee last week) will be reported out "without any changes."

That bill calls for substantial limitations on rent control, including vacancy decontrol. It is not likely, however, that this will be the final form the legislation takes.

In last fall's rent control debate the joint committee's recommendations (which were similar to the present bill) were substantially amended, resulting in legislation which amounted to an extension of rent control in virtually its present condition.

The House is expected to pass a similar, if not stronger, bill this time around. House Speaker Thomas McGee, of Lynn, has been supporting such legislation, and a legislative aide of McGee's said Tuesday "the Speaker's position has not changed."

The real challenge is expected to arise in the Senate, where both Senate President Kevin Harrington and Ways and Means Committee Chairman James Kelly are staunch opponents of rent control. Harrington's refusal to allow the rent control bill to be reported out from the Committee on Third Readings last December effectively blocked its passage despite a 26-14 vote in its favor.

Cambridge Sen. Michael LoPresti, however, believes things might be different this time around.

"You won't see the same effects as last time, when the bill came up just as the session

was ending. That's when those sort of parliamentary maneuvers are effective," the senator pointed out. "I expect rent control to come out timely enough for full discussion and debate. I think he (Harrington) sees the numbers."

Some local and statewide Rent Control Task Force members have charged that senators and representatives have not been willing enough to fight Harrington over the issue, but LoPresti insisted, "This is definitely one of the major issues of the year to me. I can't think of anything, including the budget cuts, that's gotten more lobbying from both sides."

Publicly, at least, Harrington keeps insisting he will not accept statewide rent control, but will support any home rule bills sent to the State House by individual cities and towns. One State House observer, however, noting that the Joint Committee on Local Affairs had recommended killing Cambridge's home rule bill extending local rent control to FHA and MHFA housing, questioned whether the Senate President will keep that promise.

LoPresti, however, did not attribute too much significance to the committee's action, saying he thought that while Harrington wouldn't do anything to encourage home rule bills, he would not block them.

Task Force pushes bill
Locally, the Cambridge Rent Control Task Force is continuing to focus its emphasis on

the state level rather than on home rule bills.

They urged Cambridge residents to contact both their own State House representatives and other legislators with letters of support for rent control. Task Force member Jim Stanton said, "We really have to show the legislators how badly Cambridge wants it."

Similar sentiments have been expressed by the Cambridge Council on Aging (COA) and the Cambridge Committee of Elders. The COA unanimously passed resolutions expressing support of statewide rent control and inclusion of FHA and MHFA housing.

Dennis Sullivan, president of the Committee of Elders, wrote Harrington urging him to ease his opposition, but got a response saying, "I don't want a state law which shoves down the throats of cities and towns a law they do not wish to have."

Sullivan pointed out in the Committee's newsletter, however, "I can't figure out" how a law "put into effect locally through a majority vote can be termed 'shoving down the throats' of all cities and towns."

The City Council Monday also passed a resolution urging support of the statewide bill, defeating a Walter Sullivan amendment backing vacancy decontrol.

City Councillor Barbara Ackerman said the Council's Rent Control Subcommittee which held a public hearing last week, would "wait a bit" to see what the state does before submitting any home rule proposals to the Council.

"We can't wait too long, but if the statewide rent control bill gets in the Senate next week I think it has a pretty good chance to go through."

Finally, the State Rent Control Task Force is sponsoring a rally at noon today on the steps of the State House to call for passage of strong rent control legislation.

School budget up, wages responsible

By Paul Richard

The School Committee received formal presentation of the proposed 1978-79 School Department budget Tuesday night with preliminary figures showing an estimated increase of \$1.7 million over the 1977-78 budget.

Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Oliver Brown quickly added, however, that with anticipated increases in state and federal revenue, the overall budget would rise by an estimated \$1.3 million. The proposed budget unveiled before the Committee totals \$24.8 million.

In an outline before the Committee, Brown revealed that actual budget requests submitted to the office of School Superintendent William Lannon by administrators totalled \$26.3 million. Lannon and his assistants have proposed reductions of approximately \$1.8 million from the original figure.

The current year budget (the fiscal year ends June 30) is \$23,067,000.

Brown pointed out that increases in revenue were expected in areas of transportation (\$70,000), vocational education (\$75,000), bilingual education (\$75,000), special education (\$95,000) and special education charges (\$228,900). He said that while all figures are projections and could not be totally guaranteed, past experience allowed him to make an accurate assessment of the anticipated revenue, which totals approximately \$24,800,000.

He said the net increase in the budget as proposed would be \$1.3, or a five percent jump over the present budget. This would represent a possible tax rate increase of \$3.67 per thousand dollars valuation.

A department spokesman cautioned, however, that all figures were preliminary and would not necessarily be final.

According to Brown the primary reason for an increase in the budget is due to the pay increases granted to teachers this fall by the Committee. Teachers were given a pay hike of nine percent.

Brown said teacher salaries account for nearly 80 percent of the total budget and the latest pay increases were responsible for a \$1.6 million jump in the proposed budget.

Enrollment steady
An interesting feature of this year's budget presentation shows that while the birth rate in Cambridge has declined by roughly 50 percent since 1965 (from 1773 to 875 in 1974) the overall enrollment in Cambridge public schools has dropped only slightly in recent years. Enrollment in 1973 was 9650 while present enrollment is 9707.

"Unlike most other towns, where the student population is down, in Cambridge it's holding fairly steady," Brown commented. "One of the reasons is the number of bilingual students who have entered our system," he pointed out.

Brown said that while the enrollment in Cambridge is still less than in other cities and towns, the budget is substantially higher than in these same towns for a number of reasons.

"First, we have small classes. On the elementary level most classes range in size from 18-22 pupils. And on the high school level there are from 15-20 students in each home room," he remarked.

"We also have more specialists, a larger staff for handicapped students, and a larger number of curriculum specialists," Brown added.

In the budget report, Lannon and Brown also pointed out that Cambridge has the largest number of employees, in relation to its size, than any other city in the Commonwealth. "And, with few exceptions, they are among the best paid in the Commonwealth," the report also suggested.

"There's no doubt that we've obeyed the law strictly with programs involving special needs and handicapped children. Parents in Cambridge are sophisticated about their demands and we've done everything we can to cooperate," Brown said.

Short changed
"As a result though, Cambridge is getting the short end of the stick and badly so in the question of revenues. There's a desperate need of reform of the general aid law, and we have to get the national government to pick up a fair share of the costs for educating children who immigrate to this country," he said strongly.

This year's budget, according to Brown, is more descriptive in its material and analysis. "We've tried to present more than just figures," he commented.

Both Committee Vice-Chairwoman Alice Wolf and Committee member Donald Fantes applauded Brown in his preparation and presentation of the budget.

Wolf said she is hopeful this will allow the Committee to examine and establish program policies, which would aid tremendously in future budget procedures.

"We want to avoid making emergency cuts from our budgets. With the Committee developing policy statements and guidelines we could avoid cutting blindly at the last moment," the superintendent said.

No new positions
In discussing the cuts which he and his assistants have proposed in the budget Lannon added that in many instances increases in positions had been requested from various departments and programs.

"But until we get a clear understanding of the functions and performance of these programs we're going to hold the line on the number of positions," he said. "We positively won't be expanding this year. However, we haven't necessarily decided to cut back either."

He did hint, though, that cuts in positions would be likely with the arrival of the new high schools.

The Committee will begin in-depth review of the budget when it begins meeting with program and department personnel Saturday. The session, which is open to the public, begins at 9 a.m.

\$2.4 million tagged for CHA projects

New life could be infused into two of the city's oldest public housing projects thanks to the receipt this week of nearly \$2.4 million in federal grant money to be used over the next two years.

Washington Elms and Newtowne Court housing projects will receive the benefits of the money, awarded under the Target Project Program for "troubled" projects, said Executive Director Lewis H. Spence in making the announcement.

\$1.8 million will be used for physical modernization work and the remaining \$600,000 will be allocated for social service and management programs, Spence said.

The Authority was one of just 23 local housing authorities to receive money under the program designed to aid "troubled" projects. The only other Massachusetts housing authority receiving funds was the Springfield Housing Authority.

Spence and the Authority's Central Staff met with tenant leaders Tuesday night to begin discussion of priorities for the money.

Improvements: From roofs to mail boxes
While the fine details of the spending are left to the individual authorities, strict guidelines must be followed with the supervision of the US Dept. of Housing Urban Development (HUD), the director said.

He also pointed out the government only allocates the funds to authorities that show the potential to use the money effectively in remedying their particular problems.

Management Director Glenn French, CPM, Board Director James Stockard, and Tenant Senate Florence West travelled to Denver, Colorado recently to discuss planning and management strategies for projects like this one. She was the only tenant at the convention.

On her return, she said would like to hold a citywide meeting for all public housing tenants to discuss their problems and concerns.

The modernization funds will be spent on Washington Elms with the following priorities in mind:

- Roof repairs - While many roofs were repaired, others still leak badly;
- Window repair - Old wooden sashes are rotting and will be replaced with more durable material;
- Mailboxes will be made more secure;
- Landscaping work including grounds keeping and tree-planting will be carried out;
- Parking accommodations at the Elms will be improved;

Newtowne Court improvements
Cited as goals for the Newtowne Court housing project are:

- Improvement of security in hallways and in buildings;
- Replacement of the outdated electrical system;
- Expansion of two and three-bedroom apartments into four and five-bedroom apartments for larger families (Also being done at Washington-Franklin St. project opens in June, larger families can move into the apartments currently being expanded at the Elms.

Management program expands
"A major priority is to use the major physical improvements of the program to maintain the social and racial stability of the projects," Spence said.

The other aspect of the federal grants, management improvements, would involve tenant newsletters, improved police security, and management of each project's budget by the project manager.

Spence also said a "general neighborhood revitalization" would be part of the program, working with the city and private foundations for sidewalk repairs, recreational planning, and helping to solve parking problems. Mayor Alfred E. Velucci had already shown an interest in assisting the CHA in improving the neighborhood, said the director.

The Authority must also meet HUD demands to improve the upward mobility of the tenants, improve resident and community service, and improve the financial condition of the agency.

A deadline of April 1 has been imposed for receipt by HUD of the detailed plans of the CHA's priorities in each category of the grant.

Spence said he knew that was a feeling that "nothing will ever change" among tenants at both projects, but he felt confident these improvements would offer a new quality of life there.



BEFORE THE ICE THAWED on the Charles, these diehards hustled through a game of hockey. (Photo by Martha Stewart)

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Music, Crafts, Fairs favored by park users in Mid-Cambridge survey

By Paul Richard
Imagine a park with a lot, highlighted by the aesthetic charm of flowers, trees and shrubs, with space set aside for crafts shows, fairs and outdoor concerts.
Add to that an area for picnicking, strolling and sitting. And finally, how about tennis and basketball courts and an area for ice skating?
Sounds appealing doesn't it? As far as some mid-Cambridge residents are concerned it also sounds too good to be true.
The Mid-Cambridge Neighborhood Association, with the assistance of landscape architect Carol Johnson, recently drew up a questionnaire which was presented to residents of that area, as well as people from the city through the Chronicle. The purpose of the survey was to determine present uses of library and park space adjacent to the city's public high schools, as well as preferences for future use of the land.

Full results
The questionnaire drew responses from 227 city residents, 140 of whom are from the immediate mid-Cambridge area.
Of those people responding to the question of how often they use the library, 40 percent said at least once a week. Twenty-three percent said they use the library park at least daily, while another 30 percent said they used it at least once monthly.
However, 21 percent said they never use it. In addition, of those people responding to the question of how often they used the lot, 40 percent said never, while only 11 percent said as often as once a week.

People responding to the questionnaire were asked to list possible uses for the library park in three categories: community activity, individual or small group activity, and aesthetic and environmental features.
Under community activity, 64 percent said they'd like music featured there, while 50 percent said either crafts shows or fairs and sales.
In the individual-use category, 67 percent said the space should be used for sitting, 57 percent said for walking or jogging and 56 percent said for a lot.
Among the other prevalent uses mentioned were for open field, picnicking, or tennis and basketball courts.
Only 18 percent said it should be used for walking pets. "It has been proposed at a number of meetings that some type of barrier could be constructed to prevent dogs from entering," said Jane Richards, a member of the Association's High School Committee.
"But other people have suggested that fences would discourage residents from using the park also," she added. "Perhaps we could offer a dog walk for those who still would like to take their dogs there. But the unleashed dogs would become a problem too," she said in examining the problem further.
The questionnaire also showed that many people would like more benches and more lighting added to the park area, as well as more police patrolling and enforced litter control.

seem to acknowledge that most people who responded are open about the many possible uses for the park land, some people are pessimistic about chances that they will ever become reality.
"It's nice to see the city giving some say in the neighborhood, but there's still a serious question of whether any of this will ever become reality," Robert LaTremouille said.
An attorney, he has been opposed to changes (as they have been proposed) being made on the library park land. "I honestly see no sense in re-arranging the place," he commented.
"There has been some good, conscientious work done in planning the future of the open space, but we've heard promises from the city before. And besides, we still need about \$500,000 to develop the site," he pointed out.
According to Mrs. Richards the City Council endorsed the move to develop the site, but offered nothing more than vocal support. "We still have to go out and get the money," she said. The High School Committee will be exploring state and federal sources from which money for the park project might be drawn.
Library access blocked
There are other problems as well. People are concerned that the air-walk connecting the new high schools might impede access to the library, particularly during school hours when students might use entrances to the schools near the air-walk as a gathering place.
In addition, other residents are concerned about the proposed access road which would lead from Broadway St., through open land, to the library parking lot. Both of these problems will be studied by the City Manager's High School Review Committee, as well as Carol Johnson and architect Eduardo Catalano.
Johnson predicted that concrete plans for use of the library land would be finished by the end of next month.

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AL BREZINSKI, a service station operator in Somerville, is among the many independent dealers who have charged that the major oil companies are trying to force them out of business. Dealers from Cambridge and Somerville met Monday night. (Photo by Robert Schaffel)

Local gas dealers claim oil company harassment

About 20 service station dealers from Cambridge and Somerville held an "emergency meeting" Monday night at the Embassy Lounge in Somerville to discuss their efforts to end what they feel is harassment by the major oil companies.

According to a spokesman for the group, Al Brezinski of Somerville, the dealers are concentrating their energies on passage of state and federal legislation giving independent station owners increased freedom in their leases with the oil companies.

Presently, the oil companies specify what hours a station must stay open and what services can be provided. More importantly, Brezinski said, the company can terminate the lease arrangement at any time, with no warning or explanation. Also, a service station operator who decides to sell his station can only return it to the company.

"We want the right to sell our businesses like any other businessmen," Brezinski said. The Bay State Gas Retailers Assn. (of which those at Monday night's meeting are members) has filed a bill in the state legislature giving the station owners more freedom and requiring oil companies to give 60-days notice before not renewing leases.

(State Sen. Michael LoPresti) (D-

Cambridge), a supporter of the legislation, said the present situation allows oil companies to force out independent owners by either raising fuel prices to the dealers (though prices are at least nominally still under price controls) or requiring a minimum amount of fuel be pumped each week. "If they make the minimum too high, they use that as an excuse to terminate the lease."

The company can then put in self-service stations, which they own and operate directly, with much less overhead and the resultant higher profits.

The danger to consumers, Brezinski noted, is that once the oil companies are running things directly, service stations stop doing car repairs.

"You'll have to go to the car dealer for any repairs. You'll be waiting two months to get a flat fixed," he said.

Prices would also escalate, Brezinski claimed. He cited one town in Maine where the oil companies have forced out independent dealers and prices have climbed eight or nine cents a gallon.

The association also met recently with Sen. Edward Kennedy and received what Brezinski termed "a very good response."

766 parents called to meeting

All parents of children in the School Dept.'s Chapter 766 special needs program have been urged to attend a meeting to help them understand the core evaluation process and educational plan procedure this Wednesday, March 3.

Organizers of the meeting are the members of the Cambridge Chapter of the

Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens (GBARC). The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Sons of Italy Hall, 302 Cambridge St., East Cambridge.

Explaining that many parents often don't understand if their child is learning in the proper educational plan, Marie Christofaro, a resource person

with GBARC, said she hopes parents will come to talk over problems, understand their rights, and learn to be more critical of the program.

"Parents are happy just because their child is in school," she said, "but many of them don't understand what their child's educational plan is all about."

Chapter 766 was adopted by the state in 1974 to insure that every child gets a free and public education, no matter what learning disabilities or special needs they may have.

The aim of the "core evaluations" is to ascertain each child's strengths and weaknesses and construct an educational plan around those needs.

Christofaro said the program is "only as good as it can change the attitude" about special needs youngsters within the school and the administration. She said with success in the 766 program now, the next wave

of pupils will "have it easier. Perhaps they can be more accepted," she added.

But, she cautioned, parents must continue to get involved. Director of Pupil Services in the School Dept., Daniel McCarthy, said he is pleased with the success of the program. Since December of 1974 only 13 of the 1730 core evaluations have been rejected by parents, he said.

"The parents have been involved in every situation," he said including preparation of all plans and evaluations. If a parent doesn't like an evaluation, then the state can negotiate a new contract between the parent and School Dept., the director said. 19 students are being given help through private schools since their needs could not be met within the school system.

McCarthy said any parent can pick up a copy of the booklet, "Programs for Children with Special Needs," at his office, 35 Lowell St.

Ask questions . . .

"Be informed about what your rights are," says William Perry, executive director of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens (GBARC).

"Many parents, as has always been the case, see that

the school system has their child all day long and they say 'They must be doing something right.'"

But the director says parents "should question the system and find out what their rights are."

His agency offers a list of 23 questions parents should ask before they sign their child's educational plan.

Here are some of them:

1. Have all the assessments been prepared and discussed at CORE meeting?
2. Do parents have copies of all tests and assessments?
3. Has the child been carefully observed in terms of the whole child?
4. Does the plan specifically list the child's capabilities and present areas?
5. Do these correspond with the assessments and tests? Does the plan specifically refer to tests or assessments which indicate these areas of strengths and weaknesses?
6. Does the plan list specific goals, short and long range for the child to achieve?
7. Do the goals set for the child correspond to the areas of weakness mentioned in the assessments?
8. Are the goals specific and clear enough for the parents to know when they have or have not been achieved?
9. How will the child achieve these goals and what will be used to measure whether or to what extent he reaches them?

Pick up absent ballots

The Cambridge Election Commission announced the availability of Absentee Ballot Application Forms at its 302 Green St. office for persons registered to vote in the city who will be away from Cambridge on Primary Election Day, March 2, or who, by reason of physical disability, will be unable to go to their polling place.

If unable to pick up an Application Form, voters may drop a card or letter to the Election Commission in place of the Form, giving their name, voting address, the address to which they wish the ballot to be mailed, and noting physical disability if applicable.

In addition to including their signature in the card or letter, the voter must request either the Republican, the Democratic, or the American Party ballot if the voter is not enrolled in a Party. Independents may vote in Primary Elections in Massachusetts but must specify which of the Party ballots he/she wishes to vote.

Whether voters apply for the Absentee Ballot by Application Form or by post card or letter, the ballot will be mailed out to the address provided.

The voter must mail the ballot back from outside the city, except in cases of physical disability, and that ballot must be received by the Election Office no later than 8 p.m. on Primary Day.

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Prayers reach for peace

The clasped hands raised upwards toward heaven.

The prayers of Cambridge women and women of the entire world will be offered in the same age-old manner this Friday, March 5, when the Church Women United of Cambridge assemble at the St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church at 2 in the afternoon.

Christian women from churches throughout the city will kneel and pray at that hour, when thousands, perhaps millions of other women do the same in their churches and sanctuaries.

Each year since 1967, the US Church Women United have followed the creed of the World Day of Prayer group itself to reflect the concerns of all women for peace, and an end to injustice.

Rev. John Brandon, pastor of St. Paul's, will preside at the ceremonies, with Mrs. Alfred Stevenson of the church, the chairman for the day.

This year those women chosen to prepare the service were those of Latin America. Their motto is "the concern...for education — for all of life."

Offerings are taken at the service to be



used for short-term projects. 1976 will see the funds directed to UNICEF to provide a safe and accessible water supply and a source of protein in Niger, Malagasy Republic, and Bolivia. Contributions also will be put into a defense fund for legal and family assistance to political prisoners in repressive countries; for political refugees from Latin America for physical, psychological, and economic rehabilitation.

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Editorial

Open space only space left

Continuing debate in recent weeks about whether the scarce remaining land in the city that is undeveloped should stay that way has raised several questions about the future of Cambridge.

In Harvard Sq., five acres of the 12-acre Bennett St. yards have been proposed for a park with complementary tax development on 4.2 acres, a pedestrian walkway on one-half acre, and Harvard University development on 2.1 acres of the site. The state is still unsure of its own needs at this time, and has therefore not formally responded to the plan proposed by the Kennedy Library Corporation.

With the appropriate federal and state funding nearly secured, the city looks to be the future owner of some four acres formerly occupied by the Riverside Press on the choice Riverfront zone.

Although a study done five years ago showed a strong interest in housing by the residents there, recent studies by city planners have shown housing unworkable, producing little if any financial gain for the city. Recreation space now seems to be a priority of the city manager, taking his cue from two years of work by the Conservation Commission in planning out the development of a park with Riverside and Cambridgeport people.

Although one-third of the people polled recently by the Mid-Cambridge Neighborhood Association did not use the so-called Library Park on Broadway at all, those that did showed a strong interest in staging cultural affairs and having the space for recreation. Although the city has yet to convince the Association it will spend the necessary funds for developing the Library Park when the city new high schools are built, the city clearly wants to improve and maintain that patch of green space.

Discontent over losing recreational land was one reason residents kept the high school out of North Cambridge. St. Peter's Field and the old dump site were needed for recreational use said residents in a planning survey about three years ago.

City Manager James L. Sullivan has pointed out again and again the hard fact

that Cambridge is among the mostly densely populated cities in the nation ranking only behind cities like Somerville.

Where that density is most painfully evident is in the downtown sections along Mass. Ave., in the Squares, the heart of the city.

This growth, that is reflected from Rindge Towers to the Badger Building, has pushed Cambridge from the tranquility of a college town atmosphere twenty years ago into the harshness of an urban center.

The population that swelled to 120,000 in 1950, has dropped to 103,000 with a parallel loss of small residential home owners. The core of the old neighborhoods are being chipped away by apartment building developers catering to college- and young-aged transients. Old buildings like the Putnam School are being sized for parking lots; a long-standing and beautiful church on Harvard St. has been cannibalized into condominiums.

Yes, there are intelligent and beneficial projects; Linwood Court, the Norfolk St. Elderly Congregate living center, the extensive rehabilitation program and others. But what is really disappearing is the backyards, the tree-lined streets, the neighborhood park. Open space is a requirement of city living if Cambridge, like many other cities, can ever be made livable again.

The tax rate is the highest ever; but, as the city manager points out, taxes can adequately come from industrial development, new construction or expansion in the industrial zones.

There are real parking needs in the city's Squares, but Harvard Sq., the most crowded center, will be relieved when and if proposed parking plans on the Bennett St. yards and elsewhere go ahead.

We support the move in the city toward creating more open space and preserving what we have. Green zoning should move hand-in-hand with B-1 zoning; taxpayers who do care to live here should be given the pleasure of open land to use.

The only space left in the city is open space and we welcome its preservation.

One man's lucky day

By Mac Herring
It was a sunny, but quite ordinary day last year when Tony Burgio took his eight-year-old daughter Julianne for a walk down Putnam Ave.

But it has not been an ordinary year for Tony since.

Attracted by a wind-blown scrap of yellowed newspaper dated 1926, Tony grew excited as he leafed through dusty issues of the Chicago Daily News and the old Boston Post arranged neatly in old cardboard boxes in front of him on the curb that day. They were talking about America of the 1920's and the 1930's, an era that ended before Tony was born.

He found an 80-year-old woman struggling out of a house nearby with more boxes and

Tony offered to take them off her hands. That was only the beginning for the 39-year-old former Army Telegrapher.

His passion.
If there was one passion that Tony would willingly let consume his life it was his love of history; dusty manuscripts, faded opera programs, rusty World War I bayonets - he loved it all.

This woman's husband it seemed had left an entire attic and basement full of magazines, newspapers, stamps, uniforms, and boxes of memorabilia that were now only a nuisance to her.

Working slavishly once a week for five months, Tony carefully unloaded these remnants of one man's life until his cramped, four-bedroom apartment began to bow out at

the seams.

He had been unemployed since he worked as chief mail clerk at Bolt, Berneck, and Newman on Moulton St. but now another task was before him.

In that year since, he catalogued hundreds of ancient stamps into a neatly typed portfolio and sorted through his library of papers until he can now say he is a lucky man.

Although he has sold a little of his catch (\$50 for a 1918 sports section of an Army base newspaper relating the World Series play of the Boston Red Sox), he still spends hours poring over magazines and newspapers, many of them in near-perfect condition.

His collection...
Included in his unique slice-of-life collection are:

-An uncanceled three-cent ultramarine locomotive stamp published in 1869;

-300 Time, Life, Look, Sat. Evening Post, and American Legion magazines from the 1920's forward;

-A complete Confederate officer's jacket with braids and tassels from 1862 and an entire officer's uniform from World War One that Tony can fit into.

-A nearly brand new car catalogue for the 1938 models of the Studebaker sold at Murray-Stewart Motors Co., Inc. at 328 Mass. Ave. Although not quoting any price, the catalogue does point out the State President's Coupe model pulls 110 horsepower with a 250 cubic inch engine, complete with "Hypoid rear axle gears";

-An advertisement for the 1929 World's Fair in New York City citing a round-trip train fare of \$5 from Boston to NY;

-Programs announcing the openings of "The Boston Theatres" (Shubert, Wilbur possibly) in the late 1900's;

-A \$1 ticket for a sirloin steak dinner at Cobb's Coffee House in Boston (date unknown);

-An apple-checked Otis Nelson beams out from the center of a pamphlet of Brunswick Records of 1936 featured with other stars like Hal Kemp and Freddy Martin in such hits as "I wanna woo you," and "A beautiful lady in blue" for the fox-trotters.



IN 1941, news about Mussolini and preparations for a possible entry into the European war were the lead stories in Look and Saturday Evening Post.

Ticket - tired? Relax, park in city's Central garage

The Central Sq. Association of Business and Professionals, Inc. and the city have teamed up in a campaign to attract more drivers to the city-operated Central Sq. Parking Garage, Green and Franklin Sts. which opened last fall.

Although the number of cars using the garage doubled from December to January (1950 to 2006), City Parking and Traffic Director George Teso is not satisfied and has decided, with the approval of the businessmen, to lower rates and extend hours at the garage.

The \$40 rate for monthly parking is now \$35. The overnight parking rate has been dropped \$50 from \$1.50 to \$1. The hours are still 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The regular daytime hours used to be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but are now 8 a.m. to midnight to accommodate late-working businessmen and customers. The rates are still 30 cents for the first four hours, 50-cents for each hour after, with \$1.00 the maximum charge.

"We are trying to do everything we can to encourage people to park there," said Teso. Central Sq. businessmen have available to them coupon books offering free hours of parking to customers. Teso has lowered the price of coupons from the same rate (30 cents for a hour coupon) to 25 cents an hour when sold to the businessmen.

Taking a ticket, instead
Some of the parkers have been avoiding the garage, theorizes Teso, because "they would rather park at a meter and get a ticket when it runs out. 25 cents for the meter and \$2 for the ticket, and it still is cheaper than the \$3 garage rate," he said.

Also the city has leased an open-air lot at Franklin and Magazine, but the parkers will be forced back to the street on May 30 when

the lot becomes privately-owned once again. Teso said the city is not losing money on the garage as long as the occupancy gate continues to increase. Parking revenues will more than pay for the \$90,000 annual cost of maintenance and payroll costs. However, the annual \$100,000 payment on the ten-year bond for the garage could pose a problem, the director said, unless occupancy stays especially high.

Overticketing?
Central Sq. Association President Chuck Smith supported any new plan to ease parking problems for customers and businessmen in Central Sq., but wondered if Teso's small army of meter maids, traffic control officers, that is, were overzealous.

"Some members of the Association have complained that their areas have been heavily ticketed," said Smith, citing alleged examples of tickets being handed out on off-days at taxi and bus stops.

Teso denies any such practice, saying his "girls are fair." However, he did say they had been concentrating on the serious offenses (i.e. parking in front of hydrants, bus stops; etc.), because of a manpower shortage.

By July, seven more traffic control officers will be added to the force to coincide with the expansion of the city's Resident Sticker Program. Any resident garaging his car in the city must buy (for a small fee) a parking sticker in order to park on the street. Two Visitor's permits (\$1 each) are allowed for each resident.

Signs were being posted last week in Area 4 for the program, which under a court challenge, must be made citywide.

How fair are Teso's ticket-stickers? "Even I got a \$2 ticket," says the director, "and you can be sure I paid it."

It's a small world . . .

Mrs. Paul Cook and her family, I am sure, are proud of her husband and they should be justifiably so.

On Friday, February 13th, I came home and found my storm window broken. Not knowing who had done it, I had made up my mind to have it fixed, when taking in my mail, I discovered a note, as follows:

"Dear Sir-My name is Paul Cook and I am the one who broke your window. I was in the ballfield practicing golf, when I accidentally hit one of the balls too hard and it hit the street, bounced up and broke your window. I shall be back later on. - Paul Cook"

He was back later that evening and said he would come by Saturday morning and have it fixed. He did.

I told him I would never have known who had broken it and I couldn't believe he had owned up to it. He said "he couldn't live with it on his conscience knowing he had done it and wanted to take care of it as he was going on vacation the following week."

Need I say how I feel, knowing there is such an honest person who helps to keep our faith in the human race.

The irony of this, is that Paul Cook is a part-time employee of the Cambridge Recreation Department where I also work and is also a neighbor.

It's a small world.
Mrs. Dolores Balkowski, 40 Concord Avenue

United in prayer on Ash Wed.

Four Cambridge churches will unite in a traditional Ash Wednesday Service of the Litany of the Penitence, Holy Communion, and Sermon on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christ Church, Cambridge on the Common.

Participating churches and ministers are First Church Congregational the Rev. Wells

Grogan, Cambridge Christian Center, the Rev. Cal Lemon, North Congregational Church, the Rev. Peter Ives, and Rev. W. Murray Kenney of the Christ Church.

Rev. Peter Ives will preach. A coffee hour will follow in the Parish Library.



IF THEY WOULDN'T READ THE BIBLE, maybe they would have read this complete 222-page comic book of the Old Testament published in 1942.

Finally, author Margaret Mitchell agreed to an interview about her book being used in a new movie by David O. Selznick in the July 18, 1939 issue of Look. She said she didn't care what the movie did to her book as long as "they don't let General Lee win the war" in the acclaimed masterpiece "Gone With the Wind."

Still unemployed, Tony shows a little extra sparkle because of his new possessions. He is unsure of their real value, but doesn't expect to make a fortune by selling them.

Instead, his interest in pursuing more of the historical and long-forgotten has been sharpened. This summer, he and his cousin hope to probe the ruins of some abandoned houses on the South Shore in hopes of discovering some other treasures there.

An old 19th century rifle and a mysterious darkened shaft in one of the houses lures him to the site.

"It might be one of those hand-d' hideouts," he says with a twinkle.

Mail from our readers

Put high school in Square

Editor, Chronicle:
In reading your report on the Harvard Square Task Force's vote concerning the park proposal for the corner of Boylston St. and Memorial Dr. you omitted the reasons I gave for my opposition to the plan.

I agree that Cambridge is in desperate condition for open space. I find this proposal and the two other active open space proposals perverse in that they recognize the need for open space, but place open space in neighborhoods which have relatively little need and in locations which are additive to large closely adjacent tracts of open space.

At the same time, open space needs in the desperate neighborhoods of the city are being responded to in a negative manner, if at all.

The desperation of Agassiz (nigh 8, 23 acres per thousand population), Mid-Cambridge (nigh 6, 21 acres per), and Central Sq. (nigh 4, 75 acres per) is no excuse to add open space benefitting relatively open-space rich neighborhoods of the city: Neighborhood 9 (2.21 acres per thousand), Brattle St. (nigh 16, 5.1 acres per), Riverside (nigh 7, 1.22 acres per), and Cambridgeport (nigh 5, 2.75 acres per).

The three active open space proposals are:
(1) the massive recreational area on the dump site, adjacent to the existing St. Peter's Field (nigh 51 and near the existing Fresh Pond Reservation (nigh 17 and 13), Callahan Playground (nigh 15), and the Russell and Rindge Fields (nigh 11);

(2) this large Kennedy Park (nigh 19, next to 7), adjacent to the existing M.D.C. tracts along the river; and

(3) the Riverside Press site (nigh 7, next to 5), two blocks south of Hoyt Field, and within two blocks in either direction of the M.D.C. tracts along the river.

What is being done for the neighborhoods which are in need?

The best park in the three neighborhoods, Library Park, is slated for destruction, with 21 to 33 of its 37 generally mature trees to go. A replacement has been promised in an inferior location, with wild descriptions of improvements and a budget one-third that which would be needed to fulfill the wild promises.

A neighborhood meeting conditionally approved the destruction, based on, among other things, adequate funding, adequate maintenance, and an independent determination of the legality of the destruction of Library Park.

Meaningful guarantees for none of the three have been provided by the city, nor can they be. A second park in the promised location would not fit possible long range planning. The city badly needs a new police station. The location is ideal for it. A good replacement park would automatically generate opposition to later construction of a police station there, and would "waste" money which could be spent on open space for the rich neighborhoods.

What could be done on the site of the proposed Kennedy Park? It is likely what a tax-paying structure could not be developed on that location in scale with the surroundings.

However, a municipal structure of appropriate scale could be placed in that location which would relieve pressure on the nearby neighborhoods of the city and which could possibly include sufficient open space to complement the river.

I propose either of the following, recognizing the first as more feasible.

(1) Place on it a temporary city, not M.D.C., park, so marked, containing strictly grass except for peripheral trees and other improvements which could be retained later. Then, in about 10 years, when the city has the money, construct our badly-needed new police station on this location. This would be dissimilar to present long-range likelihood for Mid-Cambridge. This location is more central than is the existing Central Square station and is within two blocks of public transit to more of the city than is the existing station.

(2) In the alternative, using the park area, and the 2 acres which Harvard wishes to grab, build the high school there. Part of the tax-paying area could also be used, if the high school were constructed justly with parking space under it. Adjacent to the river would be a lovely location for a high school. It would be consistent with existing education use on the river and would benefit from closer proximity to Harvard. The present high school site could then be used for the new police station, and, contrary to the present open-space proposals could also provide meaningful new open space in a neighborhood desperate for it.

Robert J. LaTremouille

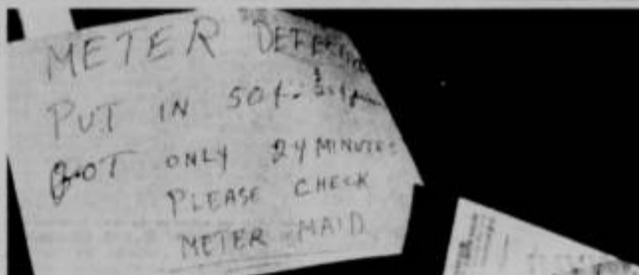
Commends Fratto

(Ed. note: The following letter was sent to Mayor Alfred Vellucci).

Editor, Chronicle:
I think that Acting Police Chief Fratto should be commended for his recent thoughtful and money saving action of enclosing with the water bill a bright yellow reminder of the property owner's obligation to keep sidewalks free of snow and the penalty for failure to comply with the law.

Although it appears that spring is here, I hope that whenever it next snows, property owners will cooperate and Chief Fratto's men will be prepared to enforce the law. Perhaps the notice can be sent again in the Fall.

April Oray, 7-9 Madison St.



ONE PLEA FOR MERCY from the city's meter maids went unheeded. The city is trying to get motorists to use its Central Sq. Parking Garage, arguing it is still cheaper than parking on the street. (Photo by Mac Herring)

CHA hours

The Cambridge Housing Authority has announced that effective Monday its Tenant Selection offices will be open to accept applications and inquiries from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each normal business day.

Applicants unable to make applications during these hours may call in advance for an appointment.

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ENGAGED- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hirtle of 25 Jackson St., Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Raymond Wilson, also of Cambridge. Diane is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and is presently employed at Heritage Travel Agency. Raymond is a graduate of Rhode Tech and is presently employed at Harvard University. A May wedding is planned.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. William P. Todd, Sr., of Medford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Gail, to Marvin James Fullerton, of Medford. He is the son of Catherine Kaplanger of Somerville. Brenda attended Medford High and the Harvard University Extension School. Marvin attended Bristol County Agricultural High School. A June 27 wedding is planned.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans Griffin of Bedford Hills, New York, formerly of Monument St., Concord, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Evans Griffin, to William Trahan Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langston Simons of 3 Kennedy Rd., Cambridge. A July wedding is planned.

The future bride is a graduate of the Bedford-Rippowam School, Bedford, New York, the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. and will graduate in June from the Northeastern School of Nursing with both a B.S. and M.N. She is presently employed at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester. Her father, formerly an associate of Bradley Dewey of Cambridge and more recently of Dart Industries, has retired from active business but is employed as a Packaging Consultant by several U.S. and European firms. Mr. Simons is a graduate of the Peabody School, West Newton, Mass., Taber Academy, Marlton, Mass., and Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, with a degree in business administration. He is now employed by Doble Engineering Company, Water-town, Mass. His father is a partner in the law firm of Bolster, Lane, Grondos, Walsworth and Winslow in Boston. Mr. Simons is the grandson of the late Mr. & Mrs. George Henry Simons of Boston, Mass. and the late Mr. William A. Trahan of Auburn, Maine.



AT THE CARAVAN—Carolyn Pickman and Andrea Womack, of Hancock St., in Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding", being performed by The Third Ring through April 3 at the Caravan Theatre.

Young artist, wise hands

For the young modern artist searching for the right medium, there is often frustration. But Antoni Jurkiewicz, finishing his exhibit of pottery and paintings at Passim's, has found his true place in the art world. His style is abstract, focusing on portraits of women, scenes warm with flesh tones of people in transition, and a curious effect

of making you laugh with joy when seeing some of his works. Nurtured in his native Vermont, Jurkiewicz's talent does not follow a line of admirers, although Picasso and others are reflected in his art. His female faces show the glow of happiness or the dust of sadness found universally in each of us. From some less-defined earlier works, he evolves

nearly, brightly into scenes that contrast deep with reds with somber yellows or bright ethereal blues with jarring oranges. His works are autobiographical, but we can journey with him through his fears and deepest wonderings as a perceptive human being. Through Saturday at Passim's, Palmer St., Harvard Sq. Mae Herring

New citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gerbe from Arlington have announced the birth of their daughter, Lori Ann, on Jan. 23 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Edna Harrington from Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Soule of Tewksbury have announced the birth of their daughter, Christine Anne, on Jan. 21 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Soule, and the maternal grandmothers is Mrs. Catherine Mason, all from Cambridge. Mrs. Frederick (Diane E. Lunger) Folsom, Jr., gave birth to a boy, Erik Frederick, on Jan. 23 at Mount Westford Hospital.

The Folsoms reside at 2 Lincoln St., Shelburne. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lunge, 28 Wedgemere Rd., Medford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Folsom, 27 Valentine St., Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powers from Cambridge are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Melissa, on February 11 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Egan from Cambridge are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James Michael, on February 9, at Mount Auburn Hospital.



The Bunker Hill twelve

Twelve Cambridge students have been admitted at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown for the Spring semester. They are: James E. Andrews, 31 Tremont St.; Steven D. Browne, 26 Highland Ave.; Brian G. Compton, 44 Fayette St.; Elaine Bailey, 14

Florence St.; Bradley J. Ford, 10 Worcester St.; Theresa M. Houlihan, 20 River St.; Claire M. Keough, 41 Fayette St.; Jeannette A. Lewis, 28 Hammond St.; Christopher McQuillan, 129 Cambridge St.; Robert J. Wray, 29 William St.; Maurine E. Trant.

Newbury dean's list

The following Cambridge residents have been named to the Dean's List at Newbury Junior College for the fall semester, 1975: Marcia Gages, freshman,

medical secretary; Stephanie Ann Gardyna, freshman, interior decorating; Anthony Fernando Howell, senior, business administration; and Ann Marie Lesman, freshman, legal secretary.

Cambridge artist gives Berklee recital

Noted guitarist Lance Gunderson, of 35 Orchard St. and faculty member at Berklee College of Music, will appear in concert on March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Berklee Recital Hall, Boston.

For his program, which is free of charge and open to the public, Gunderson has selected works by Vivaldi, Couperin, Scarlatti and Muzart. For the Vivaldi and Couperin pieces, he will

be joined by classical guitarists Stuart Kruus and David Livingston, both Berklee students. The Cambridge resident is an alumnus of Berklee who has previously appeared in concerts with the Chico Hamilton Quartet and the Joe Henderson Quintet. Lance Gunderson has also scored music for various educational television documentaries.

'Ghosts' at the Loeb

The Harvard Dramatic Club's presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," will begin a two week run today in the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St.

Producer Steven Corning has assembled an acting company and technical staff comprised of Harvard students and other local talent. The scenic designer is David Moore, who has created a striking environment to underscore the theme of the play, and the lighting designer is Chris Stone. Performances are

scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 26-29 and March 3-6. For reservations or information call the Loeb at 864-2030.

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At local galleries Israeli graphics arts, computer-made films

By Ann Phillips Here and there— It has become a commonplace that painting, sculpture and graphic styles no longer have recognizable national character. This is also true of the art-crafts, if the samples from Israel now showing at Art Asia are typical.

Carpenter Center Some visually beautiful and surprising aspects of mathematical operations and some computer-generated films make up an exhibition called "Virtual Realities" at the Carpenter Center. There is much to enjoy here.

"Crafts and Graphic Arts of Israel" is a contemporary exhibition of great technical competence and high artistic standards (to which we have become accustomed), and is neither regional nor primitive. Yael Gellis' handsome monochromatic woven hangings might have been done in Ireland or America rather than by a Kibbutz-raised artist. Just as the ceramics are without Israeli Character, Naomi Cahana's porcelains are quite unusual; amazingly realistic shells and pale colored containers resembling petals. Ariel Bartel uses a traditional medium—glass—in his own way. His fragile little bottles have a nice pink and greenish translucence and mat finish that looks antique, but the shapes (reminiscent of small pump figures), have a humorous quality.

Harriet and David Brisson have built a series of models in wire, plastic and paper which illustrate the projection and motions of planes in space - intersecting tetrahedrons, hypercubes etc. One can literally "see" the projections occur with the aid of depth-enhancing blue-red glasses. Then there is Yturraide's series of poster paint constructions on black paper that show cubes and rectangles apparently changing perspective or dimension (moving backward or forward or both).

Dani Karavan's sculpture is architectural in concept made up of geometrical shapes (one, a model for a large plaza, seems merely a piece of puzzle in this scale), neatly executed in aluminum. These Israeli printmakers use typical mixes of photo images, and drawings, and typically their style is bold and colorful like Moshe Givati's precisely drawn blue squares and Kadishman's poster-like combination of silhouette and colored photo, "Road to Jerusalem".

Through February at the Carpenter Center, Quincy St., 14 p.m., daily except Monday.

Graphics Students of the romantic era shouldn't miss a show of carefully selected graphics at the Busch-Reisinger Museum now. Through prints and beautiful drawings one is invited to compare such things as Blake's mystical romantic illustrations of biblical theme with the etchings of Inuit and Goya.

One can compare Delacroix's crouching tiger and Gericault's heroic battle scenes with the quiet simplicity of Ingre portraits. There are landscapes as well—the grand opera compositions of mountains, storms, sea overpowering defenseless men with their natural might contrasted with the gentle Corot landscapes.

Through Mar. 26 at the Art Asia Gallery, 49 Palmer St., 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., except Sundays.

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Public Meeting
On Harvard University's intention to reconstitute an application for Federal assistance to renovate space within the Biological Laboratories for research on animal cells, tumors, viruses and protozoa. Such a meeting will be held Thurs. Feb. 26, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. Harvard Divinity School, Sperry Room, Francis Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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Cambridge Somerville Alcoholism Program
Walk in Service Mon-Fri. 9-5
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REDUCED PRICES
NEXT WEEK \$1.39 to \$1.69
Monday through Friday
Cheese Omelette & 3 Pancakes
Our fluffy omelette is made with three farm-fresh eggs, and topping with melted American cheese. Served with three of our famous buttermilk pancakes. \$1.39
Pure Beef Mighty Burger Banquet
Two big beef patties with melted American cheese on a sesame seed bun. Plus French fries and crisp green salad with your choice of dressing. \$1.69
At these participating IHOPs:
BROOKLINE 149 Harvard St.
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...for many good reasons.

What's happening

Thursday
February 26
Income Tax Assistance from Harvard law students at the following locations and times: **Cambridge Library, 40 Broadway - Thursday, Mondays and Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. North Cambridge Library, 70 Rindge Ave. - Thursdays and Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St. - Thursdays and Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Free.**
Mail Registrations is now open for spring classes at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St. Classes begin Mar. 22. Call 547-6789.

Friday
February 27
Whist Party at 8 p.m. in the Mass. Apts., 115 College Ave., Somerville. Sponsored by Somerville Chapter 306, OES.

School menus
 The following is the public school lunch menu for the week of March 1-5:
Monday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, broiled salad with cheese cubes and Italian dressing, french bread with butter, peach shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries with catsup, sliced tomatoes and chili sauce, prune spice cake with milk.
Wednesday: Crispy, crunchy fish with tartar sauce, buttered whole kernel corn, hot cross buns, fruited jelly and milk.
Thursday: Grilled transporter on a roll with mustard and relish, school baked beans, banana and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, bread and butter, carrot sticks, chocolate cake with icing and milk.

Pier 1 chief
 Mike Struzik has been named as the new manager for Pier 1 store No. 197 in Cambridge, Mass. He was previously a manager-trainee at Pier 1 No. 131 in Buffalo, New York.
 Mike, who has been with Pier 1 for 15 months, lists Niagara Falls, New York, as his home town.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Vote
Francis T. Consilvio
 Democratic State Committee Man
 James J. Sullivan
 147 Cambridge St
 Cambridge

Saturday
February 28
Cambridge YWCA Trip to Trapp Family Lodge in Snowe, Vt., leaves the Y, 7 Temple St., at 6:30 a.m. Call 491-4660.
West Cambridge Senior Citizens social hour at 1 p.m. in the Tobin School, 197 Vassal Lane.
Sunday
February 29
Missionary Sermon at 4 p.m. in Union Baptist Church, 574 Main St., given by the Dorcas Missionary Circle. Speaker is Rev. Gregory Smith.
Presidential Candidates Forum at 11:30 a.m. in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1121 Mass. Ave. Candidates represented will be Rep. Morris Udall (by Rep. Robert Drinan), Sargent Shriver (by Marya Simonski), Fred Harris (by Rep. Michael Harrington), Jimmy Carter and Birch Bayh. All are welcome.

Monday
March 1
Open House at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., today through Mar. 6. Daily free swim for women and girls from 1-2 p.m., plus other activities. Call 491-4660.
Your Legal Rights is the topic of a series of programs offered Mondays in March at **CHEZ DREYFUS RESTAURANT**, 44 Church St., Cambridge (100 Harvard St.). Res. 347-4311.
"Where Dignities Meet and Dine"
 Moderately Priced Daily Specials
STEAKS-ROAST BEEF-DUCKLING
 Buffalo Casserole
 Venison Steak
 Daily 11:30-10:30 P.M.
 Sun 1:00-9:30 P.M.

the Hill and Mt. Auburn branch libraries. Today at 6 p.m. in the Hill Branch, 178 Huron Ave.; Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau workers discuss Landlord-Tenant problems.
Bake Sale from noon to 6 p.m. in the Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House auditorium, 71 Cherry St.
Rummage Sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House, 71 Cherry St. Proceeds to senior citizens programs.

Wednesday
March 3
Income Tax Assistance from Harvard law students Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Field Branch library, 826 Cambridge St. Free.
Meeting of the Agassiz Community Council at 7:30 p.m. in the Agassiz School. Election of new officers will be at that time. At 8 p.m., representatives of the Cambridge Police Dept. will discuss formation of a Community-Police Task Force for the neighborhood. All neighborhood residents are welcome.
Beginners Crochet Club for senior citizens and other adults Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House, 71 Cherry St.

For early birds
Advanced Poetry Workshop taught by Kathleen Spravac Fridays at 10 a.m. beginning

in March. Meetings will be held in Cambridge. Open to "committed" writers. Send manuscripts to The Advanced Poetry Workshop, 33 Spruce St., Watertown, 02172. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.
Meeting of the Morse Community School Council at 8 p.m., Mar. 4, in Morse Community School.
Installation of new officers for the Polish American Veterans, Cambridge Post, and its Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m., Mar. 6, in the Polish American Veterans Hall, 76A Sixth St. Tickets available from members.
Your Legal Rights series of the Cambridge Library offers a discussion of Consumer Protection by representatives from the state Attorney General's office, 6 p.m., Mar. 8, in the Mt. Auburn Branch, 64 Aberdeen Ave.
West Cambridge Senior Citizens business meeting at 1 p.m., Mar. 6, in the Tobin School, 197 Vassal Lane.

NORMAN T. MCIVER, Cambridge Local Business Chairman of the 1975 United Way campaign, has won the Heritage Award for achieving 100 percent of the drive's goal. He is employed by the Harvard Trust Co.
JOHN R. MACOMBER, Cambridge Chairman of the 1975 United Way campaign, has won the Heritage Award for achieving 100 percent of the drive's goal in Cambridge.



HERO RECALLED - Brigadier General Thaddeus B. Kosciuszko's birth was commemorated in ceremonies last week on the Cambridge Common, in front of the stone memorial there. Attending the wreath-laying were, from left, Rt. Rev. S. J. Szezyepkowski of the Polish National Catholic Church, East Cambridge, Emily Zanewski, and Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci and Mrs. S. J. Szezyepkowski. The featured speaker was William Budryk. (Photo by Ed Pacheco)

FRESH POND Cinema 1011
"HUSTLE"
 "The Hustler" stars Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, and Gene Hackman.
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 "The Silencers" stars Clint Eastwood and George C. Scott.
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BOSTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC PLAYERS
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"A MUSICAL REVUE"
 Wed., March 3rd
 Dinner and Show \$6.95
STEPHEN JAMES HOUSE-LOUNGE
 Davenport St. & Mass. Ave. at Porter St. Camb.
 RES: 354-7141 Show every Wed.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT
 Excellent Chinese Food
 NOW TWO LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Hong Kong No. 1
 Harvard Sq. Cambridge
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 864-5311 - 864-5283
 Sun. thru Thurs. 11:30 to 2 AM
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 Sun. thru Thurs. 11:30 to 10 PM
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Luncheon Specials
 Complete take-out and catering services available.
 Please call for information.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
 THURS., FRI. & SAT.
PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS
55¢ LB.
 (3 1/2 to 4 LB. AVG.)
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 10¢ EACH
 COMPLETE WINE, BEER AND LIQUOR SELECTION
BROADWAY SUPER MARKET
 468 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE
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 For as low as **\$10** a day with 50 free miles per day
WE SPECIALIZE IN INSURANCE RENTALS
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 2067 Mass. Ave.
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The Place For More Return...
 Corporate or company savings accounts are welcome and earn 5 1/2% per annum - day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Put your surplus cash to work.
Reliance Co-operative Bank
 Incorporated 1889
 15 Dunster Street - Harvard Square Cambridge 876-2277
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1. AOSmith CONSERVATIONIST Gas Water Heater
 Delivers fast, dependable hot water for every need, yet conserves fuel to help you save money. New burner and baffle design combine with double efficiency insulation to obtain maximum obtainable heat from fuel used. Pays for itself over a 10-year period in fuel savings.
FREE Shower Flow-Restrictor* with each purchase through April 3, 1976.
 *Restrictor! Save water. Reduces Water Heating Bill.
 40 gallon model **\$174.00** delivered only.

2. Pilotless Gas Dryer
 Pilotless ignition means it's "on" only when you turn it on. 5 drying temperature settings. Custom, automatic dry control. Time dry control. Special cool-down for permanent press and knit fabrics.
WHIRLPOOL model LD15801 **\$269.95** delivered only.
HAMILTON model D5354 **\$249.95** delivered only.
 NOTE: Prices of both dryers will increase by \$20.00 after April 3, 1976.

3. Pilotless Gas Range
 Pilotless ignition saves up to 30% of your gas cooking costs. Infra-red Ultra-Ray broiler/oven saves even more energy and money. Self-cleaning automatic oven. Easy-to-clean Tilt-Top. Choice of colors.
CALORIC model RSP 312 **\$379.95** delivered only.
 Appliances shown are a partial selection only. Other models are available. Convenient budget terms.
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SPORTS

Sleeping giant woke up in time to cause trouble for Matignon

By Paul Richard
'Tis a pity some basketball games cannot be stopped at the half without resuming for the final sixteen minutes of play.

Bowling scores

The Cambridge High and Latin girls' bowling league averages, as of Feb. 6, are: K. Utt 86, M. Sortino 86, C. Chromowski 86, M. Logan 85, N. Waldron 85, E. O'Connor 85, K. Bruce 84, P. Wilham 83, J. Cappucci 82, A. Facelli 80, K. Dooly 80, L. Utt 80, L. Diagan 79, W. Moynihan 79, L. Santos 78, P. Dooly 77.

Second season begins for playoff teams

By Paul Richard
Good day! I think I'll probably start each morning for the next two weeks with a glass of juice followed by a glass of Ovaltine, and then a One-A-Day and a Geritol tablet.

Before talking about the sad part of Saturday's game, let's examine what Matignon did so well. For one thing, they turned the ball over but a mere three times in the first two periods. Next they received very balanced scoring (the five starters had five points or better).

Both teams pressed from the outset but the Warriors seemed better equipped to handle the situation and a couple of steals (by Paul Garrity and Tony Lake) enabled them to surge from an 11-4 deficit to a 17-11 advantage within a three-minute span.

Notre Dame's Caron

In less than four minutes the Crusaders cruised back from a 12-point deficit to take a 41-39 lead with exactly half the third period gone. Fittingly, Caron was the one who gave his team the lead.

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When you consider what most banks are offering... 'free' checking if the customer maintains a balance of, say, \$100, \$200, \$300 or more... With an East Cambridge Savings Bank NOW checking account, not only are there no service charges, but you earn 5% interest.

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End of Month Sale. RACQUET RESTRING \$6.00. FINNERTY'S Sporting Goods. 91 Blanchard Road Cambridge

Four city teams are participating in post-season activity. In addition to Matignon's hockey team, which will be seeking its second straight Division I championship, the Latin girls' basketball team and the Matignon and Rindge Tech boys' basketball teams all start tonight.

OBSERVATIONS - Despite a late season slump Rindge (they beat the Suburban League all-stars, incidentally) is the favorite to win the North title.

St. Mary's hockey team finished (2-12-2), Latin ended at (1-12-4), and Rindge closed out at (9-18-2).

Latin, (14-0), winner of the Suburban League title, has been seeded number two in Division I. JoAnn O'Callaghan's team plays tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Waltham High against the winner of Tuesday night's Saugus (12-3) vs. Scituate (14-4) game.

Matignon's toughest test in the North competition will probably be with first-round foe Bishop Fenwick (they should beat St. Patrick's). The Warriors lost to Fenwick, 7-6, a year ago in playoff action.

By the way, the Olympic Stadiums under construction in the East End of Montreal are visually staggering. A Montreal paper last week announced that emergency plans to hold events elsewhere in Canada (should the stadiums not be ready) have been dropped.

Down the stretch there was little they could do to stop Caron. Clearing his way down low he eased his way to short pops and layups and collected 10 second-half points as a result.

Combining Matignon's cold second-half shooting and Caron's sudden rejuvenation and it's easy to see how the game slipped out of the Warriors' grasp.

While his first-half show left many people wondering about Caron's pre-tournament build-up, his second-half display made believers of the non-believers.

Table with 5 columns: Player, P, A, R, Pts. Notre Dame: 17, 10, 21, 22, 70. Matignon: 19, 20, 18, 18, 62.

STOP. WORRYING! SELL THINGS THROUGH CLASSIFIED. DIAL 628-1800 FOR AN AD-VISOR

Matignon begins defense of crown

Matignon's hockey team, which won its showdown last week against Archbishop Williams to nail down the Catholic Conference title, now gets on in the business of defending its State Division I crown.

Arlington (12-3-1) and Boston Tech (8-3-6) next Thursday at 2 p.m. at Boston Garden. The Warriors were an up and down team the last few weeks of the regular season, losing two of their last five league games (one to Don Bosco and the other to Columbus, which had earlier beaten Matignon).

'We've got to cover a lot better than we have been lately and we've got to avoid mental lapses,' he cautioned. Last year the Warriors came as close to breasting through the playoffs as any team possibly could.

The Key Check. LOCKS INSTALLED. POLICE LOCKS, JIMMY PROOF, SUPER LOCKS, WINDOW LOCKS

Change of Location HARVARD SQUARE STAMP SHOW. SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1976. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. RAMADA INN

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JESUS CHRIST. Call The Christian Challenge Answer Line: 661-1914. Dedicated and faithful Christian Prayer Consultants will respond promptly and confidentially to all requests.

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FINAL WEEK GIGANTIC WINTER CLEARANCE SALE. SAVE UP TO 70% GREAT SAVINGS ON... COATS, PANT COATS, DRESSES, LONG DRESSES, PANT DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, HANDBAGS, SLEEPWEAR, ROBES. EVERY BRAND NEW SUEDE & LEATHER COAT & JACKET IN STOCK. 20% OFF orig. price.

TUNE UPS. Starting At PLUS PARTS 23.95. FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS. REPAIRS-ALL TYPES. WE SERVICE TRUCKS. ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS. PRECISION MOTOR REBUILDERS, INC. 460 Somerville Ave., 666 3737 - Tow Service - 666 3737

Jack Dyer SDL Doug Poole. 864-4850

Sybil Danforth in State race

Mrs. Sybil Olive Danforth, of Watertown, former Republican State Committeewoman from the Fifth Middlesex District, is a candidate for election to the State Committee from the Middlesex-Suffolk District at the Presidential Primary, on March 2.

The new district includes Precincts 1, 4, 5, 8, 7, and 8 of Belmont; all of Watertown; Wards 7, 8, 10, and 11 of Cambridge; and Wards 21 and 22 of Boston.

Her announcement follows: "Thoroughly experienced in the policies of the Republican Party on the federal, state, and local levels, Mrs. Danforth was personal secretary to Governor Leverett Saltonstall at the State House, secretary to State Committee Chairman Daniel Tyler Jr. and administrative assistant to Ralph Bonnell, former Republican National Committeeman.

"Mrs. Danforth served undevoted as State Committeewoman from the former Fifth Middlesex District until the redistricting in 1972, when she did not seek reelection.

"She was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1964, and to many State conventions as well. She has served as President of the Watertown Woman's Republican Club, and Vice Chairman of the Watertown Republican Town Committee, and was secretary of the Committee to Elect Republican Representatives under Representative Frances A. Harding of Dedham.

"She was chairman of the Transportation Committee for the National Convention of the



Federation of Republican Women held in Boston.

"Mrs. Danforth is currently on the Board of the Woman's Republican Club of Watertown and is a member of the Bicentennial Celebration Committee.

"She is a member of the Republican Club of Massachusetts and was recently named a member of the Publicity Committee of the Republican Town Committee of Watertown. She is active in civic organizations and is a member of the Mt. Auburn Hospital Auxiliary."

William Cobham seeks State Committee re-election

William Cobham, of 131 Fayerweather St., a life-long resident of Cambridge, announced his candidacy for re-election to the Republican State Committee from the Middlesex-Suffolk Senatorial District.

Cobham is presently a member of the State Committee Executive Committee, a position he has held since 1973.

One goal of his is to attract young members of the community to the Republican party. He has been calling on high schools in the area to accomplish this goal, he says.

"We should be talking with and to the new 18 year-old voters," he says. "We certainly need candidates to run, but new voters identifying as Republicans are essential to halt the steady decline of the party in this state. We can do this by offering the young, new voters an opportunity to hold responsible positions within town and city committees," he said.

He is chairman of the Republican Afro-

American heritage group, a member of the Cambridge Republican City Committee and the Ward 9 Committee.

He is employed as a field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co. in Boston, and has qualified for its Millionaires Club, NOA, and NSAA awards.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees at University Hospital, a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Mass. Association of Life Underwriters, a member of the Board of Directors of the Harvard St. Neighborhood Health Center and a corporator of the Cambridge Savings Bank.

Cobham is a veteran of the Korean War, is married and has two daughters, Donna and Cheryl. He is a graduate of Suffolk University (1969). He received a B.S. in Business Administration.

He is presently enrolled in courses leading to the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter from the American College of Life Underwriters.

Recent deaths

James Garfield, grandson of 20th President

James Garfield, 66, grandson of James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States, and for many years a Cambridge resident, died Sunday in Brattleboro, Vt., after a long illness. A memorial service will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

For 36 years a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, he had lived on Memorial Drive but since last July had made his permanent home at his former summer residence in Putney, Vt.

Leslie Leighton, M.D., clinic director

Dr. Leslie H. Leighton, 72, of 5 Arlington St., a practicing physician here for many years and for 46 years Director of the First National Stores Medical Clinic at its Somerville headquarters, died Sunday at Mount Auburn Hospital.

A memorial service is being held today (Thursday) at one p.m. at Bigelow Chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, with the Rev. Ernest Thompson, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Born in Portland, Maine, Dr. Leighton was graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School and in 1927 from Tufts Medical School, setting up his practice here two years later. For 25 years, he served as secretary-treasurer of the medical staff at Mount Auburn Hospital.

During World War Two, he served as an Army doctor in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria, and was last assigned as Chief of Medical Service of the 47th Evacuation Hospital. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

After the war, he served in the Army Reserve as public health officer of the 307th Military Government Area Headquarters at Fort Devens, retiring in 1963 as a full Colonel.

An accomplished musician, he helped work his way through medical school by playing banjo and bass guitar with jazz bands throughout New England. In recent years he had been a member of a jazz group composed of

business and professional men who played for their own pleasure, and occasionally provided music for hospital functions.

His summer home, much of it built with his own hands, was on Sebago Lake, at South Casco, Maine.

Dr. Leighton is survived by his wife, Frances (Hackett); a son, Dr. Robert Leighton, of Fairfield, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Frances) Wade, of Orono, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Curtis (Elena) Lawton, of Avon Park, Florida; and by six grandchildren.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Mount Auburn Hospital Building Fund. Arrangements for today's services were by the Watson Funeral Home.

Concord, N.H.; Williams College, Class of 1911; and of Harvard Law School in 1915. In World War I he was a captain in the US Coast Artillery and assistant aide to President Wilson in 1918.

Mr. Garfield leaves his wife, Edith DePeyster (Townsend) Garfield; two sons, John H., an architect of St. Thomas, Vt., and Harry A. Garfield, a Washington, D.C., attorney; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Greenboe and Mrs. June T. Campbell, both of Putney, Vt.; and 15 grandchildren.

He was graduated summa cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1909 and received an AM degree in 1951, also from Radcliffe, in romance languages and literature.

She joined EDC in 1960 and was responsible for the production of successful teaching programs for secondary schools. She was recently elected to the EDC executive council.

While in Europe from 1960-1962 she was chief copy editor for Business Europe, a journal of business trends on the continent. She was also responsible for editing "Relevance of Education" by Jerome S. Bruner, published in 1972 by W. W. Norton.

In 1949 she married Dr. Peter T. Gil, lecturer and dean of the teaching program at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

In addition to her husband, she leaves three children, Karen, Andrew and Geneva, her father, J. W. Maxwell, a sister, Estelle Gil, and a brother, William, of El Paso.

Dr. Gil and his children will receive friends Sunday from 3-4 p.m. in the MIT Chapel. In lieu of flowers friends are asked to contribute to agencies working to combat cancer.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Mount Auburn Hospital Building Fund. Arrangements for today's services were by the Watson Funeral Home.

Anita Gil

Anita Maxwell Gil, 48, of 3 Wyman St., died of cancer early Tuesday morning at the MIT Infirmary.

A native of El Paso, Texas, she was project director for the Educational Development Center, Inc., of Newton.

She was graduated summa cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1949 and received an AM degree in 1951, also from Radcliffe, in romance languages and literature.

She joined EDC in 1960 and was responsible for the production of successful teaching programs for secondary schools. She was recently elected to the EDC executive council.

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Edmund Cronin

Edmund M. Cronin, 48, of 12 Medford and formerly of Blanchard Rd., Cambridge, died Friday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

A former employee of the Cambridge Water Department, he was a veteran of World War II.

He was brother of William, of Florida, George, of Somerville, Mrs. Irene Kilker, of Arlington, Anne V. Cronin, of Medford, and uncle of Robert Cronin.

Funeral was Monday by the William T. Hickey & Sons Funeral Home. Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Cambridge Cemetery.

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Rosamond Little

Rosamond B. (Bennett) Little, 90, a former director of the International Student Center in Cambridge, died Feb. 17 after a brief illness.

A native of Weston she was graduated from the Winsor School of Boston and attended Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst.

She was the widow of George Sturgis, who died in 1944, and of David M. Little, master of Adams House and secretary of Harvard University, who died in 1964.

Mrs. Little was director for many years of both the International Center in Cambridge and the International Institute in Boston.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine S. Grant also known as Catherine Grant late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11939
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
DEPARTMENT OF
TRAFFIC PARKING
By force of the power vested in me by Special Act of the Legislature of 1961 (Chapter 451), I hereby amend the Traffic Regulations of the City of Cambridge by adding the following regulation:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11940
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

REGULATION NO. 74-7
Section No. 66-1 Schedule 7A
"Parking Prohibited During Certain Hours On Certain Sides Of Certain Streets" is hereby amended by adding the following:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11941
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11944
Summons by Publication
George W. Osborn Plaintiff
vs.
Belinda L. Osborn Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11942
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace S. Barthe late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11943
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace S. Barthe late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11944
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace S. Barthe late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11945
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace S. Barthe late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11946
Summons by Publication
Patricia Hodges Plaintiff
vs.
Casey Hodges Defendant

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
BOARD OF
LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 136, as amended, that Prospect Liquor Company, 104 J. Villari, Manager has applied for license to sell alcoholic beverages in a Package Goods Store from 1222 Cambridge Street to 1236 Cambridge Street and which premises are described as follows: One room for retail sales with small storage area and office on first floor.

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
DEPARTMENT OF
TRAFFIC & PARKING
By force of the power vested in me by Special Act of the Legislature of 1961 (Chapter 451), I hereby amend the Traffic Regulations of the City of Cambridge by adding the following regulation:

REGULATION NO. 74-8
Section No. 66-1 Schedule 7A
"Prohibited During Certain Hours On Certain Sides Of Certain Streets" is hereby amended by striking out the following:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11937
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11938
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of John Brewster late of Cambridge in said County, deceased, for the benefit of William Brewster and others, as executor and charitable trustee in the State of New Hampshire.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11940
Domestic Relations Summons
Harold H. McGrath Jr. Plaintiff
vs.
Patricia Ann McGrath Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11939
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11941
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11942
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of James W. Carcason late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11943
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11944
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11945
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 11946
Order for Service
By Publication
Lynne E. (Russell) Lewis Plaintiff
vs.
Malory P. Lewis Defendant

Elder-alert

Commentary

Elderly Health Care
The new year is greeting the elderly with yet another crunch—this time it's the cost of health insurance. Just take a look at these frightening increases in the costs of Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments:

Medex I: increasing 61.1 percent, from \$7.30 month to \$11.76 month.

Medex II: increasing 42.7 percent, from \$9.50 month to \$13.50 month.

Medex III: increasing 31.2 percent, from \$11.20 month to \$14.83 month.

To people 65 and over, many of whom are living on fixed incomes as low as \$28.96 month, these increases can constitute a damaging financial blow. The injustice of these in-

creasing financial burdens on the elderly is simply outrageous - there is no other term for it.

What we need in this nation is a comprehensive national health protection plan. With that in mind, we wish to inform you of a health issues forum (featuring most of the current Democratic presidential candidates) which will be held this coming Saturday (Feb. 28) at 1 p.m. in Faneuil Hall, Boston. The candidates who will discuss their positions are Harris, Bayh, Udall, Jackson, Shapp and Shriver.

We urge you most strongly to attend this forum and we, along with the Cambridge Council on

Aging, will be providing a bus for Cambridge elders who wish to attend. The bus schedule for pickups is as follows:

Huron Towers, 11:30 a.m.; Rindge Towers, 11:40 a.m.; 2 Mt. Auburn St., 11:50 a.m.; LBJ Apts. (150 Erie St.), noon; 99 Austin St., 12:10 p.m.; 116 Norfolk St., 12:20 p.m.; Miller's River Apts. (4th St.) 12:30 p.m.

For any further information on this important meeting, please call us at the Committee of Elders, 868-1996. See you Saturday.

Cambridge Committee of Elders, Inc.
678 Mass. Ave., Rm. 205



ANYBODY SEEN MY DOG? When his dog Ruby disappeared last week, Mike Weiner, 12 Lawrence St., decided drastic measures were in order. Donning a sandwich board, he stationed himself in front of the MIT Student Center.

Open Education needs assessed

A Study Committee of parents and School Department personnel has been formed at the request of the Cambridge School Committee to assess both the demand and interest of elementary Open Education Programs and make recommendations for meeting such demands.

According to Committee Chairperson Susan Kliver, "The Study Committee will send materials to parents of pre-school and school age children seeking suggestions and/or in-

terest in open education alternatives which may be available in the Cambridge Public Schools. Survey materials will be sent out in early March."

Questions relating to the Study Committee's work may be directed to Ms. Kliver, at 492-4908, Extension 274. The Survey material may be returned to Open Education Study Committee, 1700 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

Tobin party fill-in for Tip O'Neill

Irving Tobin, director of the Cambridge Multi-Service Center for the Elderly at 99 Austin St., was the celebrity guest at the semi-monthly Whist Party held Feb. 24 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Apartments for the Elderly.

Tobin substituted for invited guest U.S. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Majority Leader of the House, who forwarded a gift for the party to its

supervisor, Bill Flynn, along with a message indicating a strong desire to meet with the tenants at a later, more convenient time.

Recently, the elders who visit the center at Austin St. surprised Tobin and his wife, Marie, by celebrating the Tobins' Golden Wedding anniversary. Present at the affair was their son, Father

CHLS student will speak at conference

Kate Sawyer of 14 Avon Place, will speak at the Tenth Annual Spring Conference of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to be held March 4 and 5 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

She is a student at the Cluster School and Cambridge High and Latin School.



PIANIST ARTHUR MACKENZIE, celebrated performer and radio personality, will return in Cambridge February 28 in performance for the Cambridge Rotary Club's "Annual Ladies Day" at the Langy School of Music on Folles St.

EAT
The city's EAT program offers hot meals each weekday at the following locations:

Burns Apts., 30 Churchill Ave.; Carcoran Park, No. 150; Huron Towers, 700 Huron Ave.; Longfellow School, 359 Broadway; Millers River Apts., 15 Lambert St.; Peabody School, Linnear St.; Putnam Garden, Door No. 13; Senior Haven, 8A Fairmont.

If you are 60 years of age or older, lunches are available at 50 cents per meal. Reservations and payment must be made at the lunch site each Thursday for the following week. For information, call 876-6800, ext. 310.

Menus for the week of

Mar. 1:
Monday—Chicken pot pie with flakey crust, cranberry sauce, chilled pears, roll-corn oil margarine.
Tuesday—Roast lamb with gravy, mashed potato, wax beans, vanilla ice cream cup, dark bread and margarine.
Wednesday—Vegetable soup, barbecued beef on bun, boiled potato, chilled peach slices, dark bread and margarine.
Thursday—Roast turkey with giblet gravy, sage dressing, cottage fried potato, Harvard beets, jello, dark bread and margarine.
Friday—Fish chowder, baked fish with tomato sauce, mashed potato,

peas and carrots, banana, dark bread and margarine.

Emergency Energy
Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee (CEOC) would like to remind senior citizens of its Emergency Energy Program. Limited grants are available to assist low income Cambridge residents to maintain heat and lights through the winter.

In addition, CEOC can give grants of up to \$350 to low income homeowners for the purpose of winterizing their homes. Most senior citizens on SSI will qualify for both parts of the program. Please call Margaret Pantridge at the CEOC office (868-2900) for more information.

Cambridge forum

Social psychologist Abraham Zelenick will be speaking at the Cambridge Forum this Wednesday, March 3, on the topic, "Does America Need Charismatic Leadership?"

The Forum meets every Wednesday night at 8 in pursue Questions for America's Third Century at 3 Church St. in Harvard Sq.

Zelenick is currently Cahners-Rabb Professor of the Social Psychology of Management at the Harvard Business School - where he has taught since 1948 - and a faculty member of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute. His major fields of study at the Business School

are Social Psychology of Management and Psychoanalytic Psychology & Management Theory; in addition, he is conducting research in the area of applied psychoanalysis.

Professor Zelenick earned the M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1941 (and the D.C.S. degree in 1961) following undergraduate study at Alma College. He attained the rank of full professor at Harvard in 1961. From 1965-68 our speaker held the position of Research Fellow at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute.

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Kennedy students raise \$1,650

Students at the Robert F. Kennedy School in Cambridge topped all past goals this year by raising over \$1,650 in their annual Jog-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. David Villandry, physical education instructor and Jog-A-Thon chairman for the Greater Boston Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy, reported that this year's student participation was also record breaking. "At least 95 percent of the students jogged the two miles hoping to better their physical condition and to help those children stricken with muscular dystrophy who are unable to jog."

Kennedy School students under the direction of Villandry and Linda Town have for many years supported Muscular Dystrophy and its programs. Funds raised by them have gone to further patient care and service programs.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1974
CAMBRIDGE POLLING PLACES
OPEN 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

WARD	PREC.	POLLING PLACE
1	1	Holy Cross Parish, 181 Third Street
1	2	Branch Library, Basement, Thorneike & Sixth Streets
1	3	Sacred Heart School, Thorneike & Sixth Sts
1	4	Harrington School, Cambridge Street
1	5	Harrington School, Willow Street
2	1	St. Mary's School, Essex & Norfolk Sts.
2	2	Fletcher School, Elm Street
2	3	Robert's School, Harvards & Windsor Streets
2	4	Newswome Court Gymnasium, Windsor Street
2	5	Engine House, Lafayette Square
3	1	City Yard, 147 Hampshire Street
3	2	Engine House, Inman Square
3	3	McCurker Center, Broadway & Inman Street
3	4	Langfellow School, Broadway & Avtrim Street
3	5	Langfellow School, Broadway & Fayette Street
4	1	Third Floor, City Building, Central Square
4	2	St. Peter's Church Basement, Mass. Avenue and Sellers Street
4	3	City Hall Basement
4	4	Elks Home, Harvard Street
4	5	Public Library Basement, Trowbridge Street and Broadway
5	1	Blessed Sacrament School, McTernan Street
5	2	Webster School, Upton Street
5	3	Morse School, Granite Street
5	4	Morse School, Granite Street
5	5	Engine House - Blue Street and Wally Road
6	1	Public Library Basement, Trowbridge Street and Broadway
6	2	Fire House, Quincy and Cambridge Streets
6	3	Fire House, Quincy Street and Broadway
6	4	Cpl. Burns Playground, Banks Street
6	5	Martin Luther King Jr. School, Putnam Ave.
7	1	Agassiz School, Oxford & Sacramento Sts.
7	2	Agassiz School, Oxford & Sacramento Sts.
7	3	North Avenue Congregational Church Basement, Mass. Avenue and Rockland Street
7	4	Peabody School, Linnear & Avon Sts.
7	5	Peabody School, Linnear & Avon Sts.
8	1	Lowell School, Lowell Street
8	2	St. Peter's Hall Bldg., Concord Ave. near Huron Avenue
8	3	Congregational Church, 11 Garden Street
8	4	Parish House, 3 Church Street
8	5	Harvard Epworth Church, 185 Mass. Ave.
9	1	St. Peter's Hall Bldg., Concord Avenue Near Huron Avenue
9	2	Tobin School, Vassal Lane
9	3	Lexington Avenue Firehouse
9	4	Branch Library, Aberdeen Avenue
9	5	Hegarty School, Cushing Street
10	1	V.F.W. No. 758 Post, 105 Mass. Avenue
10	2	Engine House, Mass. Ave. & Blue Street
10	3	Abraham Lincoln School, Walden & Weed Sts.
10	4	Engine House, Taylor Square
10	5	Engine House, Taylor Square
11	1	St. John's School, 122 Rindge Avenue
11	2	M. E. Fitzgerald School Rindge Ave.
11	3	St. John's School, 122 Rindge Ave.
11	4	M.E. Fitzgerald School, Rindge Ave.
11	5	Immaculate Conception School Hall, Margison Road

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL - Volume II, No. 3, Massachusetts House of Representatives Campaign Laws.

THE HOUSE - The House, with the Wednesday Birthday holiday and brief sessions for the rest of the week, did not hold any roll call this week.

With the Presidential Primary and state elections getting up and about approaching this session year, this week BEACON HILL ROLL CALL looks at four key votes in campaign laws and election related matters which the House defeated this past session. Some of the matters have been referred for the 200 session, and after completion of hearings before committees, the House will again vote on them. In separate actions the House rejected the following: a measure to randomly arrange candidates' names on the ballot; a move to establish a voter-approved campaign practice commission; legislation to prohibit agents and lobbyists from making political contributions; and a move limiting campaign spending.

CANDIDATE LISTING - House rejected 212, a bill which would have provided for random arrangement of names of candidates for office on the ballot by the drawing of lots. Proponents claimed that the current system which lists candidates first by senior and gives incumbents an unfair advantage. A "yes" vote is against random arrangements.

REPRESENTATIVES	
Fantasia	N
C. F. Flaherty	NV
Bower	N
Lombardi	N
Maloney	N
Manuel	NV
H. M. McGrath	N
Pickett	N
Piro	N
Tonney	N

CONFLICT OF INTEREST COMMISSION - House rejected 180-20, the proposed five-member Conflict of Interest Commission to monitor campaign finances which the voters approved on the ballot in the 1974 November election, and instead passed a motion to retain the present single director. The Legislature set up in 1973. The motion which would have established the same five-member commission as the voters approved in November, and also limit cash contributions to \$25 was defeated 180-20. A "yes" vote is against the voter approved five member commission.

REPRESENTATIVES	
Fantasia	N
C. F. Flaherty	NV
Bower	N
Lombardi	N
Maloney	N
Manuel	NV
H. M. McGrath	N
Pickett	N
Piro	N
Tonney	N

LIBORISTS - House defeated 185-20, a bill which would have prohibited labor unions and business organizations among other groups from contributing to political campaigns. A "yes" vote is for allowing unions and business organizations to contribute.

REPRESENTATIVES	
Fantasia	N
C. F. Flaherty	NV
Bower	N
Lombardi	N
Maloney	N
Manuel	NV
H. M. McGrath	N
Pickett	N
Piro	N
Tonney	N

CAMPAIGN SPENDING - Defeated 121-32, a bill which would have limited the amount of

money certain candidates for office can spend to spend for their election or to assist in their political activities to spend on their election. Candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Treasurer, and Auditor would have been limited to \$25,000, while state Senators and Representatives would have been limited to \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively. A "yes" vote is against the proposal.

REPRESENTATIVES	
Fantasia	N
C. F. Flaherty	NV
Bower	N
Lombardi	N
Maloney	N
Manuel	NV
H. M. McGrath	N
Pickett	N
Piro	N
Tonney	N

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL - Volume II, No. 3, Massachusetts Senate Campaign Laws.

THE SENATE - With the Monday holiday and brief sessions on the other days of the week, the Senate still has not begun roll call yet.

In this important election year, this week BEACON HILL ROLL CALL looks at Senators' votes on important campaign and election related matters which affect this year's elections. On votes recorded here, the Senate rejected a bill providing for the random arrangement of candidates' names on the ballot, rejected a bill allowing state committees to hold preparatory conventions, and rejected legislation prohibiting lobbyists from making political contributions. In a separate action, the Senate approved a new version of the public financing of state elections.

Some of the defeated bills are being heard by committee and will be referred in 1976.

CANDIDATE LISTING - Rejected 21-21, a bill which would have provided for the random arrangement of names of candidates for office on the ballot by the drawing of lots instead of the current system of the listing of the incumbent office holders first. A "yes" vote is against random arrangements.

SENATORS	
Lepore	N
McCauley	NV
McKenzie	NV

PRE-PRIMARY CONVENTIONS - Defeated 24-4, legislation which would have allowed state committees to hold preparatory conventions of political parties of a state committee approved the motion. A "yes" vote is against allowing pre-primary conventions.

SENATORS	
Lepore	N
McCauley	NV
McKenzie	NV

LIBORISTS - Rejected 24-4, legislation which would have prohibited registered lobbyists from making political contributions and loans. A "yes" vote is for allowing lobbyists to make loans.

SENATORS	
Lepore	N
McCauley	NV
McKenzie	NV

Letters to the Editor

Looking for answers from reps

To the Supplement:
I commend you for your new service reporting on the roll calls in the General Court. Now there is no excuse for the retention in office of anyone not properly representing our best interests.

The voter now has an opportunity to vote intelligently. I hope they take away this information so that come election time they can retain or replace their representatives and senator accordingly.

I, for one, after reviewing the votes reported on in the February 19 edition, would very much like an explanation from all four of our Somerville representatives - Fantasia,

Howe, Pickett and Piro - for their votes against allowing home owners the right to perform minor plumbing work in their houses.

Also, I would very much like to hear Piro's reason for missing 40 percent of roll call votes.

Finally, why did Pickett vote against increasing Hever's, Chelsea's and Winthrop's Suffolk County government apportionment? I will be looking for an answer to the foregoing.

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Arts at a glance

Concerts
Jazz Symposium with James Gardner and his jazz ensemble, Free Feb. 28 at Tufts University Alumni Lounge, 8 pm on the Medford campus.
Allie Logan sings women's folk songs from 8-10 p.m. at Oran Wales, Cambridge.
Barbara Carins and Richard Johnson at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in Old Fellows Hall, 338 Mass. Ave., Camb.
Elizabeth Hersey and Eric Benson Feb. 28 as part of the Busch-Reisinger Museum's non-recital series in Camb.
Junior Department of Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Camb. gives its winter recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 27.
Cambridge Health Chamber Players at 8 p.m., Mar. 3, at the Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Camb.
Pianists of the Cambridge School of Ballet benefit concert for the school at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in the school, 15 Sellers St., Camb.
Electronic and Computer Music at 8 p.m., Feb. 27, in MIT's Kravitz Auditorium, 48 Mass. Ave., Camb. Free.
Castile Society performs Henckels' "L'Allegro E il Penseroso" at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 28, in Sanders Theatre, Camb. For tickets, call 322-9115.
The Woodwind Quartet at noon, Feb. 28, in the MIT Chapel, Camb.
The Folk Process at 8 p.m., Mar. 5, in Old Fellows Hall, 338 Mass. Ave., Camb.
Jayce Painter, organist, as part of the Busch-Reisinger Museum's non-recital series, in Camb.
Chamber Music Concert at 8 p.m., Mar. 5, in the Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Camb.
Amici String Quartet at 8 p.m., Mar. 5, in the Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Camb.
New England Musicians Guild Hallmark Concert at 8:30 p.m., Mar. 16, in the Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Camb. Call 322-6029.
Bernard Brauchli, clarinetist, at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Eliza House library, Harvard. Free.
MIT Concert Band at 8 p.m., Mar. 7, in MIT's Kravitz Auditorium, Camb. Benefit for the Technology Children's Center, Inc.

Films
Wearing As Architects at 4 p.m., Mar. 5, in the Peabody Museum Lecture Hall, Camb., Call 485-2248.
Tiger Bay at 3 p.m., Mar. 6 in the Peabody School, on Linnaean St., and at 4 p.m., Mar. 6, in the Hill Branch Library, 178 Huron Ave., Camb. Free.
Greece Welles Cinema, 1001 Mass. Ave., Camb.
Cinema 1, Feb. 28-Mar. 2, Sweet Movie, 4, 6, 8, 10 (midnight), 12 and Sat. 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun.).
Cinema 11, Feb. 28, Adam and Diamonds, 4, 7, 10.
Cinema 12, Feb. 28, The Overcoat, 3:35, 8:15, Feb. 27-28, Grand Illusion, 4, 12, 8:15, Rules of the Game, 4, 12, 10:15 (2:15 Sat.).
The Harder They Come, midnight, Feb. 28, Free Lending, 4, 7, 10.
LaRonde, 1, 11, 5, 40, 9:05, Mar. 1, 2, The Virgin Spring, 4, 7, 9, The Ritual, 3:35, 8, 10, 10:15.
Cinema 13, Feb. 28, The Day of the Triffids, 4, 7, 11, Things to Come, 5, 40, 9:05, Feb. 27-28, The Incredible Shrinking Man, 4, 7, 10, 10:10, This Island Earth, 3:30, 8:15 (2:30 Sat.).
Magical Mystery Tour, midnight, Feb. 28, 39 Mar. 2, The Invisible Man, 4, 7, 10, 12, If Came from Outer Space, 5:15 (8:15, 10:30 (2:40 Sat.).
The Daybreakers of Edward Weissen, now Young (Kaleidoscope Films), at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in the 100 Flowers Bookstore, 239 Green St., Camb.
Children's Alternative Cinema at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28, at 10:30 p.m., Feb. 29, at 10:30 p.m., Mar. 1, in the 100 Flowers Bookstore, 239 Green St., Camb.
Raga, a film portrait of Ravi Shankar, at 8:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., daily in Old Fellows Hall, 338 Mass. Ave., Camb. Call 547-3250 for ticket prices.
Bill Perry, the storyteller, will host three animated children's films at 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m., Mar. 4, and 1 and 2:30 p.m., Mar. 7, in Old Fellows Hall, 338 Mass. Ave., Camb. Call 547-3250.
Henry V, a 16M color film starring Sir Laurence Olivier, shown March 11 at Somerville Public Library, City Hall lower level, School and Highland Aves. Admission free, showtime 8 pm.
Tigger at 3 p.m., Mar. 1 in the Peabody School, on Linnaean St., and at 4 p.m., Mar. 3, in the Hill Branch Library, 178 Huron Ave., Camb.
Cineplex at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27, in the Jay at Movement Center, 338 Mass. Ave., Camb. Call 489-4885.

Galleries
History of Airships exhibit through Feb. 27 in MIT's Lobby 7, Camb.

Photo Exhibits
Scott Fisher photos, through Mar. 15, in MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies, 40 Mass. Ave., Camb.
Ceramic Relief Sculpture by Kenneth Goldstrom, at Passim's, 47 Palmer St., Camb., Mar. 2-Apr. 3.
Ball Exhibit in the front lobby of the Peabody Museum, 11 Divinity Ave., Camb., through April. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Sat., 14:15 p.m., Sun.
Photos by George Peat at MIT's Miraga, 2750 Auburn St., Camb., through Mar. 12.
Fabric and Wood, featuring the work of Cambridge artists Irving Fischman, Theodore Franklin, Wade Gordon, Mark Kustion and Wyatt Wade, through Mar. 28 at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Camb.
San Louis, Cambria through Mar. 8 at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, at Quincy St., Camb.
Drews From Nature, an exhibit of natural history drawings and prints, through Apr. 14, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, 26 Oxford St., Camb.
James Kaplan sculpture and graphics through Mar. 2 at the Edna Shebbins Galleries, Zero Church St., Camb.

Lectures
Irving Howe, professor of English at CUNY, on "The Jewish Writer and the American Tradition", at 8:45 p.m., Mar. 5, in Harvard's Phillips Brooks House, Camb.
Dan Simaness on "Planning Expeditions" at 8:15 p.m., Mar. 2, in the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Camb. For ticket info, call 547-4789.
Ketty Wise, actor, Benigno, and John Hennessey on "Is There an Intelligent Life in Photography?", at 8 p.m., Mar. 16, in Harvard Science Center A, Camb.
Walter Kester on "Large Format Photography", at 8 p.m., Mar. 5, in Project, Inc., 141 Huron Ave., Camb.
Clare Walker on "Form and Function in the Winter Land supper", at 8:15 p.m., Mar. 8, in the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Camb. Call 547-4789 for tickets.

Specials
Maggie Sobel, satirist, Fridays and Saturdays through Mar. 20 at the People's Theatre, Inman St., Camb.

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February 27 and 28. The two-
day celebration will include
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North End and Waterfront
Arts and Crafts fair, an Italian
feast and a masked ball.
The events will take place at
the Christopher Columbus
Community Center at 44
Prince Street in the North
End. Proceeds from the
events will go to support the
many programs, for all age
groups, at the Center.

Wine and cheese tasting and
a multi-course feast, complete
with varied entertainment,
will be presented on Friday
evening from 7 to 11 P.M.
Revelers in costumes and
masks will dance the evening
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Center. Refreshments, door
prizes, and boisterous
merrymaking will all con-
tribute to a noisy and un-
forgettable evening.
All programs are sponsored
by the Christopher Columbus
Center with the support of the
North End Arts Council.
Tickets and information may
be had by visiting the Center
or by calling 742-3674.

Thinking Slim BY JEAN NIDETCH

The easiest way to avoid temptation is not to have it
around.
When I began my weight loss program, I went through
my refrigerator and removed everything that could tempt
me. I did the same thing with my kitchen closets.

I didn't throw away the food — I never did believe in
wasting any. I just told a thin friend what I was doing and
I asked if he would accept my "leftovers" as a gift. He
was delighted.

Once I began the weight loss program, it was a simple
matter to stock up on snacks I could include in my weight
reduction program.

Also, having cleaned out all sweets didn't mean I was
deprived. I discovered there are marvelous things that
can be made, which relieve the craving for sweets yet,
because they are made with carefully measured in-
gredients, non-fat milk and artificial sweetener, are
perfectly all right for consuming in moderation.

I didn't completely remove all the no-nos from my
cabinet shelves. For instance, I kept a few jars of jams
and jellies for use when guests drop in. I kept some crackers
for the same purpose.

However, none of these things had been opened and I
have always found that an unopened package was much
less tempting than an opened package.

Before I lost my weight, if anything had been opened —
a box of cookies, a box of candy, a box of crackers — it
called out to me to finish it. And I usually did.

Another trick which is of great value to those on a
weight loss program is not to have food in sight.
It can so easily become a habit to pop something in the
mouth as you walk past the open dish of food. It's done un-
consciously, but, unfortunately, that does not keep the ac-
tion from adding pounds.

So hide everything. Cover everything up. Pretend it's
not there and fill your refrigerator with those snacks
which are every bit as good — because they don't put on
weight, like radishes and celery and various kinds of let-
tuce.

The new figure you will gain makes it worth trading a
chocolate bar for a radish.

MOST CUTS of today's pork are higher in protein and
lower in fat. For a free booklet, including nine recipes,
send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to, "Pork,"
JEAN NIDETCH, c/o this newspaper.

Evert, Goolagong due at nets courtesy Shawmut Banks

The Shawmut County Bank,
Cambridge is among the eight
Shawmut banks presenting
the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of
Boston tennis tournament.
The major event, attracting
the 32 best women players in
the world, will be held March
22-28 at Boston University's
Walter Brown Arena.
"Shawmut is looking for-
ward to a week of the very
best in women's tennis," says
Logan Clarke Jr., of
Lexington, president of
Shawmut Bank of Boston and
Shawmut Corporation, the
second largest bank holding
company in New England.
Clarke also says that the
Shawmut banks will sponsor
in April a series of unique
money manager seminars for
women.

winner Martina Navratilova; Monday, March 22.
Evonne Goolagong, runner-up For ticket information,
in 1975; Virginia Wade, Rosie write Virginia Slims of
Casals, Olga Morosova and Boston, Box 315, Wellesley
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The matches will start on 8112.

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on April 28th**

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Come to a Free Introductory Session near you, and bring your cigarettes. In a few weeks you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	DATE & TIME (APRIL 28th)	LOCATION	DATE & TIME (APRIL 28th)
MELROSE	Monday, April 28, 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	WATERTOWN	Tuesday, April 29, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
ROSLINDEN	Monday, April 28, 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	WATERTOWN	Tuesday, April 29, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
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smokenders
"the easy way to quit smoking"

For information about meetings in other areas, call or write:
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