

FINE LAMP SHADES
(Hundreds to choose from)
20%-50% OFF
Please Bring Your Lamp
Sale Ends 5/1/90

Neena's
Brookline 232-1900
Lexington 863-0366

Berkelhammer
Wellesley 235-4510

Open Sun
Free Parking

ANNUAL ORIENTAL RUG CLEARANCE SALE
35-55% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY
Complete selection of new & used Persian and Indian Rugs.

BETTER THAN AUCTION

FARSH ORIENTAL RUGS

OVER 500 RUGS

LAST 2 DAYS

WATERTOWN 641 Mt. Auburn St. 617-923-1695
MON-SAT. 10-8 SUN. 12-5
We buy & trade your used rugs

COHASSET 1 South Main St. 617-383-1500
12-8, Sun. 12-5

ART SALE
\$7-\$39 NONE HIGHER
INCLUDING SOFA SIZE ALL ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
THIS SUNDAY ONLY
APRIL 29, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
LAWRENCE HOLIDAY INN
1-495 at Rte. 114 (Exit 42)

MASTERCARD AM EXPRESS
VISA CHECKS

Buy Early & Save BIG!

THE MARINER NOW \$980 ONLY
*Installation optional and extra - \$980

FAMILY SIZE SWIMMING POOL
31' x 16' outside dimensions
24' x 15' swim area

ALL POOLS INCLUDE:
• filter & pump • sundeck
• set-in vinyl lining • fence & stairs
• heavy gauge bracing • pool ladder

FREE HOME SURVEY

JADAMS POOL COMPANY, INC.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021

CALL NOW! TOLL FREE
IN MA 1(800)-642-3777
OUTSIDE MASS 1(800)-447-1141
OR (617)-821-4070
Operator on duty 24 Hours Daily & Sunday

CORRECTION

ON PAGE 14B OF OUR MAY 2ND MAILER, THE ILLUSTRATION OF THE #4964 TV IS INCORRECT. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

SEARS

ARE YOU READY TO PLAY MASS Giveaway

Nightly prizes and a chance to win a Ford Bronco II.
See your Lottery agent for details.

DRAWINGS START MONDAY AT 5:50PM!

WHDH-TV THE LOTTERY

BUY OF THE WEEKEND
DON'T MISS \$159
GORGEOUS SOLID OAK—WHILE THEY LAST!

SPRING WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!

TABLES, TABLES, TABLES & CHAIRS, TOO!
ALL SIZES
BELOW COST DEAL!
They're all solid oak and finest quality. One catch—they're not perfect, some scratches and cracks here and there. But they won't last!

UNBELIEVABLE ASSORTMENT OF BOOKCASES AT PRICES YOU CAN'T RESIST.
WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET SOLID OAK STARTING AT \$39?
Lawyers, Open, Apartment Size, etc.
Yes, We Said Solid.

WE GOOFED AND OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!
We thought they were great—you didn't.
Reg. Price \$249
SOLID OAK DESKS NOW \$99
While They Last!

FILE CABINETS
Traditional and Contemporary

IF THE REST OF THIS AD DOESN'T EXCITE YOU—TRY THIS...

ALL OAK OF COURSE!
SAVE!
BEDROOMS • GLIDER ROCKERS • ARMOIRES • ROLLTOP DESKS • CHAIRS • ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • CURIOS • UTILITY CARTS • PRINTS • LAMPS • ACCESSORIES • HANDY-MAN SPECIALS & MUCH MORE!
ALL AT A SAVINGS OF 30-60%!

2 DAYS ONLY!
Saturday April 28 • 10 am-6 pm
Sunday April 29 • 12 to 6 pm

CASH & CARRY • VISA, MASTERCARD & DELIVERIES ARE AVAILABLE

Great American Oak
Saxonville Industrial Complex • 2 Central Street • Framingham • 508-788-0063

P.S. IF YOU MISS THIS SALE, SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT OUR 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN WESTBORO AND MIDDLETON

Data show delay in care for inmate hurt in fall

BRIDGEWATER
Continued from Page 25

eral months before deciding whether to adopt Dukakis' plan.

The escape has been under investigation since last year by Vose's agency and the Department of Mental Health, which jointly manage the facility.

250 inmates committed to center

Vose's officers provide security while the Department of Mental Health provides psychiatric care to the estimated 250 inmates who have been declared sexually dangerous by the courts and civilly committed to the center.

Vose declined to discuss the report's findings in detail, but he did confirm that staff at the facility had erred in not providing immediate medical attention to Picard. He also said there was "absolutely" no evidence that indicated Picard had been beaten by correctional officers.

According to the reports by the correctional officers who were involved in recapturing Picard and responding to the escape on the night of Oct. 1, Picard was found at 8:45 p.m. lying on his stomach underneath a second-floor window he and the others had managed to squeeze out of.

Picard was rolled onto his side, handcuffed, the officers said, and assisted back inside the facility. The officers said Picard favored his left leg. Picard was grumbling unintelligibly and, according to one officer, "inmate Picard was bleeding profusely from the back of his head."

Picard, his hands cuffed behind his back and his legs locked into restraints, was placed inside room 12 of the facility's crisis unit at 8:55 p.m., according to the officers.

What happened next was disputed by the guards. One lieutenant said he ordered a guard to send a nurse to see Picard. But the guard, in his report, did not recall any order and also said he did not see the officer in the crisis unit.

According to the reports, a staff nurse, Ida R. Brown, finally reached Picard at 10 p.m. "Patient was thrashing about, covered in blood, handcuffed with hands behind his back and in leg restraints," Brown wrote in a report. "Patient was groaning, response minimal."

In a recent interview, Picard's sister, Laurie Forrest, said she knew her older brother had committed criminal acts against other people, but he had never harmed family members.

Forrest said her brother, who was 30 at the time of his death, spent most of his adult life behind bars. Late last year, Forrest said she honored her brother's final wish to be free by scattering his ashes from an airplane flying above a beach.

Dorchester teen-ager convicted in shooting

TAYLOR
Continued from Page 25

Assistant District Attorney Lynn Beland, who prosecuted the case, said, "I'm very pleased with the verdict. I'm still satisfied with the sentence because he will be off the streets for a while."

Beland asked for a 19- to 20-year sentence, noting that Bautista nearly died of the gunshot wound and Taylor had a record of violent crime as a juvenile and had been charged with receiving stolen goods while awaiting trial in the shooting of Bautista.

Taylor's lawyer, John Conwell, expressed disappointment over the verdict, which he said would most likely be appealed.

"I think it was entirely contrary to the evidence that was presented. It was a tough case. It was a close case," said Conwell, who argued that the shot was fired in self-defense.

According to prosecution testimony in the four-day trial, Taylor was among a group of young people standing across the street from the Fernandez Market when they began shouting obscenities at Bautista.

Bautista said when he told the group to "shut up," Jason Banks, 15, pulled out a gun and passed it to Taylor, who fired a shot into Bautista's chest.

Bautista identified Taylor at a pretrial hearing as the gunman, but it was William Fernandez' identification of Taylor through a police mugshot that led to Taylor's arrest in the shooting.

A defense witness also said that Bautista was shot only after he threatened Banks with a baseball bat. Neither Banks nor Taylor testified at the trial.

Banks has admitted to weapons and assault charges stemming from the shooting and has been committed to the Department of Youth Services.

William Dinkins, 17, of Dorchester, has been charged in the shooting of Junior Fernandez. Jules C. Harrison, 18, of Roxbury, was suspected by police of being the second gunman. Harrison was fatally shot four days after Fernandez' death.

Inquest recommended in fatal shooting by trooper

An independent prosecutor yesterday called for an inquest into the death of Eric Parziale, who was unarmed when he was shot and killed by a State Police trooper in the North End six weeks ago.

John A. Kiernan, the special prosecutor appointed by the attorney general to investigate the March 21 shooting, declined to say what prompted him to seek an inquest, which probably would not be held before July.

But the decision to do so received support from various parties.

"I'm in total agreement with the decision to conduct an inquest," said Timothy M. Burke, a lawyer for the trooper, Robert J. Monahan.

"An inquest is a nonaccusatory forum designed to allow a judge to determine the circumstances surrounding a person's death and I welcome the opportunity that the inquest will provide for me to present my client's explanation of his actions to a neutral factfinder," Burke said.

Michael Ward, a lawyer for Joseph Bova, a friend of Parziale's who witnessed the shooting from 20 feet away, also believes an inquest is appropriate.

"I think there are a lot of unanswered questions," said Ward. "There were no drugs, gun or money."

Parziale's family could not be reached for comment.

Parziale, 19, of the North End, was shot by Monahan as the teen-

WHERE WOMEN SPEND \$89 FOR A \$160 DRESS.

At Designers Clothing Ltd., you can afford to be uncompromising about the clothes you wear. Because the famous name blouses, blazers, suits and dresses that make you look so good are about half the cost here. To put it another way, our everyday prices are better than other stores' "sale" prices. Even lower, in fact, than other discount stores. So, why don't you come in and see our new Spring clothing for yourself. You'll feel twice as good, when you pay half as much.

Designers Clothing Ltd.
Savings without compromise.

Boston 161 Devonshire Street M-F 10-9 M-F 9-6; Sat. 9:30-5 / 482-3335
Newton 130 Needham Street, M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 / 332-3636
Natick Sherwood Plaza, Rt. 9, M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 / 655-9920
Burlington Crossroads Shopping Ctr., M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 / 273-1124

Obituaries

Syd R. Adams, 92

Founded employment services

Syd R. (Peters) Adams, founder of Peters Employment Service Inc. in 1925 and its chief executive until 1973, died of cancer yesterday in her Back Bay apartment. She was 92.

Mrs. Adams liquidated her Boston business and retired in 1973 to become a volunteer counselor in the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a national program sponsored by the Small Business Administration. She remained active in the corps until early this year.

She also founded and operated Mercantile Personnel Inc., Bridges Employment Service Inc. and Ready Personnel Inc., and she managed the Boston office of Employers Overload.

A former president of the National Association of Employment Agencies and of the Advertising Club of Boston, Mrs. Adams, during the 1950s, was named one of 10 first ladies of Boston business by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Her husband, Joseph S., president of a glass company, died in 1970. She leaves a brother, George Peters of Newton Centre.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in J.S. Waterman Funeral Home, Kenmore Square.

Donald G. McBrien, 65

BU business professor, ski coach

Donald George McBrien, a professor at Boston University's School of Management for more than 35 years, died of heart failure Sunday at his home in Eaton, N.H. He was 65 and had another home in Swampscott.

Mr. McBrien also organized the BU ski team and was its coach for 25 years.

A native of Lynn and a graduate of Brown University, he served in the Navy in World War II. During the Berlin airlift in 1948-49, he was a member of the team that developed lenses and optical systems used in US spy planes that monitored Soviet military movements in East Germany.

In the early 1950s, Mr. McBrien was a cameraman for CBS News in northern New England. He also founded Franconia Films, which produced promotional movies, and joined others in founding WMUR-TV in Manchester.

He was a past president of the Lynn Historical Society and a member of the New England Wildflower Society.

He leaves his wife, Joan (Spear); three children, Bruce A., Johanna E. and Mason B.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Church in Swampscott, Congregational.

Athill H. Moran, 66

Sold for energy conservation firm

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the First Church of Christ, Sandwich, for Athill H. Moran, a sales executive with an energy conservation firm.

Mr. Moran died of a heart attack Wednesday in Southington, Conn., while on a business trip. He was 66 and lived in East Sandwich.

Since 1976 Mr. Moran had been sales manager for the New England and upper New York area for Chase-Duras Industries of Cincinnati, a producer of energy conservation materials. Previously he had worked for New England Homes, a modular housing firm based in Portsmouth, N.H.

Born in Mars Hill, Maine, he graduated from Hope High School in Providence in 1941. He attended Boston University and was in the Marine Corps in the Okinawa campaign during World War II. He served in the army during the Korean War.

Mr. Moran leaves his wife, Helen M. (Coots); his mother, Luella B. Moran of Hyannis; two stepdaughters, Pamela Healey of Lexington and Cheryl Freeman of Dallas; two stepsons, Paul Batson of Woburn and Colin A. Batson of Kennebunkport, Maine; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be in Sandwich Town Cemetery.

Fishing boat wreck found off coast of Vineyard

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FAIRHAVEN — The wreck of the fishing boat Sol E Mar, which sank as its call for help was dismissed as a hoax, have been found off Martha's Vineyard, but rescue crews said yesterday there are no plans to raise it.

"That was never the purpose of our mission," said Joseph Williams, yard manager at Linberg Marine in Fairhaven, which spearheaded the effort to find the missing boat.

"Our main purpose was to locate the vessel," he said. "Hopefully, we could find out what happened. The main issue there was to recover any crew."

William Hokanson Sr., 44, his son William Jr., 19, and their dog Max were presumed lost when the vessel sank.

Officials at the Coast Guard's Woods Hole station received snatches of a distress call on March 25, but were unable to determine its origin. A second call, placed by a person who was laughing, came in two minutes later. Authorities dismissed both calls as pranks.

The Coast Guard launched an extensive search for the Sol E Mar after a family member reported that the Hokansons had not returned as scheduled. When a harbor master on Cuttyhunk Island reported that he had heard a distress call on March 25, Coast Guard officials went back over tape-recorded calls and isolated a four-second "Mayday" call from the Sol E Mar, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Kelly King.

The Coast Guard found no sign of the missing vessel and eventually was forced to abandon the search. Using donations, and with the help of volunteers, Linberg Marine organized a search for the ship.

Police official says skeleton probably isn't that of Webster

By Don Aucoin
GLOBE STAFF

A top State Police investigator said yesterday he doubts the remains found Thursday in Hamilton are those of missing Harvard graduate student Joan Webster.

Police have described the remains as those of a woman between 25 and 30 years old and about 5 feet 5 inches tall. Webster was 25 and 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Police have emphasized that the Webster disappearance is not the focus of their investigation. Yesterday, State Police Lt. Thomas Spartichino, citing the distance between where the remains were found and where Webster disappeared, said he doubts the dead woman is Webster, who disappeared from Logan Airport on Nov. 28, 1981.

George Webster, Joan Webster's father, echoed those doubts yesterday. "We're just waiting to hear," he said from his home in Glen Ridge, N.J. "I think this will be put to bed in the next 24 hours one way or the other."

A forensic anthropologist conducted preliminary work yesterday on the remains, according to Spartichino, who is assigned to the Essex district attorney's office.

Equipped with dental records of half a dozen missing women, including Webster's, state pathologists hope today to determine the victim's identity.

No identification was made yesterday of the skeletal remains because the state pathologist on the case had not yet received dental records of Webster or the other missing women, Spartichino said. The pathologist, Dr. Robert Beliveau of the Essex County medical examiner's office, could not be reached for comment.

Spartichino said that among the dental records sent in by other police departments are those of a missing Lynn woman, whom he declined to identify.

In response to a description of the remains broadcast nationally by State Police, seven sets of dental records, including two from out of state, were sent to the State Police, according to Spartichino.

The skeleton, found in woods near Chebacco Road in Hamilton, may have been at that location from two to 10 years, according to police.

Group seeks 2d probe of Keverian

By Frank Phillips
GLOBE STAFF

A citizens' lobbying group has asked the House Committee on Ethics to determine whether Speaker George Keverian violated House ethics rules when he hired three employees to work on his home and accepted the use of rugs from a legislative vendor.

In a notarized letter delivered yesterday to the chairman of the panel, Pamela Wilmut, executive director of Common Cause of Massachusetts, filed an official complaint asking the committee to "act accordingly" if it finds that the speaker's conduct violated House rules.

If the committee finds that Keverian did violate House rules, it could, under its rules, recommend to the full House that he be reprimanded.

Other options open to the committee, although highly unlikely in Keverian's case, are a vote to censure or to remove a member from a leadership position or from his seat.

Rep. Vincent Lozzi (D-Lynn) was reprimanded recently by his colleagues after the commission fined him \$2,000 for charging the state for a personal trip to California. Common Cause also asked the committee to investigate Lozzi's case.

The committee is expected to convene Monday to consider Keverian's signed disposition agreement with the State Ethics Commission in which he admits to violating state conflict-of-interest law by accepting free use of the rugs and by hiring the State House carpenter and two other employees to do remodeling work on his Everett home.

The commission concluded that Keverian had violated the section of law that governs the "appearance of impropriety" by public officials. It did not fine him, saying that no one involved received preferential treatment from Keverian and that all entered the commercial relationship willingly.

Sources said Keverian also has asked the committee to review the disposition agreement he signed April 19 and that the commission released publicly on Monday.

The section of the House code of ethics that could apply to Keverian's case says that members should "make every reasonable effort to avoid transactions, activities, or obligations which are in substantial conflict with or will substantially impair their independence of judgment."

Flynn firm on South Boston desegregation

■ FLYNN

Continued from Page 1

agree. I'm not somebody that won't move forward because you can't get everybody on board politically. What you do is listen to everybody, listen to both sides. In the final analysis you make a judgment in the best interest of the unity of the city."

Flynn, in an interview on the State House steps, said he was troubled by recent protests in South Boston, led by Senate President William Bulger and City Councilor James M. Kelly (South Boston), against public housing desegregation that has been carried out since 1988.

"I have to send a fair, firm message that the unity of the city cannot be threatened by anyone," said Flynn. "I'm not going to second-guess anybody's political motives or political judgments. I'm going to move forward in what I think is in the best interest of the stability, fairness and unity of the city."

"I have a job to do that is to ensure that everyone, regardless of their age, sex or race, has fair and equal access to housing. Progress has been made and that's a credit to the people of South Boston and to the people that have moved in. I just think that with the need to send the right message of fairness that I'm going to stay on course, and I'm not going to be sidetracked by anything other than what meets the requirements of the law, because that is something I fundamentally believe in."

Crime connection downplayed

Although some South Boston residents, in a heated community meeting Tuesday night, contended that desegregation has increased

crime in their neighborhood, the mayor said he did not believe that was true. Police have said the overall rate for reported crimes in South Boston dropped 12 percent in 1989 from the previous year.

Flynn said he is due to meet with city lawyers to review an opinion on a home-rule petition passed by the City Council last month that would bring the city's housing law into compliance with federal law. The council's measure empowers the city to levy fines of up to \$25,000 in cases of housing discrimination, but exempts owner-occupied buildings of one to four units from those fines.

The measure, passed with the support of the council's conservatives, including Kelly, was opposed by the two black councilors, Bruce C. Bolling (Roxbury) and Charles C. Yancey (Dorchester), as well as David Scordras (Fenway) and Rosaria Salerno, who contended that the exemptions given one-to-four-unit buildings left open too large a loophole for potential violators. The NAACP also is opposing the bill.

"From what I understand, without going point by point, it is a strong law that does strengthen the existing law, and that's basically my commitment," said Flynn. "There is some difference of opinion on both sides ... but by and large it does provide an impressive and fair approach to fair housing. No legislation solves all your problems. But I think it's a very positive step in the right direction."

Flynn's comments, made after he participated in a labor rally for safer working conditions, drew a mixed reaction from other politicians.

Kelly's reaction mixed

Kelly commended Flynn for his

intention to sign the housing measure but called on him to review the desegregation policy affecting public housing projects primarily in South Boston, Charlestown and East Boston. The policy was instituted in 1988 in the form of a voluntary compliance agreement with the federal government to fend off court intervention.

"It may have been politically advantageous to him, but that agreement is responsible for South Boston residents being denied the right to live in their own neighborhood," said Kelly.

Kelly said he cannot sympathize with the opposing pressures confronting Flynn.

"I hope nobody is saying he's being evenhanded because he can't please either side," said Kelly. "Flynn has to realize there's no pleasing the NAACP or Bolling or Yancey."

Bolling said Flynn's support of the exemptions in the home-rule petition represents a backward step in housing policy.

"Ray Flynn is an enigma, a man who expresses liberal sentiments but is a true conservative in many respects," said Bolling.

The arguments against public housing desegregation, and against a housing bill without exemptions, Bolling said, "are the same old arguments against any kind of change, period."

Salerno said she hopes Flynn does not respond to conflicting political pressures with equal consideration.

"The two pulls are different," said Salerno. "One is committed to total equality under the law with no trace of discrimination. The other is a throwback to the '60s and '70s."

Voike says \$1b more needed for '91 budget

■ BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

In January, Gov. Dukakis submitted a \$12.6 billion budget proposal to the House for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Voike has said new revenues would be needed to support the Dukakis spending plan, since the administration recently lowered its estimate of how much money it expects to take in next year.

House leaders and the Dukakis administration agree that the way to solve this year's \$800 million to \$1 billion deficit and to avoid a similar shortfall next year is to borrow money through bonds before the end of June to pay off this year's bills.

The borrowing would be paid off over the next five years, with payments of between \$175 million and \$200 million each year. A \$1 billion annual tax package would then cover the cost of borrowing, make up for an expected decline in revenues and fund some programs that might otherwise be cut, he said.

Voike said the Ways and Means proposal would increase some line items in the Dukakis budget, decrease some and eliminate others. The committee hopes for major savings in the Medicaid account and other health care costs paid by the state.

Talking taxes in May

Voike said he will have the fiscal year 1991 budget to the printer in the next week and before the House by the May 9 deadline. Under the rules, debate cannot begin on the budget document until it has been on the House calendar for seven days.

In that week, Voike said, the House could begin to talk taxes.

Sources said the House leadership is still considering a plan to raise new revenues by hiking the state's income tax, and also by hiking the gas tax by 10 cents a gallon over

two years.

Extra gas tax proceeds will do little to ease the state's budget deficit since that money is earmarked for a special highway fund, which is to be used to help pay for highway and bridge repair, public transportation and the State Police.

There may be some disadvantages to hiking the income tax as well, since there are two ballot questions proposed for November that could nix such a tax increase.

One petition, sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation, would roll back the income tax to 4.25 percent for 18 months to allow taxpayers to recoup taxes paid when the 5.75 percent tax rate was raised to 5.75 percent for 18 months last July. The other, sponsored by the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts, would ensure that the tax rate is returned to 5 percent in January 1991.

House Speaker George Keverian (D-Everett) and sources have indicated that the income tax hike fight could be won on the House floor since that tax is more fair than others proposed and because members are more willing to vote for a tax to balance the budget rather than continuing without action.

Also yesterday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to scale down an administration request for additional spending this year from \$538 million to \$50 million and will try to win passage of the smaller package on the House floor early next week.

Seeking emergency funds

Voike proposes to put the \$50 million appropriation in an emergency fund and allow the administration to draw from the account to cover expenses for "essential services" that have already run out of funds or are expected to run out by the end of May.

If approved by the Legislature

next week, the money could be used for prisoner transportation, general relief, public health hospitals, the Healthy Start program and another program called CommonHealth, designed to help employed families pay health insurance premiums for a family member's serious illness or handicap.

Voike said his budget analysts and the administration agree the \$50 million supplementary budget would be sufficient to keep accounts from running dry until the end of May.

According to the governor's first request for supplementary spending in February, six line items amounting to \$63.8 million should now be out of money. Dukakis filed a second supplementary spending request on April 4, which sought an additional \$467 million in spending through the end of the fiscal year. The second document was not specific about when those accounts are expected to run out of money.

Robert Kumor, assistant secretary of administration and finance, said the administration is satisfied that \$50 million in emergency funds would be enough until the end of May. He said the budget analysts have already transferred money from other accounts to keep these accounts funded to date, but that cannot be continued without legislative approval.

House Republicans may make a bid to cut \$50 million from the budget for the rest of the fiscal year to pay for the additional spending or may protest the "emergency fund" approach to paying for the line items.

"The administration has been given a great deal of money to spend as they see fit," said Rep. Robert Marsh (R-Wellesley). "We certainly should make sure they are spending the money where it is needed."



DR. GEORGE SCHWARTZ

Dr. George Schwartz, Dermatologist; at 87

Dr. George Schwartz of Newton, a practicing dermatologist for half a century, died Thursday in Beth Israel Hospital at the age of 87.

Dr. Schwartz, who had offices in Malden and Boston, retired in 1981 because of failing eyesight. For many years he had also been an instructor at Tufts University Medical School, from which he graduated in 1925.

A native of Everett and a graduate of Everett High School, Dr. Schwartz was a member of the American Academy of Dermatology and the Brandeis Foster Alumni and a charter member of Temple Tifereth Israel of Malden.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte (Samet-Shikes); a son, Dr. Charles; a brother, Benjamin; a sister, Irma Goldenberg; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Corkin Chapel of Temple Israel, Boston.

Alfred C. Drew, 79

Retired head of contracting firm

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in the Church of St. Clare, Braintree Highlands, for Alfred C. Drew of Braintree, former president of J.J. Reddington Electric Co. of Boston and Braintree, a contracting firm.

Mr. Drew, who had retired after 42 years with the company, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday at John Scott Nursing Home in Braintree. He was 79.

He was a former director of the National Association of Electrical Contractors and a member of the Massachusetts Electrical Contractors Association, the Shawmut Associates of Dorchester and the All Soul's Men's Club, Braintree.

Mr. Drew leaves four sons, Alfred C. Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla., Kenneth G. of Quincy and Donald F. and Robert L. of Braintree; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Michael Maffucci, 94

Was Boston railway motorman

Michael Maffucci of Lexington, a retired motorman for the Boston Elevated Street Railway, now the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Bedford. He was 94.

Born in Italy, he came to America in 1912 and settled in Belmont. During World War I he served in the Army.

He leaves four sons, Vincenzo of Lexington, Gaetano of Cambridge, Ralph of Somerville and Orlando of Colorado; four daughters, Grace of Cambridge, Mary Kenney and Eleanor Salvia of Cambridge and Evelyn Messina of Medford; a sister, Grace Graziella of Italy; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be said at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Somerville. Burial will be in Cambridge Cemetery.

Have you seen The Globe today?
Home delivery (617) 466-1818



City of Cambridge

18.

IN CITY COUNCIL

April 30, 1990

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN

ORDERED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to prepare a suitable resolution on the death of Michael Maffucci, late retired Boston Railway Motorman.

In City Council April 30, 1990.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.
Attest:- Joseph E. Connarton, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Joseph E. Connarton".

Joseph E. Connarton
City Clerk.

Order # 18 51428

Councillor Sullivan resolutions to be prepared on the death of Michael Maffucci.

In City Council,

April 30, 1990

ORDER ADOPTED