



City of Cambridge

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
 MAYOR WOLF
 VICE MAYOR REEVES
 COUNCILLOR CYR
 COUNCILLOR DUEHAY
 COUNCILLOR MYERS
 COUNCILLOR RUSSELL
 COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
 COUNCILLOR WALSH

74.

IN CITY COUNCIL

September 10, 1990

- WHEREAS: A local resident, accomplished journalist and a man of endless curiosity, Paul Hirshon passed away on August 21, 1990 after a long battle with cancer; and
- WHEREAS: Paul, a 1963 graduate of Northeastern University was raised and educated in Somerville schools, longed to be a newsman, and in fact, while attending Northeastern, worked as a copyboy at the Boston Globe; and
- WHEREAS: Once Paul graduated he went to work for the Lynn Daily Item, the Waltham News Tribune and the Cape Code Standard Times prior to being employed at the Boston Globe beginning in 1967; and
- WHEREAS: During his many journalistic assignments while at the Globe, Paul covered Cambridge, an assignment which particularly suited his style and character, given the outstanding ability he possessed to always capture the "real issues" as well having the capacity to excite his readers interest with stories less than glamorous topics such as phone booths or traffic jams; and
- WHEREAS: Throughout his relatively short life Paul amassed a horde of friends from a variety of positions and stations in life; something that so many people envy but so few succeed; now therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its deepest sympathy to Roberta Star Hirshon and to Lauren and Melissa at this time of such personal loss; and be it further
- RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the Hirshon family on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council September 10, 1990.
 Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.
 Attest:- John E. Flynn, Deputy City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

John E. Flynn
 Deputy City Clerk.

11
Counsellor Sullivan

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while attending Northwestern, worked as a copy boy

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whereas:

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whereas:

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Now therefore be it

Resolved:

That this City Council go on record regarding its deepest sympathies to Roberto Garcia Heron and to Lawrence and Melissa at this time of such personal loss and be it further

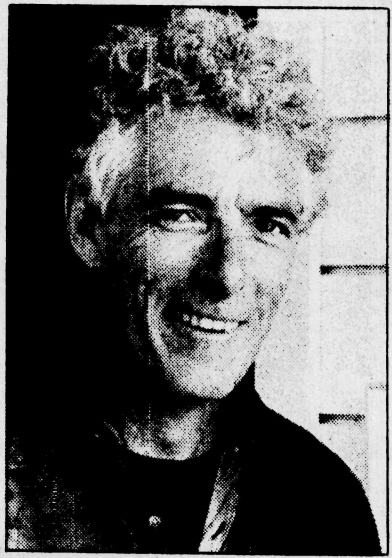
Resolved:

That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engraved copy of this resolution to the Heron family on behalf

8 the entire City Council

Paul Hirshson, 52; Globe writer who specialized in offbeat topics

By Jack Thomas
GLOBE STAFF



PAUL HIRSHSON

Paul Hirshson traced his love of the news business to Pearl Harbor Day, when he was 4 years old and became so excited to hear his parents discussing the news that he jumped up and down on his bed until his mother ordered him to stop.

Mr. Hirshson, who grew up to become a respected newsman and author of the Names and Faces column in the Globe, died yesterday after a courageous bout with cancer. He was 52.

A man of endless curiosity, he was rarely bored and never cruel in his writing. He was quick to do a favor and never kept score. "It's not that I mind dying," he said a few days ago. "I just hate to leave my friends."

In bedside interviews recently, Mr. Hirshson recalled his boyhood in a tough neighborhood in Somerville. Whatever popularity he enjoyed among girls at Somerville High School, he said, had less to do with athletic prowess or academic achievement than with the spiffy 1947 DeSoto he drove.

While attending Northeastern University, he worked as a copyboy at the Globe and from time to time would slip away from duties in the city room and head to the classified advertising department to flirt with adtakers. He was successful enough to persuade one of them to become his wife.

After graduation in 1963, he worked for the Lynn Daily Item, the Waltham News-Tribune and the Cape Cod Standard Times before being hired by the Globe in 1967. After a variety of editing assignments, he became a reporter in 1980 and was assigned to cover Cambridge, later moving to the Living pages as a feature writer and to the Names and Faces column.

"We will remember Paul as a good listener with a droll sense of humor who was lightning fast in his job," said Globe editor John S. Driscoll. "His cheery outlook in the last several weeks was an inspiration to us all."

Mr. Hirshson lived in a Victorian house overlooking Fresh Pond. He was a familiar figure around Harvard Square. A small, wiry man of unusual conviviality, Mr. Hirshson was as popular among the blue-collar crowd at Paddy's in Porter Square as he was at a garden party at a home on Brattle Street.

One night, he bumped into the poet Seamus Heaney at a bar in Harvard Square. "We had a great drinking session," Mr. Hirshson recalled. "As drinks flowed, the quotes got better, but when we left, he asked me not to use what he'd said. I pleaded - groveled, actually - but he said a flattering profile would create envy and enmity in the literary world."

Mr. Hirshson was partial to stories that reflected what he called the long arm of coincidence. He rarely wrote of politicians, preferring for example, a street musician in Har-

vard Square who played "Flight of the Bumblebee" on a bellowphone. He was skilled at phrases that freeze-framed his topic. The driver of a tow truck on the expressway was the Lone Ranger of Rush Hour, and the musician blowing the 48-chord harp harmonica looked like a man eating a submarine sandwich with everything on it.

Mr. Hirshson hated bumper stickers, ballroom dancing, the Channel 2 auction, orange Jell-O and Roseanne Barr. He loved John O'Hara, the Muppets, curry, the New Yorker magazine, Peter Jennings, Columbo, the telephone operators at the Globe and Bogart movies, especially "Key Largo." He named one daughter after Lauren Bacall and the other for a character in the "Alexandria Quartet." His favorite symphony was Brahms' Third. He was partial to the Rolling Stones, especially "Brown Sugar." Of New Kids on the Block, he had no opinion. The last book he read was "Burn Marks" by Sara Paretsky.

He was obsessed with sailing. In a voice reduced to a whisper because of illness, he recalled his decision 25 years ago to buy a house and give up a dream of owning a boat for which he already had chosen a name, Nancy Whisky. "As I lay in bed," he said recently, "I wonder what life would have been like if I had done what I wanted, which was to sail the bounding seas. But that would have meant giving up children and normal life."

He wrote wryly about oddities, like the gentleman whose solution for traffic jams in Harvard Square was rickshaws. He extolled the occasional discovery of old-fashioned telephone booths, the wooden jobs, as Mr. Hirshson called them, that Clark Kent utilized to change into Superman. His appetite for news was insatiable. Vacationing in Cairo, he discovered that the Herald Tribune arrived three days late, and so he visited the Nile Hilton daily to read Reuters. In Cairo, he wore a shirt that said, "Hello, sweetheart, get me rewrite." For his epitaph, he chose one word: newspaperman.

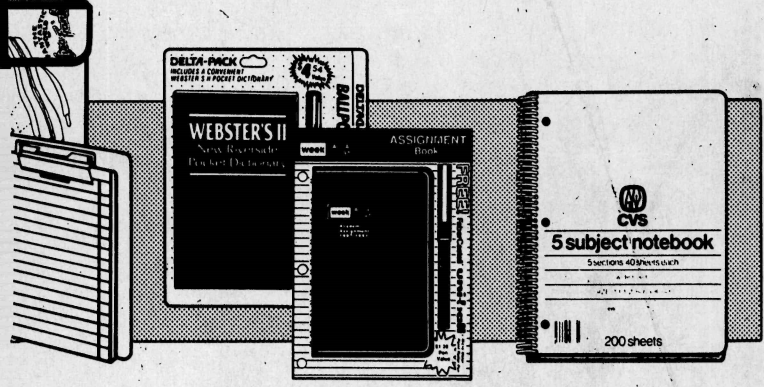
He leaves his wife, Roberta Star (Bloomenthal); and two daughters, Lauren and Melissa, all of Cambridge; and a sister, Johanne Khan of Belmont.

A eucharist is scheduled Friday at 6 p.m. at Christ Church, Cambridge. Burial will be private.



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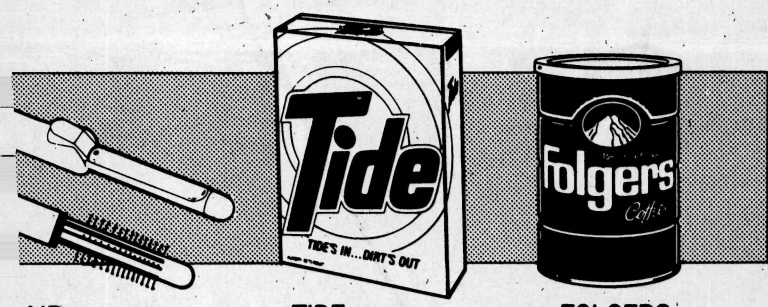
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Paul Hirshson, at 52, authored Globe column

Paul E. Hirshson of Cambridge, author of the Boston Globe "Names and Faces" column, died Tuesday after a long battle with cancer. He was 52.

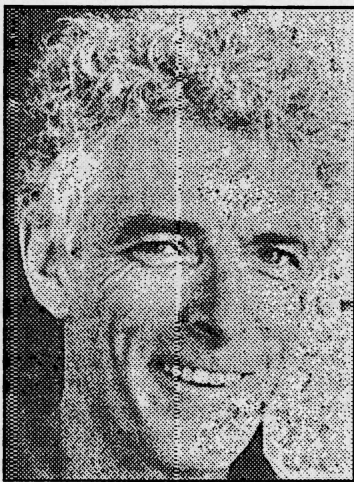
Raised in Somerville, Mr. Hirshson worked as a copyboy at the Globe while attending Northeastern University.

Following his graduation in 1963, he worked for the Lynn Daily Item, the Waltham News Tribune and the Cape Cod Standard Times before being hired by the Globe in 1967. After several editing assignments, he became a reporter, covering the city of Cambridge in 1980.

Mr. Hirshson later moved to the Globe's Living pages as a feature writer and authored the section's "Names and Faces" column.

"We will remember Paul as a good listener with a droll sense of humor who was lightning fast in his job," said Globe editor John Driscoll. "His cheery outlook in the last several weeks was an inspiration to us all."

He is survived by his wife,



PAUL HIRSHSON

Roberta Star (Bloomenthal); two daughters, Lauren Marie and Melissa Ruth, both of Cambridge; and a sister, Johanne Khan of Belmont.

A Eucharist burial office and reception are scheduled 6 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church, Zero Garden Street, Cambridge.

Arrangements are by William T. Hickey and Son Funeral Home, Cambridge.

Ralph McCaffrey of Melrose, at 63

Ralph T. McCaffrey of Melrose, a metal finisher, died Monday at home. He was 63.

Mr. McCaffrey was born in Charlestown, and attended school there. He was a resident of Melrose for many years.

For 22 years, Mr. McCaffrey worked as a metal finisher for Modern Electro Plating Co. in Roxbury.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. McCaffrey served in the Army.

Leona G. (Kelly); two sons, Ralph M. of Malden and Martin K. of Melrose; four daughters, Janice A. Goehring of San Leandro, Calif., Karen L. Barrows of Melrose, Patricia L. Jillson of East Barnard, Vt., and Rita F. Hickey of Reading; a sister, Katherine Haggerty of Melrose; and 17 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated for Mr. McCaffrey 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Church, 9 Herbert St., Melrose.

Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

Arrangements are by Robinson Funeral Home, Melrose.

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Running elevators

From Page 69

credo: "We are Ladies and Gentlemen serving Ladies and Gentlemen." "Smile. We are on Stage." And so on.)

Outside, the posh-but-not-too-ostentatious lobby is abuzz with activity: bellhops attending to arriving guests, suited executives sharing a corporate chuckle, a wide-eyed French boy sporting a Dick Tracy T-shirt — all circling around a table graced with an immense fresh-flower arrangement.

The opulence extends to within the mirror-paneled doors of the three elevators, cubicles adorned with a brocaded rug, cushioned seat and brass trimmings.

"They're cleaning it all the time," said Tompkins, who's held his elevated position since 1976. "Car No. 1 — that's my favorite."

No. 1 positively reeks of refinement, in the form of a daily-applied dose of perfume called Ecco, hidden in a shell-like container under the seat. According to a Ritz representative, Nancy Reagan once took a whiff during a visit and ordered some for the White House.

"I'm a bird in a gilded cage," he said.

Tompkins whisks his elevator up and down, responding to frequent buzzes and blinking red lights on the wall console. His steering wheel is a large brass lever allowing him to control cabin speed ("I go slower for pregnant women and older guests"). A feature called "automatic drive" settles the floor to just the right level at each stop.

"It doesn't really get boring," said Tompkins. "There are so many exciting people coming and going."

His moving "living room" has seen the likes of both two-and four-legged stars of stage and screen: Imogene Coca and her St. Bernard; Morris the Cat, in town to see "Cats"; a fowl specimen "billed" as a show duck; and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"She came in and said, 'M

sit on your seat, dahling? My feet are killing me," Tompkins recalled in an accented falsetto. "Then she took off her shoes."

Tompkins is a bit of a show man himself — a featured crooner at company parties — with a repertoire including everything from the Mighty Mouse theme to "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

"Once I opened the doors while humming 'Fascinatin' Rhythm,'" he said. "And there was Ella Fitzgerald, answering me with 'doo-di-doo di-doo-doo.' She said, 'Don't stop. That sounded nice.'"

During 14 years on the move he's been stuck only once — alone. In case of such a rare occurrence, however, he has a phone, just a button that alerts the concierge's desk. "I can ban on the door if nothing happens," he said with assurance. "But they'll know something's wrong if they don't see me."

□□□

Step into Joe Murray's 5-by-vertical buggy and you'll smell no perfume, not even a tree-shaped, pine-scented air freshener. A small fan is perched in one corner, its cord disappearing into a ceiling opening. Murray's got an Irish blessing taped to the wall; someone swiped his copy of "Desiderata." He wears no uniform. On this day his wiry figure is clad in khakis and a tan golf shirt.

Don't get the wrong impression — the Steinert Hall Building is full of style. It's simply found elsewhere: in the showroom crowded with gleaming grand pianos, or in the lobby, for instance, where paneling, waltz sconces, wrought-iron railing and a chandelier alert those who pass through the double door that within await remnants of another era. While the piano have kept abreast of microchip technology, the building itself has dawdled in comparison to its high-rise neighbors. Air conditioning was



City of Cambridge

74.

IN CITY COUNCIL

September 10, 1990

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN

- WHEREAS: A local resident, accomplished journalist and a man of endless curiosity, Paul Hirshon passed away on August 21, 1990 after a long battle with cancer; and
- WHEREAS: Paul, a 1963 graduate of Northeastern University was raised and educated in Somerville schools, longed to be a newsman, and in fact, while attending Northeastern, worked as a copyboy at the Boston Globe; and
- WHEREAS: Once Paul graduated he went to work for the Lynn Daily Item, the Waltham News Tribune and the Cape Code Standard Times prior to being employed at the Boston Globe beginning in 1967; and
- WHEREAS: During his many journalistic assignments while at the Globe, Paul covered Cambridge, an assignment which particularly suited his style and character, given the outstanding ability he possessed to always capture the "real issues" as well having the capacity to excite his readers interest with stories less than glamorous topics such as phone booths or traffic jams; and
- WHEREAS: Throughout his relatively short life Paul amassed a horde of friends from a variety of positions and stations in life; something that so many people envy but so few succeed; now therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its deepest sympathy to Roberta Star Hirshon and to Lauren and Melissa at this time of such personal loss; and be it further
- RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the Hirshon family on behalf of the entire City Council.

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Order # 74

Central Membership

Councillor Sullivan resolutions on
the death of Paul Hirshon.

In City Council,

Sept. 10, 1990

Order adopted