

I33 Appleton Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts
June 2, 1970

Dear Sir;

In Boston, Mass. students are singing songs and marching plus other things to try to make you understand. Pollution is "A Question of Survival". We are in a crisis of survival, say people of Rhode Island. In Denver, clear days are fewer. People were cleaning up around the capitol. People, in groups rode bikes to show that there are different kinds of transportation. At the Washington Monument about 3,000 gathered. Many of them gathered in groups to sing songs about pollution. In Albion, Michigan students jumped on cans so it would be easier to send them to the factories that produced them. A six grade science teacher brought her class to a river where she use to swim when she was small. She said to them you can't swim in that swamp anymore. New York City people cleaned up the square. Chicago leads in pollution. Los Angeles students had demonstrations

like, the pollution of a car and other things that pollute this earth. A Minneapolis student says; " we are killing ourselves". Minneapolis students buried electric appliances. Philadelphia people gathered as students sang and danced about pollution. Some people call Philadelphia, "Filthy Phil." The earth week committee wants to get the names of the factories who makes pollution. Students began to wear gas masks. They stood in the middle of the street to prove that cars make air pollution. Earth week is advertised in oil companies and many other businesses. These people care. You have to care to. So, when someone says to you go out and get some fresh air you answer I will go out to some fresh air when there is fresh air to go out into.

Sincerely yours,
Terry Gavin

City of Cambridge

In City Council,
June 8, 1970.

WHEREAS:-

It was with profound sorrow that the City Council learned of the passing of John R. King, former Chief of the Cambridge Police Department on May 18, 1970, and

WHEREAS:-

John R. King was an outstanding police officer who entered the Police Department in the year 1919 after having served his country in World War I and rose through the ranks to become Chief of the Cambridge Police Department on August 24, 1946, a position he held until his retirement in May of 1951, and

WHEREAS:-

John R. King in carrying out his duties and responsibilities as Chief of the Police Department was admired for his sound judgment, clarity of expression and exceptional managerial ability and was loved for his fairness and generosity, and was best remembered for his outstanding military appearance and calm manner in times of stress, and

WHEREAS:-

In his passing the members of this City Council have lost a staunch friend and wise counsellor who inaugurated many changes within the Cambridge Police Department among which was the establishment of a modern record bureau which is a model for all police departments throughout the Commonwealth, and

WHEREAS:-

His passing will be sorely felt by the members of his family and his many friends and associates, therefore be it

RESOLVED:-

That the City Council of the City of Cambridge, in regular session assembled, on this eighth day of June, 1970 does hereby express its sincere sympathy to the members of Mr. King's family in their bereavement and does hereby record the appreciation of a grateful city for the outstanding manner in which he conducted the affairs of the Police Department of the City of Cambridge, and be it further

RESOLVED:-

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family of John R. King in token of our sympathy.

City Council June 8, 1970

Adopted by the affirmative vote

of 9 members

Paul E. Leahy
Treasurer

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On death of John R. King

June 8, 1970.