

*From The Cambridge Chronicle
Thursday, April 21, 1977*

bed for an access road
with the future Alewife

Public Works is charged
d from in front of the
tch of Route 2 across
ding the Yate's Pond
nd Almy Circle) to the
tion on Alewife Brook

narrowing the corridor
needed for the road,"
John Kessler. Under a
Legislature 50 acres of
e been appropriated for
ccess road work.

District Commission has
ie wetlands and mar-
atting properties of steel
and Arthur D. Little
e issue of ownership of

threatened from the
others, but the issue is
orked out with the Task
for the transit plans, the
s: Bay Transportation
hat is constructing the

uni property
of the Reservation near
d the Belmont border,
has begun clearing a
Hill Estates for a five-
g. At the MDC Com-
today, that body is ex-
for discussion and a
matter of taking the
it domain, Kessler said

nni in 1962, the property
75 when the builder ap-
pliance from the Board of
nstruct apartments.
build the office building
e, the Cambridge Con-
ion issued an Order of
he not reduce the flood
reaten the marshlands
ept. of Environmental
issued a superseding
aving DiGiovanni could

Lannon's "house plan" will go into effect in September.

Basically, students from the present high schools (as well as incoming people) will be divided into five houses, consisting of from 175-450 students each. An assistant headmaster will head each house and in turn will be responsible to Turner.

Because of anticipated retirements, five assistant headmasters will remain in the system, ensuring an easy transition in

if the exam was thrown out. And some may should not be penalized because the other captains failed the exam.

Originally, six captains took part in the exam in September. Only Davenport and Brutti passed the oral component, however.

"The city manager should make his appointment now," said Galgay, insisting there was a need for stability within the Police Dept. "If the next chief doesn't do the job within a fair amount of time then he'd have an

John Guttenberg could retire. The money, good when he was younger, does not come in that quickly anymore. Or he could have long ago gone into another field. He once did a stint as a math teacher at his local high school, and Sergei Koussevitzky asked him to audition for the Boston Symphony.

Guttenberg continues to work with wood because he loves the people he meets in his shop. He loves people, and that means talking about himself.

said. Roosevelt gave a cigarette holder because are not healthy." He's White House and he rec call from Jimmy Carter Truman inauguration b his wife was sick, he s
Guttenberg entered profession not because much as a yearning would meet at his unig learn to play the instru making them.

His father, a career wanted him to become Roosevelt could get h academy. Army pl however, when the yo travelled to West Point excessively hot day, an cadet contingent in fu soldier faints from th soldiers moved to aid h on.

"That turned me so wanted no part of sold

In the be

Instead, young John hours in the company next-store neighbor in state New York. Bob builder, would let John music-making creation

John learned to love the joy of steady perse "I'm careful in my rush," he insists.

One thing that trouble of that human touch. He made and a hand-made the same on the outs

(Continued on Page F

Pulitzer Prize winner 'stunned'

"I'm beginning to come down after being up for a day and a half or so," exhaled Dr. John E. Mack, head of the Harvard Dept. of Psychiatry at The Cambridge Hospital Wednesday morning.

He was notified late Monday afternoon that his biography of T.E. Lawrence — "A Prince of Our Disorder: the Life of T.E. Lawrence" — published by Little, Brown Co. of Boston last March had won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for biography.

"I was stunned. I got a call from the Harvard News Service Monday afternoon about 5 saying the Associated Press wanted to take my picture. I said, 'What for?' Then, they told me," he recalled Wednesday.

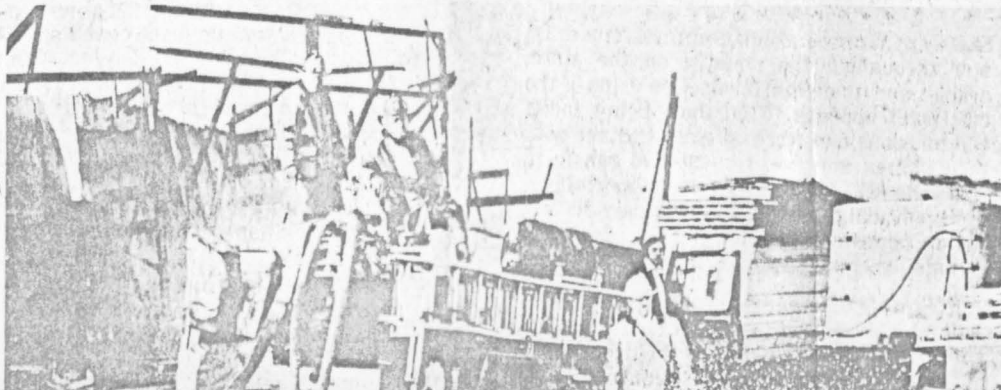
The result of 12 years of labor sandwiched in between his duties of The Cambridge Hospital and as education director for the Cambridge-Somerville Mental Health and Retardation Center, Dr. Mack couldn't believe his achievement until he read the official telegram from Columbia University Monday night. "I had written it off. When I didn't hear at the beginning of 1977, I thought I hadn't won," he said after a champagne party Tuesday at the hospital given by his colleagues whom he credits with irreplaceable support and encouragement.

The Prizes are awarded by an advisory board from Columbia University for the best achievements in literature, news

writing, and photography. The Awards were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer of the old New York World. Recipients received \$1,000.

The 47 year-old psychiatrist was born in New York City, graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio, and later Harvard Medical School.

Originally intended as a psychological study of the great British leader of World War I fame in the Middle East, Mack broadened out the work once he realized how historical events and times shaped Lawrence's driven personality. While some psycho-histories tended to show only the conflicts a leader had — such as Erik Erikson's works on Luther and Gandhi — Dr. Mack thought to "reduce the man to his conflicts was to show only that the public figure was really neurotic... it does not show that the person did something really great. It has to show how the conflicts led to important achievement," he says.



Cambridgeport's
Regular Savings Plan