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Cambridge Ward 4, Precinct 1, March 2, 1976

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- R. SARGENT SHRIVER
- HENRY M. JACKSON
- MORRIS K. UDALL
- NO PREFERENCE
- WRITE-IN SPACE

STATE COMMITTEE

Suffolk & Middlesex District — Vote for ONE MAN

- FRANCIS T. CONSILVIO - 26 St. Andrew Road, Boston — Veteran
- JAMES J. CUSHMAN - 230 Bunker Hill Street, Boston
- EDWARD F. DeLUCA - 129 Second Street, Cambridge
- DAVID E. SULLIVAN - 905 Main Street, Cambridge

STATE COMMITTEE

Suffolk & Middlesex District — Vote for ONE WOMAN

- ANNA HUGHES CONSILVIO - 26 St. Andrew Road, Boston — Candidate for Re-election

WARD COMMITTEE - Vote for not more than FIFTEEN

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- JOHN J. WRENN - 9 Ellery Street
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- THOMAS A. CALABRESE - 149 Western Avenue
- LEONARD J. CLARKE, Jr. - 10 Cleveland Street
- ALVIN E. THOMPSON - 521 Green Street
- JOSEPH I. BURNS - 12 St. Paul Street
- KATHLEEN M. CASEY - 36 Ellery Street
- JOHN P. CASEY - 36 Ellery Street
- VITAS J. RASYS - 330 Harvard Street
- ANTHONY P. JAROSIEWICZ - 12 Chatham Street
- DANIEL F. MURPHY, Jr. - 53 Ellery Street
- MARIE T. McCAFFERTY - 661 Green Street
- STEPHEN DYNAN - 26 Dana Street

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Ward Committee , Cambridge, Ward 4 — GROUP 2

- SAUNDRA GRAHAM - 189 Western Avenue
- ARTHUR LIPKIN - 16 Chatham Street
- NANCY FEDERMAN - 18 Centre Street
- KEVIN DOHERTY - 21 Ellery Street
- LOLA H. MINIFIE - 51 Ellery Street
- JAMES M. MINIFIE, Jr. - 51 Ellery Street
- JANET GOLDEN - 18 Centre Street
- ANITA SCHELL - 29 Dana Street
- GONDA V. DiFIGLIA - 436 Broadway
- DAVID CLEM - 102 Western Avenue
- EDWARD A. BING - 136 Hancock Street
- HERBERT ZIEGLER - 2 Hancock Place
- WILLIAM C. LEWIS, Jr. - 361 Harvard Street
- P. JOSEPH CASEY - 36 Ellery Street
- EMMA G. PAGAN - 104 Western Avenue

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NON-GROUPED

- WILLIAM E. PITTMAN - 854 Massachusetts Avenue

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- RONALD W. REAGAN ○
- GERALD R. FORD ○
- NO PREFERENCE
- WRITE-IN SPACE

STATE COMMITTEE

Suffolk & Middlesex District — Vote for ONE MAN

- RENZO GIROMINI - 67 Sewall Avenue, Winthrop ○ Veteran
- VINCENT J. MANGANELLO - 238 Bremen Street, Boston ○

STATE COMMITTEE

Suffolk & Middlesex District — Vote for ONE WOMAN

- MARY B. NEWMAN - 5 Willard Street, Cambridge ○

WARD COMMITTEE - Vote for not more than THIRTY-FIVE

Vote for Individual Candidates by Cross against Names or Vote for Group by Cross in Circle. ○

Ward Committee , Cambridge, Ward 4 — 35

- WINNIFRED A. KEITH - 13 Magazine Street ○
- BYRLE BRENY - 8 Cleveland Street ○
- R. ERNEST BAYES - 37 Lee Street ○
- DORIS M. BAYES - 37 Lee Street ○
- ANN C. GRAVES - 35 Lee Street ○
- SUSANNE P. SHALLUE - 305 Harvard Street ○
- ANGUS MacLEOD - 3 Crawford Street ○
- GLADYS E. BARKER - 50 Trowbridge Street ○
- JOHN C. CRANE - 37 Lee Street ○
- ARTHUR N. ASHLEY - 362 Harvard Street ○
- GERTRUDE KELLEY - 353 Harvard Street ○

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Female liver tumors linked to long use of pill, study finds

The risk of some types of liver tumor among women taking oral contraceptives increases dramatically after five years on the pill, particularly with pills containing the synthetic hormone mestranol, researchers at the University of Southern California found.

The study, published yesterday in the New England Journal of Medicine, was the second report this month linking use of oral contraceptives to liver tumors.

A group of researchers at the University of Louisville School of Medicine earlier reported finding that 13 otherwise young, healthy women developed liver tumors after taking birth control pills.

In the Louisville study, nine of the tumors were benign and four malignant. In the California study, however, none was cancerous.

Mestranol is used in at least four of the most commonly prescribed pills, including Enovid, Ortho-Novum, Norinyl and Ovulen.

THE RESEARCHERS urged that if a choice is available women be given pills with ethinyl estradiol, rather than mestranol. They also suggested that women on the pill be examined for possible pain or enlargement of the liver area during their routine physicals.

"This precaution is especially important after five years or more of use of the pill," they said.

The California medical school team based their findings on a study of 34 women who had been treated for benign liver tumors. Of that group 29 had been on birth control pills. They had been taking the pill for an average of 6½ years.

"The relative risk increased dramatically with duration of use, particularly after 60 months," the study said.

AMONG THE WOMEN studied, those using the pill for longer than five years ran a risk of getting tumors that was at least five times as great as those using the pills less than a year. No figures were presented comparing the risks for users and nonusers of the pills.

The Louisville study said that the occurence of tumors originating in the liver was extremely rare before the introduction and widespread use of contraceptive pills. It said it is still too soon to measure accurately how often such tumors are occurring today.

A study by the Population Council, released about the same time as the Louisville report, found that the mortality risk among women who use the pill and other major birth control measures is generally lower than the risk of death from pregnancy itself — but the risk of death from oral contraceptives is higher than that from pregnancy for women over 40.

The California study found the type of synthetic estrogen used in the pill was "highly significant." The patients treated for liver tumors used compounds containing mestranol "almost exclusively," rather than ethinyl estradiol. Mestranol was reported in earlier studies to produce liver tumors in rats.—(AP).



SOVIET POSTER — Moscow resident passes poster attacking British Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher as being against detente, for cold war and anti-Soviet. Verse says that after "delighting herself with slander, Mrs. Thatcher launched herself as witch, obsessed by dream that she would be helped by God to restore international tension." AP Photo

Goldwater to Nixon: stay there

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater yesterday accused former President Richard M. Nixon of breaking an American law in China and suggested Nixon could do the United States a favor by staying in Peking.

Goldwater, a leader of GOP conservatives and longtime Nixon ally, made the allegations when asked if Nixon's current trip to China had any impact on President's Ford's showing in the New Hampshire primary.

"I don't think Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything, and if he wants to do this country a favor he might stay over there. He is violating the law," the Arizona Republican said in an interview on ABC-TV's Good Morning America."

"The Logan Act prohibits any American—and that's all he is, he's an ex-president and a private citizen—the Logan Act says no one but the President and the secretary of state can discuss foreign policy, and he made a tremendous mistake in doing what he did at the time he did it."

"I don't think it (the trip) hurt Mr. Ford," Goldwater said. "I don't think the average American has enough respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he's doing is in anybody's interest but Mr. Nixon's.

The Justice Department, in response to queries, would not comment on Goldwater's statement and said it is not looking into this aspect of Nixon's trip.

Crime roundup

Druggist robbed in Roxbury; bar loses amplifier

Two bandits, one armed with a shotgun, robbed the Shaffer Drug Store, Humboldt ave., Roxbury, and made off with an undetermined amount of money last night at 7:10.

Patel Viren of Jamaica Plain, manager of the store, said the pair were both in their early 20s.

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An amplifier valued at $600 was reported stolen from the Carousel Lounge, Columbia rd., Dorchester, at 4 p.m.

Sal LaRosa, manager of the lounge, said a man in his early 20s entered the bar section, grabbed the amplifier, and fled down Columbia rd.

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Police, armed with a warrant issued from Roxbury District Court, arrested a 19-year-old Roxbury man yesterday and charged him with the Jan. 29 rape of a 12-year-old girl.

Authorities said Pedro Rodriquez of 595 Dudley st., offered no resistance.

He will be arraigned in Roxbury District Court today.

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Candidates descend on Boston for votes

Primary tumult moves to Mass.

Will Jackson hard hat 'Bayh' it?



HARD SELL—Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh talks to construction worker at new Federal Reserve Building site near South Station seeking support for himself in next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary—despite the hard hat's "Scoop" Jackson sticker. Staff Photo by Kevin Cole

The Presidential primary tumult moved out of New Hampshire and into Massachusetts yesterday with most of the major candidates hustling for votes in and around Boston.

Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor, who won the Democratic primary in New Hampshire, said at Needham, "I don't have any fear of other candidates now." He predicted he'd win the party nomination in July on the first ballot.

Arizona Cong. Morris K. Udall, the runner-up, said at the Parker House, "If I don't lead the liberal pack in Massachusetts, I'm in real trouble."

That may have been his way of preparing himself and his supporters for another second-place finish behind Carter, whom he doesn't regard as a liberal.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who didn't run in New Hampshire, said flatly he'd win the Massachusetts primary.

"It may be dangerous for a candidate to predict victory in a race with so many other candidates," he said, "but I have never been more confident."

Fred Harris, the former Oklahoma senator, who finished fourth, just ahead of Sargent Shriver, said, "We won on the issues. They outspent us four or five to one, but by the end of the campaigning, they had adopted our issues. That's good for the nation, but makes it hard for the voters to see us."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who also skipped New Hampshire, didn't forecast how he'd fare here Tuesday but said he'd do well against Carter in the March 9 primary in Florida.

Wallace was making a swing through the western part of the state.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who finished third in New Hampshire, said he thought he did "exceptionally well" considering that "we were there only

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Times-CBS poll results

Conservatism trend aided Reagan, Carter

By ROBERT REINHOLD
(C) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Jimmy Carter of Georgia drew support from similar sources in the presidential primaries in New Hampshire on Tuesday—from those who wanted to cut government services and to decentralize government spending, who were opposed to detente with the Russians and who were generally hostile to Washington.

While there were differences in their constituencies, a poll of voters conducted by The New York Times and CBS News suggested that issues and ideology were becoming clearer in the presidential race. And Reagan, a Republican challenging an incumbent President, and Carter, a Democrat who has elbowed his way toward the front of a large field, appeared to have the most conservative appeal in New Hampshire.

The poll also suggested that Carter's victory could be traced to the fact that while he was capturing most of the conservative vote the four other major Democrats were splitting the liberal vote. Closer analysis of the Times-CBS poll, in which voters were asked for their second choice, suggested that a head-to-head race be-

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Newton strike possible

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Civil Service problems

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SUZY HUNT

A bride for Burton?

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'Thanks, but no thanks'

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Senate school aid hearing a dud

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Herald American Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A hurriedly called hearing on emergency school aid for Boston and other American cities collapsed in confusion yesterday.

It began in the pomp of presidential politics, with Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) presenting his plan for an additional $50 million for nationwide school desegregation aid. Jackson is running in next Tuesday's Massachusetts presidential primary, and his campaign headquarters had flooded Capitol newsrooms all week with releases about the hearing.

It ended with two witnesses from Boston, City Council President Louise Day Hicks and School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough, rendered speechless when the hearing abruptly recessed. They settled for submitting written testimony.

How much money Boston might expect to gain from the Jackson amendment also remained undetermined after 45 minutes of testimony.

"We've been told by Senator Jackson that we'd get $10 million to $15 million of the $50 million," Mrs. Hicks told a reporter. Elliott Abramson, a Jackson aide, said he didn't recall the senator mentioning specific amounts, but that $5 million seemed a "reasonable figure" and that as much as $15 million was possible.

But Abramson conceded the final decision would rest with the U.S. Office of Education.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, warned Boston would get nowhere near enough money from the Jackson amendment to solve its financial crisis.

Brooke tried to steal Jackson's thunder by proposing an alternate means of boosting emergency school aid funds.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Boston Mayor Kevin White testified in favor of Jackson's approach, before constant calling of committee members for votes on the Senate floor cut the hearing short.

Witnesses from three other cities hit by the costs of court-ordered busing — Cleveland, Detroit and Louisville — were left in the lurch.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, subcommittee chairman and Jackson's Democratic colleague from Washington, apologized for the abbreviated session.

"This hearing was called very hurriedly," Magnuson said, suggesting he'd hear from any witnesses who could come back today. McDonough said he was given four days' notice.

If Jackson had orchestrated the hearing for presidential possibilities, the press of Senate business muted his horns, and Republican Brooke kept introducing sour notes.

"We are talking about ESA (emergency school aid) funds, and they are restricted," Brooke told White. "They cannot be used, as the mayor fully knows, for busing."

Brooke said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare certifies ESA money for curriculum development, extra teachers and the like.

"I just don't want the mayor to go away believing that if we get this $50 million, that would solve the fiscal problems of Boston or any other city," Brooke said. He said Boston presently is entitled to only about $1 million in ESA money.

The $50 million, Brooke said, must be spread nationwide even if it should be approved by Congress. He forecast possible disapproval.

White testified that Boston is running a $33 million deficit, $24 million of which was due to the expense of busing orders. He told Brooke. "I understand the perimeter" of ESA restrictions

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Seeks to cool Sahara crisis

Ford sends mediator to troubled No. Africa

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Herald American Washington Bureau

Exclusive

WASHINGTON—President Ford dispatched one of his top foreign policy advisers to North Africa yesterday less than 24 hours after telling Hearst editors and publishers "a maximum effort" would be made to keep the festering Spanish Sahara conflict "from blowing up into another Angola."

Alfred A. Atherton, assistant secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, is expected to arrive in Tunisia late today and go on to Algeria on Saturday and Morocco on Monday. The three nations are the major adversaries in the Saharan dispute.

Fears of a possible war between Algeria and Morocco over Spanish Sahara have intensified following reports of a massive Algerian buildup of Soviet-supplied arms on the frontier between the two countries.

Ford told Hearst editors and publishers in an exclusive interview Tuesday that "we are concerned" about the Algerian buildup and added that a number of Arab nations and European countries "are likewise very concerned."

Asked about reports of Cuban and North Korean mercenaries being sent to fight with the pro-Algerian Polisario Front, a Saharan independence move-

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Good News

Tying the knot in Bermuda easy if you have Moberger

By HAROLD BANKS

Some people will go to any lengths to get married.

Like Adrianne Trudeau of Saugus, who's very distantly related to the prime minister of Canada, and Timothy Burns of Quincy, who, for all he knows, could be even more distantly related to Bobby Burns, the Scot who wrote a lot of poetry.

Adrianne and Tim are going to Bermuda to get themselves pronounced man and wife — and 35 relatives and friends from around here and elsewhere in the country will be looking on because some people will go to any lengths to see them get married.

All Adrianne and Tim have to do is show up at St. Michael's Church down there on March 13. Of course, they'll have to get dressed themselves, but that's about all they'll have to do, because Richard Moberger took care of everything else — from the wedding invitations right down to the orchestra.

Strictly speaking, Dick Moberger doesn't take care of wedding parties — travel parties, yes; wedding parties, no — but maybe he'll take wedding parties on as a side line now.

He got into the act by accident. Moberger is the general manager of the Paul Flatley Travel Agency in Braintree. Flatley, who's a cousin of Thomas Flatley, the real estate developer, is also in the insurance business in Braintree.

Now, Tim Burns is a marketing representative for Maryland Casualty, so he has been dropping into Flatley's insurance-travel business regularly for some time, and that's how he got to know Dick Moberger.

Adrianne's in the insurance business, too. She's a senior underwriter assistant for Aetna Casualty, which is where she and Tim met while he was working there, too.

Anyway, they got around to thinking about where to get married, and Tim said, sort of jokingly, that Ber-

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Adrianne Trudeau and Tim Burns

A QUICK LOOK

news capsules compiled from wire reports

2 U. S. aides freed

BEIRUT—Two American Embassy officials kidnaped four months ago during the Lebanese civil war were released in good health last night and arrangements were under way to fly them home, the embassy announced. A spokesman said Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 80, of San Jose, Calif., wore rumpled clothes and had long hair when they were freed but neither was injured or tortured during the long ordeal. Gallagher and Dykes were abducted Oct. 22 on their way to work at a regional U.S. Information Agency printing plant. Their release was arranged by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical guerrilla group, and the Lebanese Progressive Socialist party, a leading participant on the Moslem side in the 10-month civil strife.

Contempt action begins

WASHINGTON—A House subcommittee began contempt action yesterday against five federal agents who, under orders from top administration officials, refused to testify on interception of cable traffic for intelligence purposes. The five include three present FBI agents and a former agent who told the House government information subcommittee they had been ordered by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi not to testify. An employe of the National Security Agency also involved in the 20-year-long cable interception operation known as Shamrock, said his order came from Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements.

Helms case restudied

WASHINGTON — A Virginia prosecutor whose jurisdiction includes the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency has asked the Justice Department for evidence it has developed on a 1971 break-in ordered by Richard Helms, then the director of Central Intelligence, the New York Times News Service said yesterday. The department said last week that it would not bring federal charges against Helms or other CIA officials involved in carrying out the break-in, which occurred at a photographic studio in suburban Fairfax County, where the CIA is situated. But Robert Horan, the county prosecutor, said in an interview that he wanted to see what was contained in the department's files on the matter before deciding whether to act in the case.

'Pendulum' hit Schorr

WASHINGTON—CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr said yesterday the pendulum has swung from exposing intelligence impropriettes to the act of exposure and "I got hit by a swinging pendulum." In his first public speech since confirming he arranged publication of the still classified secret Select House Intelligence Committee report, Schorr acknowledged press reports that he might be in trouble with CBS. He also said that although the publication was arranged through an intermediary, "I knew of no money. I was paid no money. I saw no money."

Soviet admits 'jamming'

WASHINGTON—Soviet officials have privately admitted that microwaves have been beamed at the American embassy in Moscow, but they justified the possible harmful activity as necessary to jam American listening devices on the roof of the building, the New York Times News Service reported. Congressional and Administration sources said yesterday that after denying for some 15 years that such microwave emissions had taken place, Soviet officials have recently conceded their existence.

Rhodesia flareup

SALISBURY — The Rhodesian government announced yesterday that its security forces had engaged in "hot pursuit" of nationalist guerillas along the Mozambique border killing 24 and losing one of their own soldiers. It was believed the forces crossed the border. The fighting came 12 days after President Samorra Machalo of Mozambique issued a warning that his country would invade Rhodesia in retaliation for possible future violations of its borders. In light of this statement the hot pursuit is seen here as a challenge to Mozambique where reportedly Soviet arms have recently been unloaded and where Rhodesian guerrillas, trained by both the Chinese and the Russians, are encamped.

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GOP contenders weigh aftermath, look ahead

Reagan worth $1.5 million, 'pleased' with N.H. showing

MATTOON, Ill (UPI) — Ronald Reagan yesterday disclosed his net worth at almost $1.5 million, and said he "couldn't be more pleased" with his close second-place finish to President Ford in the New Hampshire primary.

During a campaign flight through Eastern Illinois, Reagan's aides gave reporters copies of a financial statement similar to the one issued by Ford Feb. 12, showing the President's net worth at $323,489.

Reagan's statement, prepared by accountants for a blind trust in California where he keeps one third of his assets, showed he owes $451,000 on his ranch at Santa Barbara, Cal.

It listed his net worth at $1,455,571 and his total adjusted gross income from 1970 to 1975 (estimated for 1975) as $810,771. The statement said $207,213 of that amount was nontaxable and Reagan paid $254,712 in taxes on the rest.

Peter Hannaford, Reagan's research director, said he believed most of the nontaxable income came from $200,000 in California state school building bonds and San Jose City project bonds Reagan owns.

The statement said Reagan has $213,000 invested in his permanent residence at Pacific Palisades, Cal., and $80,000 in payments and improvements on his ranch at Santa Barbara.

Reagan's aides released the statement in this Eastern Illinois community, where Reagan was campaigning for the March 16 primary. Reagan flew from New Hampshire to Champaign, Ill., and said he "couldn't be more pleased" by his showing in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Reagan has been under pressure to make a financial statement since Ford issued his. Reagan had said earlier he was unable to make an accurate assessment because he had placed his holdings in a blind trust.

The statement said Reagan's total adjusted gross income from 1970 to 1974 was $528,518, including nontaxable income. For those years, he paid a total of $135,380 in federal and state income taxes and sales, property and miscellaneous taxes.

It said his 1975 estimated income totaled $282,253, on which he paid a total of $119,332 in taxes. The sources of his 1975 income were not disclosed.

The value of Reagan's furnishings and personal effects was put at $66,000.

The statement also listed holdings of $586,775 in a blind trust, including $417,300 in vacant investment property at Rancho, Cal.; bonds totaling $200,000; 12 separate common stock investments totaling $38,600; and cash estimated to total $60,210.

Reagan also has life insurance with a cash value, after deducting a loan, of $24,624 for himself and $703 for his wife, Nancy, the statement said.

His automobiles and other vehicles were valued at $3800.

The statement said Reagan's accumulated contributions to the California State Retirement Fund totaled $18,169.

His income, according to the statement, more than doubled from from $149,719 in 1974 to $282,253 in 1975. In the last year he has been delivering speeches for a fee and also has earned money from a syndicated newspaper column.

In 1970, Reagan's adjusted gross income was $73,234.

Earlier, Reagan flew from New Hampshire to Champaign and said he "couldn't be more pleased" with his showing in Tuesday's New Hampshire Primary. However, he said it would be "very difficult" to win in Illinois.

The former California governor told reporters prior to an appearance before Champaign County Republicans that "it's an extremely uphill fight here.

"We know that the state organization has been well put together in regard to the President. We'll take out own case to the grass roots and see at least how much of the vote we can get."

He said it will be "an accomplishment" if he got 40 percent of the vote in Illinois' primary popularity contest. Reagan also had said before Tuesday's vote he would have been satisfied with 40 percent in New Hampshire.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD



CANDIDATE RONALD REAGAN

Ford credits primary win to good economic outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday credited his New Hampshire primary victory to good economic news and scoffed at Ronald Reagan for finding satisfaction with second place.

"I never knew of a political campaign where finishing second was any good," Ford told a White House meeting of daily newspaper editors and publishers.

The President grinned when asked his reaction to besting Reagan by a 51 to 49 percent margin Tuesday in the nation's first primary race of the 1976 campaign.

"I naturally was very pleased," he said. "I think we really mounted a very good campaign three weeks ago."

He said his campaign found momentum during his first campaign foray into New Hampshire at that time, citing especially his University of New Hampshire speech which drew more than double the attendance that heard Reagan at the same spot two nights later.

He said his Florida trip two weeks ago built more momentum and that his New Hampshire visit last week capped the effort.

But he said he believes good economic news — falling inflation rates and price indexes — helped beat Reagan.

Ford had been in a good mood all day about his showing in New Hampshire. Earlier Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford expected the win to propel him to a string of victories over Reagan and first ballot nomination at the GOP National Convention.

Ford told the members of the Inland Press Ass'n that he had last addressed them on his birthday. He grinned. "It's not my birthday today, but I did get a fairly good present in the past 24 hours," he said.

Asked if the China trip by former President Richard M. Nixon had hurt him in the voting, Ford said, "I hesitate to evaluate the effect, good or bad . . . my general impression is that there was a minimal effect."

The President also said that if Nixon indicates he has anything to report from China, the State Dept. would listen. Earlier Ford aides said the President had no intention of asking Nixon for a personal report.

Nessen said Ford will have a clear majority of delegates and enough to win well before the nominating convention." Asked whether Ford now thinks he will win a first ballot presidential nomination at the August convention, Nessen said: "Yes."

Ford told a reporter the Democratic race "looks like a horse race and I think when they get through with their gyrations, Hubert Humphrey will be the nominee. I've been saying it for a year."

He said that there were "very definite differences in my approach" and that of Reagan's "in how we would get local responsibility."

He also said that Reagan's approach would mean additional taxes at the local level.

As for the appointment of former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Ford said the "switch does not signify any change in policy. We are stronger at the UN today than we have been in years."

Nessen said the President went to bed Tuesday night when news reports were still saying Reagan held a slim lead, got up as usual at 5:30 a.m., snapped on his radio and learned he had turned the tide.

He was so "delighted," Nessen said, that he made an impromptu appearance at a White House staff meeting, got a standing ovation and called his victory "a great springboard" to election.

Nessen and other Ford spokesmen made clear they are not buying Reagan's claim to a "moral victory" over the incumbent President in the closest New Hampshire primary race ever.

"It's swinging the President's way and will continue to swing his way," through primary victories in Massachusetts March 2, Florida — another supposed Reagan stronghold — March 9 and other major contests.

Psychiatrist says Patty used marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst smoked marijuana and pressed fiance Steven Weed to give her LSD and mescaline which she took in the year before her kidnaping, a psychiatrist told her trial jury yesterday.

Dr. Louis J. West, a defense witness, acknowledged under probing government cross examination that both the defendant and Weed told him about using the illegal hallucinatory drugs and marijuana while they were living together.

The questions by Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft brought defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey to his feet shouting objections.

His is the government saying that anyone who smokes grass is a bank robber?" Bailey asked.

Bancroft said he was not, but that he was trying to show that before her abduction she was not a "naive school girl" as he said the psychiatrist had tried to portray her at her trial on bank robbery charges.

West, head of the psychiatry department at UCLA and an expert on brainwashing of POW's, was followed to the stand by a colleague, Dr. Martin T. Orne of Philadelphia, a research psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert in hypnosis.

Dr. Orne was on the stand very briefly yesterday and was to continue his testimony today.

Orne said he had come to the conclusion after interviewing her extensively that Miss Hearst was not "simulating" her story of taking part in the Hibernia Bank Robbery out of dread terror of her SLA captives.

"She didn't lie," he said.

That statement in turn brought a hail of objections from the prosecution and an admonition from the judge to the jury that it was up to them to decide whether the 22-year-old heiress had told the truth on the witness stand.

"No psychiatrist, no judge, no lawyer or anyone else can invade your province of deciding that," he said.

Orne amended his statement to say that he didn't mean to state flatly that she did not lie. He said he meant that when he asked questions intended to sway her into answers that would have been favorable to her defense she did not take the opportunity to do so.

"Much to my surprise, she wouldn't pick up on the clues," he said.

Earlier, West had a sharp retort to Bancroft's suggestion that smoking marijuana and taking drugs proved that she was not as naive as the psychiatrist had suggested.

West said he had testified that she was naive in a political sense.

"Mr. Bancroft, if you would like to debate the matter of high school and even junior high school students who enter into experiments with hallucinogenic drugs, I would be glad to discuss it with you," West said sarcastically.

The doctor said Weed was conducting an experiment with marijuana and "growing grass on the back porch" and that he introduced Miss Hearst "to the substance and she smoked it on several occasions."

West said Miss Hearst also told him she took LSD and mescaline.

"Wasn't it she who was consistently after LSD instead of the other way around?" Bancroft asked.

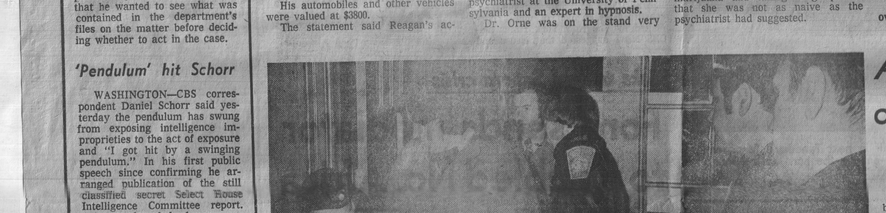
The psychiatrist said Weed told him that Miss Hearst wanted to try it out and he finally gave her some.

Under further questioning, West said that Weed told him that the 22-year-old heiress' "capacity for sarcasm is unparalleled."

Bailey again objected.

"She is not on trial for sarcasm," he said.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter overruled the objection.



STRICT SECURITY — Boston policewomen use metal detectors to search people entering City-wide Coordinating Committee meeting in the auditorium at Brighton High School last night. Herald American Staff Photo

250 police guard 300 at school meeting

By JOHN McGINN

A massive federal and local police guard was thrown around Brighton High School last night as 300 persons attended a Citywide Coordination Council hearing on school desegregation.

The big protective force was requested by Arthur J. Gartland, chairman of the meeting, who was forced to postpone a previous meeting Feb. 12 when boisterous demonstrators refused to allow witnesses to testify.

The police force numbered about 250 and was made up of Boston officers, the FBI and U.S. deputy marshals. Boston Police Comr. Robert diGrazia headed his contingent and Special Agent in charge of the Boston FBI office Richard F. Bates led the federal task force.

The show of force featured motorcycles, cruising cars, patrol wagons, emergency unit trucks and communication vans, along with unmarked cars from Boston's Anticrime Unit.

None of this equipment was put to use because the session was orderly.

When called to order by Gartland, the high school auditorium was ringed with police and marshals, lining the entire hall, shoulder to shoulder.

All persons entering were searched by electronic detection devices.

Testimony centered around school District 9 problems with Phase 2 desegregation and recommendations of parents and teachers for a better coordinated operation next September was sought by the council.

The hearings have been ordered throughout the city by Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr.

Gartland warned the spectators they would be prosecuted under federal laws if they attempted to break up the meeting.

Parents voiced their concern over the proposed cutback in teacher personnel, shortages of special instruction and staff members, student safety, bilingual programs and disruptions caused by racial incidents.

Joan Lorentz warned the panel that a proposed reduction in teacher aides "would be false economy" and the cuts would harm the students. She urged that they be retained.

John Grady, president of the Hennigan Home and School Ass'n, said that Phase 2 had been an "impediment at the Hennigan School which had been running well. The enrollment should be frozen at 750 students. The same children should be returned next year instead of being transferred to other schools."

Another parent, Rose Marie Hicks, said her children are "learning more about violence than education." She called on the panel to end tehe fighting and racism and produce quality education. She asked "Are we teaching our children to fight a war?"

At the close of the session Gartland took notice of the police detail and thanked the officers for their assistance. He said, "It was a peaceful meeting tonight and without the presence and cooperation of the officers we would not have been able to conduct this hearing."

Army head won't bare news of Devens to NE congressmen

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Herald American Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Warding off barbs from more than a dozen New England congressmen, Army Sec. Martain Hoffman said yesterday, "I'm unable to tell you" whether Ft. Devens is on a Defense Department list of proposed base closures.

Hoffman told the representatives, "I haven't seen the final list." He said no final Pentagon decision has been reached on what bases to close, in a civilian-manpower budget-cutting move.

But Hoffman wouldn't dismiss Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's report Tuesday that military sources have told him Devens is among "30 to 50" bases marked for closing.

"I don't want to deprecate the sources in the executive branch available to my friend," Hoffman said of O'neill, who is House Majority Leader.

O'Neill said, "If we hadn't become aware of the smoke (the rumors about a possible Devens phaseout), we wouldn't be having this meeting today."

The Cambridge Democrat said, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease, and we're going to continue raising hell."

Hoffman emphasized that even if Devens should be on the Pentagon's list, "that would represent our proposal," not a final decision.

He said the public and the Congress then would have a period of time to react and "test our rationale."

Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.), whose district embraces Devens, shot back, "We want to test your rationale now." Drinan said that unless the congressmen are cut in on the Pentagon's planning data on the potential base closings, he will sue to see such data under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Drinan said Ft. Devens, with its combined payroll and contracts to area firms, means about $115 million a year to the area's economy. He said the uncertainty over Devens' future is "causing havoc" among his constituents.

Drinan and several other congressmen said the Army should calculate the economic costs to the federal government of a base closure, not just the military cost-saving.

The costs of welfare, unemployment insurance and the like from a base closure could outweigh any money saved, the members argued. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy made the same point in a meeting Tuesday.

Yesterday's session was called by the New England Congressional Caucus. Representatives from New Hampshire and Rhode Island attended, too. Commuters from south New Hampshire are among Devens' 2100 civilian employes, and Rhode Island residents come there to shop in the commissary.

Margaret Heckler, (R-Mass.), said the members have been made cynical by "the sad, repetitive exercise of appealing to the appropriate secretary" only to see New England bases closed anyway.

N.H. bachelor wins $1 million

Call it a coincidence if you will, but the man to become the 40th millionaire in the Massachusetts State Lottery drawing last night, is a 40-year-old bachelor from Epping, N. H.

Ronald F. Knights of Jenesdrd., Epping, a packer for Woodcraft Supply Co., Woburn, might have just been overwhelmed by the windfall, but he took his good fortune and his first annual $50,000 check rather nonchalantly.

Robert Santoro, 58, of 20 Sanderson pl., Brighton, a roofer for the MBTA who is the married father of four children, won the $100,000 second prize.

In the weekly TV game itself, Adele Ventresca of 42 Crescent ave., Revere, was matched with home viewer Marjorie B. Sherman of 51 Abbe ave., Springfield, to win $11,000 each.

Winners of $10,000 in the millionaire drawing were Stephen V. Blouin, 167 Hampshire st., Cambridge; Charles L. Copeland, Holden; Dolores B. Carrigan, Spencer; Millard R. Davidson, Brockton; George E. Horne, 18 Henry ave, Somerville; Marie E. Langdon, Brockton; Priscilla LaPlante, Winchendon, and Stenio Porsch, Meriden, Ct.

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Cambridge Rambler

Forum on child abuse is set for tonight

The Cambridge Jaycees and the M. E. Fitzgerald School P.T.A. will sponsor a forum on the problem of child abuse tonight at 7:30 in the M. E. Fitzgerald School on Rindge ave. Cambridge. Donald Zall from the Parents' and Children's Services Organization of Boston will speak on the issue. The program also includes a movie and a discussion period.

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The Polish American Veterans, Cambridge Post, Inc. and its Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of newly elect officers on Saturday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Polish American Veterans Hall, 76 a Sixth corner Spring st., Cambridge, Dinner and dance to follow. Commander-elect Alexander Gabis and auxiliary President-elect Mrs. Valerie Zukas extend an invitation to all to attend. Advance tickets available from members. Donation is $5.

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Sgt. George Cummings is recuperating at home following a freak accident that nearly cost him his left foot. According to the police report, Patrolmen Robert Shallow and Edward Graham and Cummings were responding a break in progress at 190 Harvard st. When the officers arrived at the scene Shallow and Graham hurriedly jumped out of the cruiser in order to apprehend suspects but then Graham decided to move the cruiser from the street to the curb so as not to block traffic. About that time Cummings, who was in the back seat, was in the process of alighting from the vehicle to assist the officers but his left leg was caught on the cruiser's left wheel. He was taken to Cambridge Hospital where he was held for X-rays and later released.

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Election Comm. Francis Burns warns voters in Ward Nine that three changes have been made in polling places for the March 2 primary. The polling place for Ward Nine, Precinct Two will be at the Tobin School; for Ward Nine, Precinct Three, the polling place will be at the Lexington ave. Firehouse; for Ward Nine, Precinct Four, the polling place is at the Aberdeen Avenue Branch Library.

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Persons who exchange "anything nautical" at The Proposition box-office (24) Hampshire st.,# Cambridge) will see "The Whale Show" free of charge for the Wednesday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. performance. A limited number of free tickets is available. "Whale" continues every Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. through April.

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Gilbert E. ("Gil") Carmichael, Republican nominee for Governor of Mississippi in 1975, will be a Fellow at the Institute of Politics in Harvard University's John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government, for the spring term. His appointment, according to Jonathan Moore, director of the Institute, will be effective immediately. Other Fellowship appointments at the Institute were announced Feb. 13. Carmichael will lead a study group on "Southern Republican Politics: Mississippi Viewpoint." In conducting this study group, he expects to focus on the evolution of the two-party system in the Deep South especially within the last five year period. He expects to draw extensively on his own experience as one of the pioneers of Mississippi's young Republican Party, particularly his gubernatorial race, and his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1972.

School Committee holds 1st of 6 public budget hearings

A declining student enrollment and shared resources with other city agencies to increase efficiency and economy were the focus of the Cambridge School Committee during the first of six public hearings on the proposed $24.8 million 1976-77 budget Tuesday evening.

Committee Chairman Mayor Alfred Vellucci noted that the school department has requested $1.2 million more than last year while its reports indicate a declining school population projection (from 9826 pupils in 1975 to 8754 in 1979).

The mayor said that immigration into Cambridge has declined, the birth rate has dropped by almost 30 percent in six years, and while some new housing units such as Walden Square have opened, others, such as the high rise at Roosevelt Towers have closed, indicating a continuing reduction in student population.

VELLUCCI questioned whether schools in some parts of the city were crowded because they were serving students from outside their school districts, while schools in other areas were not filled to capacity. He asked, "Are you taking space from children in one area to serve those from another district?"

Assistant Supt. of Elementary Education Richard Woodward explained that the contract with the Cambridge Teachers Assn. sets the maximum number of students per class at 25.

He noted that the space requirements for the academically talented classes and state mandated programs such as the bilingual program and Chapter 766 (special needs classes) have made system-wide demands that were not forseen when the buildings were constructed. "As a result, the quality and the cost of education in Cambridge is high," he said.

"Cambridge has chosen to obey the law in meeting the state educational mandates," noted Supt. William Lannon, "and we are doing so while maintaining the level of educational service to the non-mandated programs."

COMMITTEEMAN Joseph Maynard suggested that savings might be achieved if city agencies shared their resources. He recommended that the school department might take the initiative in this area by providing the Cambridge Hospital medical staff with Portuguese and Spanish language instruction.

Maynard said, "Rather than the hospital employing instructors, the school department could provide this service, save the city money, and offer foreign speaking citizens better medical care."

Committeeman Donald Fantini and Glenn Koocher supported Maynard's viewpoint and indicated that closer coordination between the planning department and the school department might also result in more efficient and cost saving government.

Committeewoman Sara Mae Berman asked if the proposed budget made provisions for the new high school construction period.

ASSISTANT Supt. Joseph Sateriale said that one section of the budget was titled "New High School Construction," He noted that the city's construction cost and renovation, which will be reimbursed by 65 percent from state funds, falls under the city manager's budget. He emphasized that the school department remains responsible for secondary education during the construction period and consideration is being given the possibility of leasing space to house some high school students while the school is being built.

Vice Chairperson Alice Wolf noted that the next budget public hearing is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at 1700 Cambridge st.

Laverty hails revaluation plans

Revaluation programs of the state tax commission, to be issued tomorrow, will transfer the larger percentage of taxation from private homes to commerce and industry, reported Charles R. Laverty, chairman of the Cambridge Board of Assessors and president of the Middlesex County Assessors Assn.

"The programs, ordered by the Massachusetts Judicial Court of Massachusetts in the Sudbury case in December, 1974, will insure the survival of the cities and enable homeowners to continue to afford the tax cost of their homes," said Laverty.

"Actual implementation of the program will not be completed until 1980, after the bill has been approved by the Legislature in 1977, by the general public on the November, 1978, ballot, and approved in final form by the Legislature in 1979."

LAVERTY DECLARED it was the opinion of the Cambridge Board of Assessors that revaluation would not be established until the fiscal year 1980.

"The revaluation will be of particular benefit to the older cities and towns in which private homes bear the larger percentage of the tax bill" he said.

"The Tax Commission proposals are expected to make a drastic change in the distribution of state funds to cities and towns, under which Cambridge at the present time pays the Commonwealth $2-million annually, $24.79 per capita, while wealthy towns like Weston receive from the Commonwealth more than a million dollars annually, $92.25 per capita.

"Taxation will be based on full and fair market value, according to income, cost or market or the most appropriate one or combination thereof not only to arrive at values but to defend them as well.

"RESIDENTIAL property is suited for the market approach according to recent sales, and to use another approach would only be to attempt to circumvent fair market value and would lead to more chaos and more appeal and court cases.

"Special policies are expected for the protection of the elderly, the infirm and the indigent."

Laverty declared the assessors anticipated federal legislation on tax exempt properties for the relief of that situation, legislation that would be of particular value to Cambridge, Boston and the older cities in the Commonwealth.

Cambridge and Middlesex County assessors are preparing legislation that would provide for federal reimbursement of communities with excessive tax exempt properties.

"The loss in revenue to communities with little or no exempt properties would be minimal. But the increased revenues to communities with many exempt properties would allow survival, particularly for the academic urban areas.

"IF ALL OF the anticipated corrective steps are taken, the equalization program will be a benefit to all because it will assure equality to all."

The Cambridge assessor reported that the staff of his office had been working for the past year setting up new filing systems, and record cards.

The program will take two more years to establish, during which time the general public will be advised to progress.

The Cambridge assessors are aiming at a model assessors' office with the most modern facilities, including computers, maintaining the records on values.

"Homeowners and businessmen need not worry about the program at present because nothing will be done with valuations until the system is completed in about two years," said Laverty.

Sullivan committee hopeful

David E. Sullivan of 905 Main st., Cambridge, secretary of the Democratic State Committee since 1974, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic State Committee in the March primary.

Sullivan criticized the action of the Democratic State Committee in "usurping for itself" the power to choose 25 percent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in June.

"Too often," he said, "deals are made behind the scenes without public participation or consideration. I want to be part of the system to prevent inside decisions."

He holds an MIT degree in Political Science and is now studying at Harvard Law School. He is running in a district which includes Wards 1 through 6, and Ward 8, in Cambridge, and wards in Winthrop, Charlestown, East Boston and the North End of Boston.

Tax assistance

Now that it's income tax time again, what better counsel could you find than Harvard Law School? Tax assistance will be provided to the public, free of charge, by Harvard at the Cambridge YWCA in Central Square every Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 19. Call the YW at 491-6050 for details.

Training ended

Airman Ronald G. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tucker of 85 Flint St., Somerville, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

City of Cambridge

IN CITY COUNCIL
February 23, 1976

ORDERED:
That the City Clerk be and hereby is authorized and directed to notify and warn the voters of the Democratic, Republican and American Parties that a meeting of the voters of said parties will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at the voting places designated by the Election Commission, for the purpose of expressing their preference for the person to be nominated as the Presidential Candidate for the Democratic and Republican Parties, for the purpose of electing the following: two (2) district members of the State Committee, one man and one woman, for each political party from the Suffolk and Middlesex Senatorial District, each political party from the Suffolk and Middlesex Senatorial District which includes wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 8 and two (2) district members of the State Committee, one man and one woman, for each political party from the Middlesex and Suffolk Senatorial District which includes wards 7, 9, 10 & 11; fifteen (15) members of the Democratic Ward Committee from each ward in the city; thirty-five (35) members of the Republican Ward Committee from each ward in the city; ten (10) members of the American Ward Committee from each ward in the city, and it is further

ORDERED:
That the polls will be open from eight o'clock A.M. on said date until eight o'clock P.M. on said date.

By order of the City Council Paul E. Healy, City Clerk



SOME OF THE more than 300 who jammed St. Ann's Church Hall in Somerville for the Fair Share hearing sponsored by Somerville's Fair Share Electric Action committee are shown above. Below, Rep. Marie Howe, speaking, Sen. Dennis McKenna, Rep. Vincent Piro and Rep. May Fantasia took part in the discussion. Staff Photos by Leo Renahan

Somerville legislators back fair share electricity bill

More than 300 persons jammed into St. Ann's Hall in Somerville Tuesday night to attend an open hearing sponsored by Somerville's Fair Share Electric Action Committee.

The purpose of the hearing was to get the assurance of the Somerville legislative delegation that they would support the Initiative Petition (H.4201) which would establish a uniform rate schedule for all types of electric customers across the state.

The elected officials present included Sen. Denis F. McKenna and Reps. Mary Fantasia, Marie Howe and Vincent Piro. Rep. William Pickett, who could not attend, sent a letter stating that he would back the bill.

WHILE ALL of the elected officials said they favored the bill, Piro said that everyone who favors the bill must be realistic and realize "that we can't croak big business."

He pointed out that without big business, more and more people would be without jobs, and that everyone must face the possibility of a compromise bill.

What Fair Share is looking for is that everyone, the small homeowner and apartment dweller, small businesses and big business, all pay the same rate for electricity.

They pointed out that while the individual residents pay three and a half cents per kilowatt, small business must pay four and a half cents while big business pays only two cents.

Fr. Francis O'Hare of St. Ann's said that the electric bill for the church for the month of January was $645. This included the church, school, rectory and convent. "With Fair Share being adopted," Fr. O'Hare said, "this could have been cut to $465 and could amount to a $2000 savings over the course of a year."

THE FATE OF many small businesses is also sealed by the high costs of electricity, Fair Share indicates. Many of the small businessmen are forced out of business due to the high costs of electricity while lights burn all night in the skyscrapers of big business.

The Fair Share Rates Initiative Petition was introduced to the Legislature following a petition drive during the fall of 1975 which gathered more than 80,000 signatures. Fair Share researcher Henry Norr indicates that the Fair Share proposal would lower the average residential electric bill by between 10 and 15 percent in the Boston Edison service area. Small businesses and churches would get even larger percentage reductions.

Somerville Fair Share is much stronger this year as a result of its merger with the Somerville chapter of the Citizens' Action Program on Energy (CAP-Energy). During the fall the CAP-Energy group won full support from the Somerville delegation for the lifeline electric rates proposal.

Somerville Stroller

This lost house key will be remembered

The loss of a house key costs less than a dollar in most communities — but not in Somerville. A Summer st. woman lost or forgot her house key, and for weeks to come several people will be talking to insurance representatives, reports upon reports will be written, two vehicles, including a large LaFrance fire truck and an automobile will undergo repair for damages. Police responded to a call for assistance from a woman who was locked out of her apartment. A police cruiser responded with an officer who spent a little time in determining how the woman could get into her apartment. When it was determined that the woman lived in a third floor apartment, the Fire Department was called in to supply a ladder truck. En route to Summer st. a large metal box, containing a life net, fell from the responding apparatus and severly damaged a parked automobile as well as causing damage to the fire truck. Police said the car was the property of Joseph Hill of 78 Summer st. The extent of the damage to the fire truck, Ladder 1, assigned to Engine 3 at Union Square was not disclosed but the driver, Firefighter Thomas Carroll will not forget this run.

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Treasurer Nicholas P. Salerno said today that checks for the Little Sisters of the Poor benefit bocking show March 12 at Anthony's Function Room in Somerville should be made out to Little Sisters of the Poor Charity Night.

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Somerville High School's junior varsity hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to first place Peabody in the Greater Boston League playoffs last week in Revere to conclude the 1975-1976 season. Coach John Doncaster's jayvee team, which finished fourth in the GBL standings with a 6-5-1 record, played an outstanding game against top-seeding Peabody before a hockey house in the final period. Bill Fitzpatrick gave Somerville a 1-0 lead with a first period goal. Assists by Dennis DeStefano. Peabody tied the score in the second period, and moved ahead to a 2-1 lead in the final stanza. Peabody added an insurance goal at the 9:00 mark. Joe Grace and Jack Dye played a strong game in the goal for Somerville. Other members of the squad are Nick DePaulo, Dale Hodgkins, Joe Russo, Rick Sperunga, Mark Acirano, Bob Wadlin, Steve Scurini, Gordon Gillis, Ed Failes, Mike Nicholas, Bob Pignone, Mike Lauria, Joe Nasta, Ricky Corio, and Fred Shamshak.

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In the Somerville Recreation Commission's Junior Basketball League, the last of the undefeated teams finally lost. The Bullets just managed to sneak by the Bucks 47-40 on the fourth quarter free throw shooting of Del Correira. The Bucks were paced by Carlos Cordiero's 16-point, 9-rebound game. In the second game, Tom Sullivan gunned in 38 points and hauled in 17 rebounds as the Lakers whipped the Celtics 66-44. The Celtics were once again led by the superior play of Steve Spurrell who had 27 points and 8 rebounds. The days final game saw a surprise bombing as the 76ers demolished the Warriors 60-44. As usual leading the way for the 76ers was Mike McCune with 33 points and Bruce Whitney with 16 rebounds.

Assessors to continue mapping program

The Somerville Board of Assessors voted to use a portion of the $100,000 it has encumbered to continue the mapping program which was begun by the planning department.

Being ordered to inform the state tax commissioner as to what plans the city had toward complying with the Sudbury decision, the assessors indicated that they were taking steps towards the upgrading of their in-office records and the mapping program was an important factor in this upgrading.

The last maps that the city had drawn were in 1925 and were in serious need of modernization.

In a letter deliverd to the tax commissioner's office yesterday, Mrs. Mary Tomeo outlined an upgrading of local records and stated that the program would take about a year.

Once the upgrading of the maps has been completed, all of the field cards in the assessor's office will be upgraded from the information supplied by the mapping program.

When this has been completed, and if the laws regarding revaluation have not been changed, the assessors will either begin the lengthy process of revaluing the city or will go out to bid for a professional appraisal company.

While each assessor has stated that he is against the court ordered revolution and honestly expects the laws to be changed or amended, the majority of the board felt that the records should be brought up to date and they are prepared to ask the mayor and board of aldermen for the necessary monies needed over the next several years to cover the costs of revaluation, should it still be needed.

The work being done by the assessors will be in a three-phase program. The first phase, the remapping program, is expected to take a year.

Once that has been completed and if it is still necessary, professional revaluation companies will be contacted and requested to submit bids.

Once it has been determined that the local assessors may not be doing the revaluation, the necessary funding for hiring an outside company will have to be appropriated by the mayor and board of aldermen and it is unknown how long this process could take.

It is clear that the board of assessors is keeping abreast with the dictates of the court order and moving to comply with the Sudbury decision and according to Mrs. Tomeo, chairman of the board, "When this gigantic task is completed, we will have compiled with the mandate of the Sudbury decision and will have the revaluation figures on the 1079 real estate tax bills."



THE FIRST HISTORICAL STATION in Cambridge is dedicated last week-end in East Cambridge and was a combined effort of the Cambridge Historical Commission, Veterans Organization, and Centennial Commission. Key figures in the dedication were, left to right, Joseph Derewski, Somerville Courts, Middlesex County, principal speaker; Pasquale Reale, director, Veterans Service Dept.; and Edward Manners, president, Cambridge Veterans Council.

Harris will speak Friday, Sunday

Cambridge and Somerville are playing host this week to several events in the campaign of Fred Harris for the Democratic nomination for President. Tomorrow Harris will deliver a major foreign policy address at 1 p.m. At Sanders Theaters, Harvard University, Sunday, February 29 at 2 p.m. Harris will appear at the Somerville Armory, Highland ave., Somerville, with Michael Harrington and John Lincoln Wright in a rally and family concert. Admission is free; refreshments and day care will be provided.

The Cambridge Harris volunteers are currently conducting a door-to-door canvass of Cambridge voters, and the Somerville volunteers are doing similar canvassing by telephone. The public is invited to all events.

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SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

(Established by Chapter 663, Acts of 1973)

BERKSHIRE

Berkshire County
Adams
Alford
Becket
Cheshire
Clarksburg
Dalton
Florida
Great Barrington
Hancock
Hinsdale
Lanesborough
Lee
Lenox
New Ashford
North Adams
Peru
Pittsfield
Richmond
Savoy
Stockbridge
Tyringham
Washington
West Stockbridge
Williamstown
Windsor

BRISTOL

Bristol County
Acushnet
Berkley
Fall River
Freetown
Somerset
Westport

BRISTOL AND NORFOLK

Bristol County
Attleboro
Dighton
North Attleborough
Raynham
Rehoboth
Seekonk
Swansea
Taunton
Norfolk County
Plainville
Wrentham

BRISTOL AND PLYMOUTH

Bristol County
Dartmouth
Fairhaven
New Bedford
Plymouth County
Mattapoisett

BRISTOL, PLYMOUTH AND NORFOLK

Bristol County
Easton
Mansfield
Norton
Plymouth County
Bridgewater
Carver
Duxbury
East Bridgewater
Halifax
Hanson
Kingston
Lakeville
Middleborough
Pembroke
Plympton
Rochester
West Bridgewater
Whitman
Norfolk County
Foxborough

CAPE, PLYMOUTH AND ISLANDS

Barnstable County
Barnstable
Bourne
Brewster
Chatham
Dennis
Eastham
Falmouth
Harwich
Mashpee
Orleans
Provincetown
Sandwich
Truro
Wellfleet
Yarmouth
Dukes County
Chilmark
Edgartown
Gay Head
Gosnold
Oak Bluffs
Tisbury
West Tisbury
Nantucket County
Nantucket
Plymouth County
Marion
Plymouth
Wareham

FIRST ESSEX

Essex County
Lynn
Lynnfield
Marblehead
Nahant
Swampscott

HAMPDEN AND HAMPSHIRE

Hampden County	**Springfield**	**Hampshire County**
Chicopee	Ward 1	Huntington
Holyoke	**Westfield:**	Southampton
Montgomery	Ward 1	Westhampton

FIRST MIDDLESEX

Middlesex County		
Ashby	Groton	Townsend
Dracut	**Lowell**	Tyngsborough
Dunstable	Pepperell	Westford

SECOND MIDDLESEX

Middlesex County		
Medford:	Ward 2	Ward 5
Ward 1	Ward 3	Ward 7
	Ward 4	**Somerville**

THIRD MIDDLESEX

Middlesex County		
Malden	**Melrose**	
	Stoneham	
	Wakefield	

FOURTH MIDDLESEX

Middlesex County		
Arlington	Precinct 3	Winchester
Lexington, Precinct 1	Precinct 5	**Woburn**
Precinct 2	**Medford:**	
	Ward 6	

FIFTH MIDDLESEX

Middlesex County		
Bedford	Chelmsford	Lincoln
Belmont, Precinct 2	Lexington, Precinct 4	**Waltham:**
Precinct 3	Precinct 6	Ward 2
Burlington	Precinct 7	Ward 3
Carlisle	Precinct 8	Ward 4
	Precinct 9	Wilmington

FIRST MIDDLESEX AND NORFOLK

Middlesex County		**Norfolk County**
Ashland	Holliston	Franklin
Framingham	Natick	Medway

SECOND MIDDLESEX AND NORFOLK

Middlesex County		**Norfolk County**
Sherborn	Ward 6	Dover
Waltham:	Ward 7	Medfield
Ward 1	Ward 8	Millis
Ward 5	Ward 9	Needham
	Wayland	Wellesley
	Weston	

THIRD MIDDLESEX AND NORFOLK

Middlesex County	**Norfolk County**
Newton	Brookline

MIDDLESEX AND SUFFOLK

Middlesex County		
Belmont, Precinct 1	Ward 9	Precinct 9
Precinct 4	Ward 10	Precinct 10
Precinct 5	Ward 11	Precinct 11
Precinct 6	Watertown	Precinct 12
Precinct 7		Precinct 13
Precinct 8	**Suffolk County**	Precinct 14
Cambridge:	**Boston:**	Precinct 15
Ward 7	Ward 21, Precinct 7	Precinct 16
	Precinct 8	Ward 22

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The polls will be open from.....M. to.....M.

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this.....day of February, A.D., 1976.

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A true copy.
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March 1, 1976

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February 25, 1976

Mr. Paul E. Healy
City Clerk
City Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Dear Paul:

Attached is photostatic copy of the notification which was delivered to us yesterday for publication Thursday, February 26, 1976, on the Cambridge-Somerville Page of the Boston Herald American.

Sincerely,

Paul Tobin

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Enc.

City of Cambridge

IN CITY COUNCIL
February 23, 1976

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In City Council February 23, 1976
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 9 members.
Attest: Paul E. Healy, City Clerk

A true copy,

ATTEST: Paul E. Healy
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