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LOOK! I GOT SOME CRUTCHES FOR YOU... HMM... THIS IS GOING TO TAKE A LITTLE PRACTICE

GER ALL WASHED UP MISTER! THE SHERIFF AND HIS POSSE ARE RIGHT BEHIND YA... QA DON'T EXPECT ME TO FALL FER THAT OLD TRICK DO YA?

ARE YOU SURE YOUR ADVANCEMENT IN HONOR PRODUCTIONS ISN'T YOUR MAIN CONCERN, HARRY?... HARRY, I WAS PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PRODUCER BEFORE JANET AND I FELL IN LOVE... HER OLD MAN HATES ME! HE DOESN'T THINK IN HIS SOCIAL ROOM AND HE'S GREAT RIGHT! BUT FOR THAT, I'D HAVE HAD MY OWN PRODUCTION UNIT BY NOW...

YOU GIRLS WANT TO TELL ME WHERE LISPY LIVES?... SHE LIVES ON THE 7TH FLOOR OF A HIGH RISE APARTMENT AT 15 BAKER STREET... IT SAYS HERE... HOW DID YOU LEARN THAT?

JAMES WE RUSHED HER AS FAST AS WE COULD! COULDN'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES, EH?... PERRY TOLD ME THE PHONE WENT DEAD WHEN YOU TOLD YOU HAD TWINS AGAIN! TWINS RUN IN THE WINKLE FAMILY! NOW YOUR HANDS WILL BE REALLY FULL!

I was going to have a snack and watch TV, Mom!... I'll keep it down low!... Okay... but none of these crunchy potato chips! Eat something quiet!

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT PECKING?... I HIT A HARD KNOT YESTERDAY... OH... SORE BEAK?... NO... WHPLASH!

ON A WINDY DAY LIKE THIS... IT'S HARD NOT TO GET KNOCKED DOWN... IT DON'T BOTHER ME NONE... MAYBE 'CAUSE IT'S THE SURVIVAL OF THE FATTEST!

WILL YOU CLEAR THE TABLE, DEAR?... SURE... CRASH! HEAVEN KNOWS HE TRIES

MR. BEASLEY WHY ARE YOU DELIVERING MAIL AT NIGHT... A VICIOUS DOG CHASED ME UP A TREE THIS AFTERNOON... AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT JUST GOT ME DOWN... WHO COULD THAT BE?

BUT HOW ARE CONDITIONS IN HER OWN KITCHEN?... THERES NO MILK OR JUICE EITHER... MAM! I'M HUNGRY... WERE OUT OF EGGS...

THIS SAME GIRL MADE YOU THAT PRIZE, EH? BEST LOOKING GIRL YOU EVER HAD HELD?... YESTER SHE'S SO PRETTY AND HONEST... SHE TOLD YOU ALL ABOUT HOW THEY SICKLE HER RIBS, EH?... YOU GOT IT! YOU CAN'T REFUSE A JUDGE'S SENTIMENT FROM NOBODY ON THE BENCH!... POPPOY! YOU'LL GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE WITH NO PROMISE... DID YOU SAY TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS?... \$10,000, PEPPER... SO I WON'T BE LATE TO MY WEDDING... HOW NOW! I COULD VISIT THE FOLKS AND BRING BACK A SNEATZY SPORT CAR... WHY NOT?... COME ON, PELLIE... WERE ON OUR WAY!

LEAVING SO SOON, GENERAL... YES, IT'S TIME TO BE GETTING HOME... WHEN I CAN CATCH MARTHA IN THE MIDDLE OF HER TALK SHOW, SHE DOESN'T SMELL MY BREATH

HOLD! THIS MAN MAY BE AN IMPOSTOR!... O HONORED LEADER, WE KNOW THAT!... WE REQUEST HIM HERE AT ONCE... SO YOU MAY ESTABLISH THE TRUTH!... AND SELECT A SEINE IN ORDER THAT THE LINE MAY BE ASSURED!... I SHALL SPEAK ALONE WITH OUR REBEKKA... YOU WILL BE CALLED IN WHEN I KNOW MORE ABOUT HIM!

THE RUG CLEANER IS HERE, DEAR—YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP HIM WITH THE RUG... WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!... I'LL BE GLAD TO ROLL UP THE RUG ALL BY MYSELF!... I KEEP HEARING SOMEBODY CALLING FOR HELP... I DON'T HEAR A THING!

A MILLION YOU SAID... A HALF MILLION... DO IT, OR I'LL TURN YOU BOTH INTO TOMBS... THIS FARCE HAS GONE ON LONG ENOUGH, WITCH-MAN, YOU'RE THROUGH...

PRICE HAS GONE UP, INFLATION... ARCHER, DON'T ARGUE... EXPERTS ARE SAYING THAT SOLAR ENERGY IS THE BEST ANSWER TO MEETING A GREAT PERCENTAGE OF THE WORLD'S ENERGY NEEDS... WELL, WHO DON'T WE HAVE IT?... BECAUSE THE UTILITY COMPANIES CAN'T COME UP WITH A WAY TO SHUT OFF THE SUN IF 400 DON'T PAY YOUR BILL!

MOM IS WAY OVER HER BUDGET AGAIN!... SHE SAYS SHE'S JUST BEIN' PATRIOTIC... CELEBRATING THE BUY-CENTENNIAL

HOW COME YOU'RE SO LATE GETTING HOME FROM SCHOOL?... I HAD TO STAY AFTER FOR WHAT?... THIRTY MINUTES

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME... MARMADUKE

"EFFICIENT" IS THE WORD FOR SHORT-ORDER COOK, CASSIE... THANK YOU, TONY! I'M STAMPED COIN

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"Oh, he shines real good till he gets dizzy!"



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**Mystic toll taker a grandmother**  
The next time you have to wait at the Mystic-Tobin Bridge toll booth, don't be disgruntled at the toll taker she may be someone's grandmother. Mrs. Loretta Healey of Melrose had her first day in the toll booth yesterday where she added a woman's touch to change-making. Mrs. Healey, mother of four and a grandmother four times over, is the second woman toll taker hired by the Massachusetts Port Authority. She'll spend the rest of the week with a veteran toll booth operator overseeing the change she's making. Next week she'll be on her own, calming down fuming motorists with that special smile that befits a working grandmother.

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# Garrity orders 20% black school regime

All 162 Boston schools must have permanent headmasters by Aug. 1 and the positions must be filled by a black for every white hired until the entire school administration reaches a 20 percent black ratio, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr. ordered yesterday. The school committee must also appoint black administrators to secondary positions in all high schools by Aug. 1, with at least two in schools where there are 10 or more staff administrators. Judge Garrity divided the administrative positions into two categories: first, headmasters and principals; secondly, all other administrative positions. "As long as the racial composition of total administrators, that is, both permanent and acting, in either category is less than 20 percent black, a shortage of black administrators shall be deemed to exist," he stated. He ordered that the committee use the one-to-one racial ratio for appointments, whether permanent or acting, "until the shortage of black administrators shall have been eliminated." Further, he said that when the 20 percent is reached in the two categories, a subcategory for administrators would be created including jobs of director, associate director, assistant director, supervisor, division head and coordinator director. At that point the subcategory would have to reach the 20 percent racial ratio. The long-awaited court order for desegregation of the school administration staff involves 678 positions with only 51 of them filled by blacks, according to documents requested by Garrity. About 239 of the positions are filled on an acting basis. Of the 439 permanent positions, 414 are filled by whites, 24 by blacks and one by another minority person. Of the 239 acting administrators, 206 are white, 27 black and one by another minority person. Only one of the high schools has a black headmaster, but there are four who head middle schools and four who head elementary schools. Garrity's order called for setting up a central screening committee with input from parents to determine the qualifications of applicants. He instructed the school committee that only examinations which have been validated by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission can be used for guidelines in hiring. In the recruitment program for black teachers that he previously had ordered, Garrity stated that the city is to pay for travel expenses for candidates residing outside of New England. He said that if a candidate has served in a similar position outside of Massachusetts, state certification is not required provided the person is qualified for provisional certification. The school committee was given until March 23, and other interested parties until April 3, to file suggested criteria for screening committees to consider for the evaluation of candidates. A board of associate superintendents will do the final interviewing and ranking of finalists. The order contained some job and transfer rights for permanent employees and an appeal process for anyone turned down for a job.

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## NEW ENGLAND

**Sarge predicts '76 foes**  
HOLYOKE—Former Gov. Francis W. Sargent said yesterday he thinks the presidential race will shape up as a Ford-Humphrey battle. The former Republican state executive told a news conference he supports President Ford over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Referring to Logan International Airport in Boston, Sargent said he expected Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, to stick to his pledge to stay on the sidelines. He said these rights have been denied by "the disrupting and threatening behavior of a minority... the same people who complain they have not had a chance to influence the court's decisions." In another development, the state Board of Education, at its monthly meeting in Palmer, approved \$317,574 in desegregation contracts to improve the quality of education in Boston. The board also gave the Springfield School Committee several days to approve a long-term plan to reduce racial isolation in its public schools or face a similar plan which could result in loss of state funds or court action.

**Logan curfew opposed**  
PORTLAND, Maine—Maine businessmen have been asked by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce to oppose a proposal that would place a curfew on air traffic to Logan International Airport in Boston. The chamber has asked businessmen to write James Fay, Massport chairman, of their opposition to the proposal. Letters to Gov. James B. Longley were also recommended in the hope he would discuss the plan with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. MOREOVER, he charged in a letter he sent to the FBI, Dr. Alfano "appears to be" the individual who prompted the handwriting investigation of Rosenberg. "I might say that Dr. Louis Alfano," Atty. Homans said, "who apparently is doing everything he can to protect certain member physicians from a state investigation on their conduct, appears to be the individual who has caused this baseless investigation to be made on my client." Dr. Alfano said he could not rule out the possibility of a connection between the Malden Hospital situation and the death threats, but denied strongly that he ever accused Rosenberg, or set the FBI onto him. "I'm not saying this person wrote the letters," he said. "I am not accusing him."

**38 BHA jobs saved**  
Boston Housing Court Chief Judge Paul A. Gault yesterday issued an order saving the jobs of 38 Boston Housing Authority craftsmen who were to have been laid off under an austerity program that will begin March 1. The craftsmen were among 101 BHA employees scheduled to be let go following a Jan. 28 order aimed at trimming a \$3 million deficit budget. Judge Garrity's action followed a request by attorneys of the Greater Boston Legal Services (GBLS) which asked that the BHA be enjoined from implementing the layoffs.

**Missing girl safe**  
HOLBROOK — A 10-year-old girl, the object of a search by more than 100 police, firefighters and civilian volunteers for six hours was found safe about a mile from her home. Kelly Alvarez, daughter of Robert D. and Shirley Alvarez of 74 South Franklin st., was found walking along South Franklin st. by an off-duty school crossing officer who knew the child. Ptl. Robert Durand said Mrs. Lillian Livorsi of Bradford st. went out searching after she had heard a broadcast on the missing girl on a police scanner radio.

**Law firm mansion**  
A Boston law firm, Atwood, McGrath and Wright, was successful yesterday in its bid to locate its offices in an old mansion on Commonwealth Ave., Back Bay, once the home of the Mason-Hamlin Piano Co. founder. The city's Board of Appeal gave its approval.

**Blacks seize paper**  
AMHERST — About 36 black students took over offices of the student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts in what they claimed was a protest over the firing of two black editors. Adam Malik, a UMass junior from Philadelphia, said he was the associate editor of the Black News Service, a supplement of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. "We feel we have not been given enough printing space," Malik said. "This has been brewing since last semester." Malik said he said he and Rick Scott Gordon were both let go "because of racial overtones, not because of competence."

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

February 10, 1976

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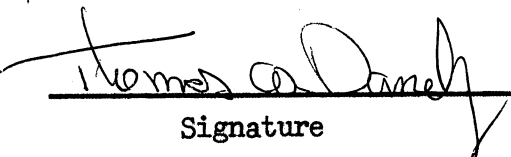
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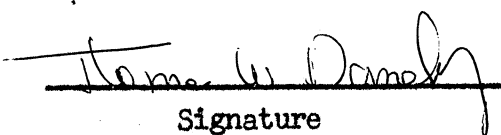
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In City Council February 9 1976

	YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT
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Mr. Clem	✓			
Mr. Clinton		✓		
Mr. Danehy		✓		
Mr. Duehay	✓			
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Passed to 2nd Reading



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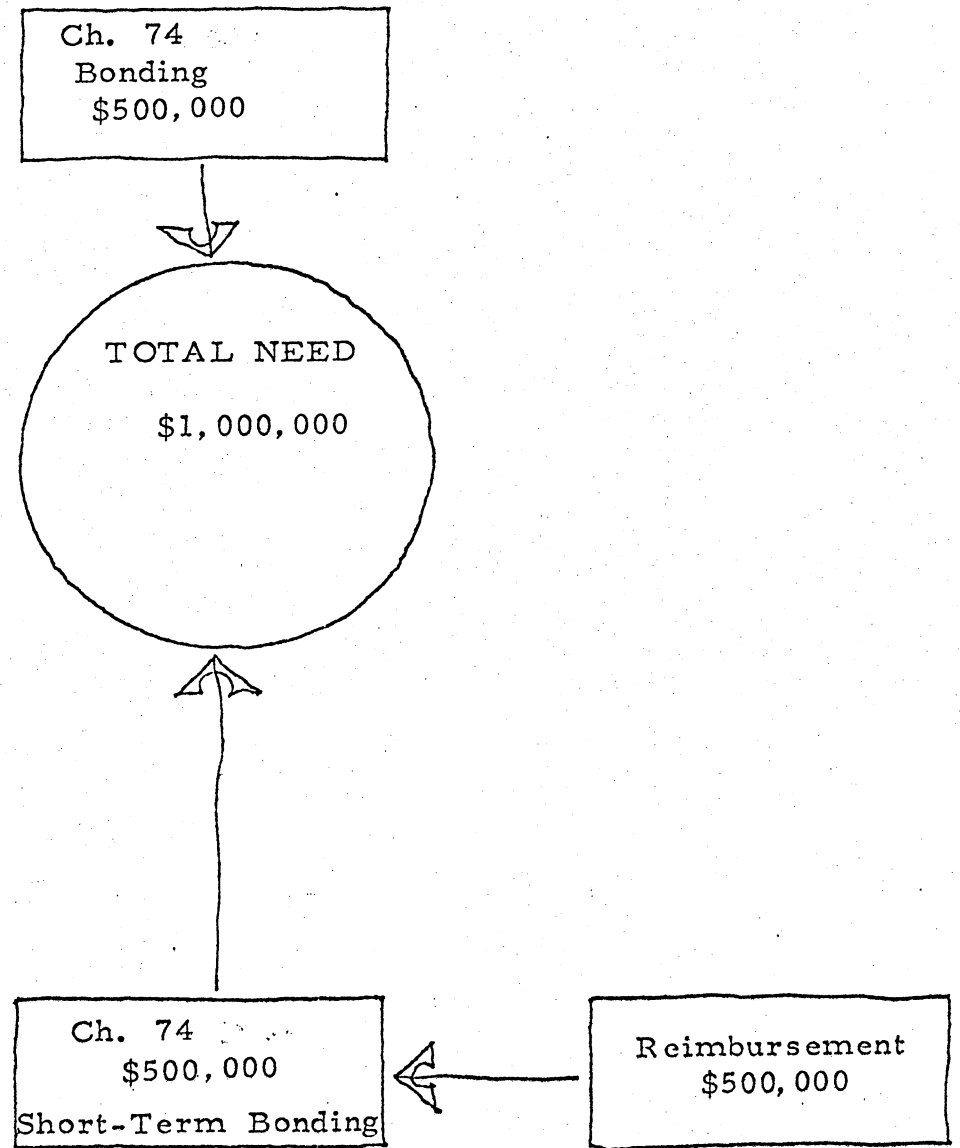
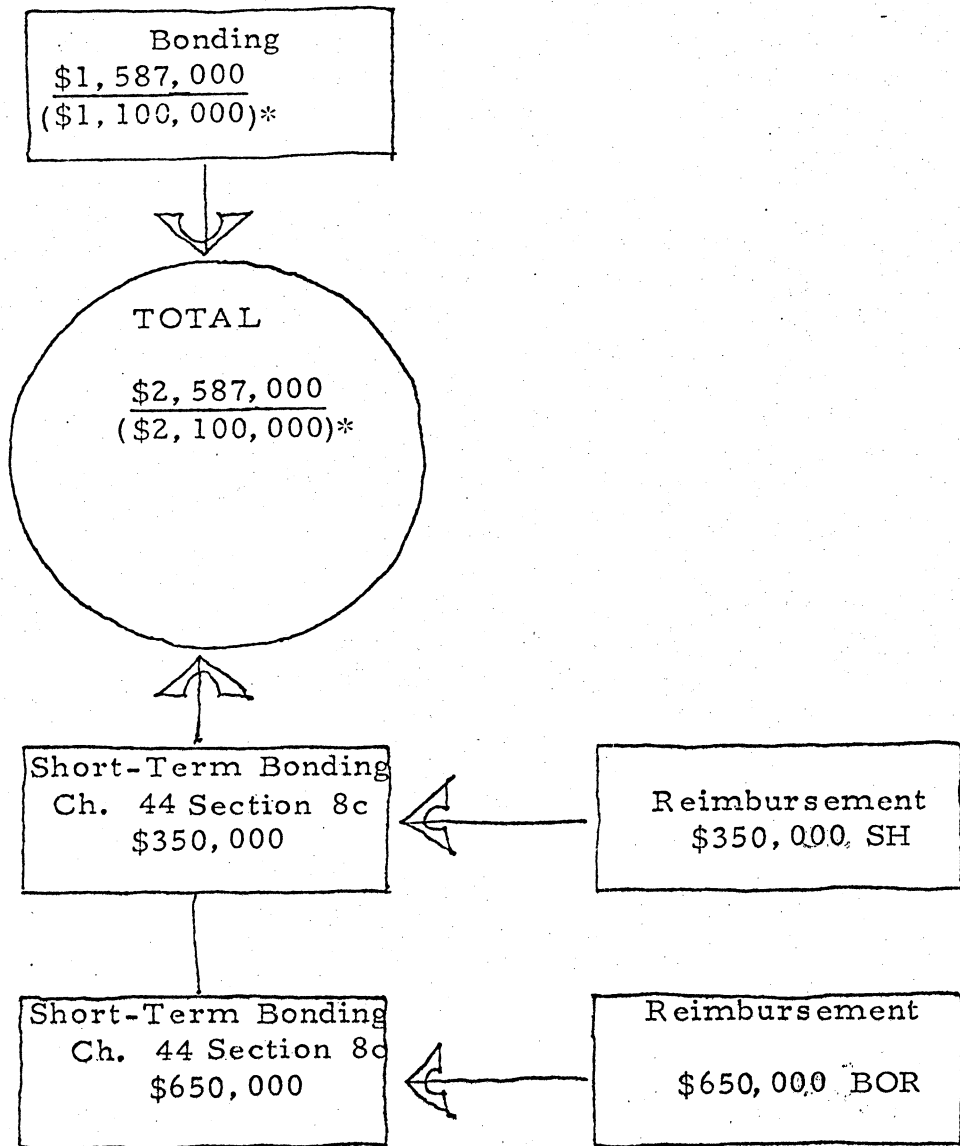
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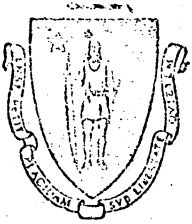
RIVERSIDE PRESS FUNDING

PHASE I - Acquisition

PHASE II - Development



\*Figure contingent on donation



EVELYN F. MURPHY  
SECRETARY

*The Commonwealth of Massachusetts*  
*Executive Office of Environmental Affairs*  
*100 Cambridge Street*  
*Boston, Massachusetts 02202*

December 16, 1975

Mr. James L. Sullivan  
City Manager  
City Hall  
795 Massachusetts Avenue  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

RE: Riverside Press Acquisition

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

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While I cannot at this time indicate a commitment for Self-Help assistance it appears likely that \$550,000 or so would be available.

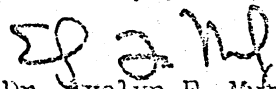
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Please contact the Division of Conservation Services if you need assistance in application preparation.

Kindly advise this office if the above presents any problems to your City.

Cordially yours,

  
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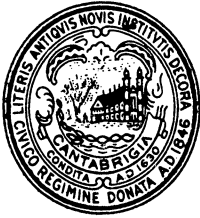
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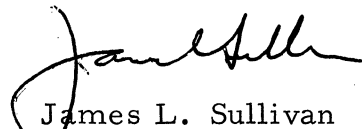
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JLS/mbf  
Enc.

Agenda #5

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