

# RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

No. 62

Approved January 25, 1972

WHEREAS, Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, O. P. and Reverend Joseph B. Taylor, O. P. will be honored on Sunday, January 30, 1972, in the College Union at Providence College; for their many years of association with that College, particularly in the field of sports, and

WHEREAS, the P. C. Team, locally and nationally, have given much pleasure to its followers and have reflected many honors upon Providence College, and

WHEREAS, many of the Alumnus of that great educational institution have gone on into life professionally and athletically, to further distinguish themselves, fortified with the excellence of the programs under the able leadership of Father Begley and Father Taylor,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that in acknowledging their respective contributions to Providence College, in particular, and the City of Providence, and the Nation in general; by inspirational leadership and dedication to the principals and philosophy of Providence College, His Honor, Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr. and the Members of the City Council join with the myriad of friends of these deserving priests to express their appreciation for contributing so much to these deserving youths, who attend that educational institution, and that the good Fathers, with God's Blessing, enjoy continued good health, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a duly certified copy of this Resolution be transmitted, upon its adoption, to Reverend Aloysius B. Begley and Reverend Joseph B. Taylor, by the City Clerk.

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

READ and PASSED  
Robert J. Taylor  
President  
Thomas A. Begley  
Clerk

APPROVED

JAN 25 1972

MAYOR

Council President Hayton, Councilman Dargatz  
Councilman Lynd, Councilman Massey and  
Councilman Bennett

# RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

No. 63

Approved January 25, 1972

WHEREAS, Under authority of Section 116 of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, the United States of America, acting by and through the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to make a Federal grant to the City of Providence to assist in a program of demolition of structures which are unsound and unfit for human habitation, which program is described in Application for Demolition Grant No. R. I. M-4, and

WHEREAS, As a condition precedent to the payment of a grant under Section 116, it is necessary that the City of Providence exhaust all other available legal procedures to secure remedial action by the owners of the structures before governmental action is had to demolish them, and

WHEREAS, Certain demolition work has been carried out under the program and the City of Providence is *desirous* of receiving a grant payment to cover the costs of such demolition,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE,

1. That the demolition of the structures set forth on the schedule supporting the requisition for payment of Federal grant was in accord with the requirements of State and local law and in the public interest.
2. That all other available legal procedures to secure remedial action by the owners of such structures were exhausted before governmental action to demolish them was taken.

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

READ and PASSED

*Robert J. Rayton*  
President  
*Ernest L. Casper*  
Clerk

APPROVED

JAN 25 1972

*Joseph A. Cowley*  
MAYOR

Councilman Acianetta  
and Councilman Lynch, by request

STRUCTURES DEMOLISHED BY THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE

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<u>Street Address</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>DU's</u>	<u>Contract Number</u>	<u>Work Began</u>	<u>Work Completed</u>	<u>Contract Cost</u>	<u>Bldg. No.</u>	<u>Plat No.</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>
221-223 Prairie Ave.	Res.	3	71-36	9/30/71	9/30/71	\$1,500.00	289	45	248
225-225½ Prairie Ave.	Res.	1	71-36	10/1/71	10/1/71	500.0	290	45	248
10 Staniford Street	Res.	3	71-36	9/28/71	9/28/71	1,500.00	291	45	111
11-13 Staniford St.	Res.	2	71-36	9/29/71	9/29/71	1,500.00	292	45	115
2 Dayton Ct.	Res.	2	71-33	9/28/71	9/28/71	950.00	294	54	879
80-82 Providence St.	Res.	3	71-33	11/2/71	11/2/71	2,200.00	114	23	446
375 Public St.	Res.	2	71-33	10/5/71	10/5/71	900.00	296	45	435
37 Somerset St.	Res.	3	71-33	11/1/71	11/1/71	1,800.00	297	23	41
337 Plain St.	Res.	3	71-44	10/27/71	11/1/71	1,000.00	298	48	303
422-424 Public St.	Res.	3	71-41	9/4/71	9/4/71	1,450.00	299	48	407
395 Cahill St.	Res.	1	71-42	12/28/71	12/30/71	800.00	302	48	135
196 Saratoga St.	Res.	3	71-42	1/4/72	1/4/72	975.00	303	48	1081
350 Prairie Ave.	Gar.	0	71-42	1/4/72	1/4/72	175.00	304	48	680
21 Portland St.	Gar.	0	71-45	1/10/72	1/10/72	75.00	306	23	29
110-112 Providence St.	Gar.	0	71-45	1/10/72	1/10/72	75.00	307	23	716
35-37 Tanner St.	Gar.	0	71-46	11/18/71	11/18/71	90.00	308	23	449
56-58 Chester St.	Res.	2	71-46	11/17/71	11/18/71	595.00	309	45	512

<u>Street Address</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>DU's</u>	<u>Contract Number</u>	<u>Work Began</u>	<u>Work Completed</u>	<u>Contract Cost</u>	<u>Bldg. No.</u>	<u>Plat No.</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>
145 Pearl St.	Res.	2	71-46	11/2/71	11/3/71	\$ 580.00	310	23	234
155-155½ Somerset St.	Res.	3	71-46	11/8/71	11/9/71	490.00	311	23	439
15 Ocean St.	Res.	2	71-47	10/25/71	10/26/71	1,000.00	312	48	396
22 Nebraska St.	Res.	3	71-47	11/4/71	11/6/71	824.00	313	54	699
145½ Pearl St.	Res.	1	71-47	10/27/71	10/28/71	390.00	314	23	234
382 Pine St.	Res.	2	71-48	12/27/71	12/29/71	900.00	315	24	86
146-148 Stewart St.	Res.	2	71-48	12/28/71	12/30/71	600.00	316	24	600

VINCENT PALLOZZI  
DIRECTOR



JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.  
MAYOR

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
40 FOUNTAIN ST., • PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02903 • TEL. 401-831-6550

January 19, 1972

Mr. Vincent Vespia  
City Clerk  
City of Providence

Dear Mr. Vespia:

It is bequested that the attached Resolution of City Council be placed on the Agenda for the Council Meeting on January 17.

This Resolution will accompany the fourth interim requisition of funds for the Demolition M-4 project in South Providence. We received notification on January 15, from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, that the project is extended to April 22, 1972.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Barbara Soydan".

*for* Vincent Pallozzi  
Director

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# RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

No. 64

EFFECTIVE ~~Approved~~ January 31, 1972

RESOLVED, That His Honor the Mayor be and he hereby is authorized to execute an amendment to that certain lease between the City of Providence and Francis P. Davis, dated January 30, 1970, containing the following terms and conditions:

1. In return for Davis' agreement to dispose of Providence refuse for Five (\$5.00) Dollars a ton for two (2) years, and not more than Five and 50/100 (\$5.50) Dollars per ton for eight (8) years thereafter, the City agrees it will dispose of all of its garbage and refuse at Davis' facility at Fields Point, Providence, Rhode Island. The City agrees it will guarantee a minimum monthly tonnage based on seventy (70%) per cent of the volume collected, averaged monthly, in the preceding calendar year.

2. The term of the existing lease shall be for a period of ten (10) years, from the first day of November, 1969 until the 31st day of October, 1979, at an annual rental of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THREE and 36/100 (\$18,603.36) DOLLARS. During the first three years of this term, Davis shall have the option of purchasing said parcel for a price of TWO HUNDRED ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX and 40/100 (\$201,536.40) DOLLARS, at any time prior to October 31, 1972.

All payments of rent made by Davis under the provisions of this amendment shall be credited toward the purchase price of the property, should Davis exercise his option.

3. The term of said amendment shall be co-extensive with the lease dated January 30, 1970, and shall be renewable for a further term of ten (10) years, subject to renegotiation of the annual rental and charge for disposal of refuse.

4. The City agrees to subordinate its pledge of building and improvements included in the existing lease so that Davis may execute a purchase money mortgage, or lease-purchase, or other financing arrangement.



THE COMMITTEE ON  
*City Ordinance*  
Recommendations  
*2*  
*January 19, 1972*  
Clerk

THE COMMITTEE ON  
*City Ordinance*  
Approves Passage of  
The Within Resolution  
*January 8, 1972*  
Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

READ and PASSED

*Robert J. Repton*  
President  
*Vincent Vespiak*  
Clerk

EFFECTIVE WITHOUT MAYOR'S APPROVAL  
January 31, 1972

*Vincent Vespiak*  
VINCENT VESPIAK, CITY CLERK

January 26, 1972

Mr. Francis P. Davis  
178 Greenwood Avenue  
Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

Dear Mr. Davis:

Enclosed is duly certified copy of Resolution No. 64, effective January 31, 1972 relative to amendment to lease dated January 30, 1970.

I suggest you communicate with City Solicitor Robert J. McOsker, City Hall, Providence, relative to completion of this execution.

Very truly yours,

Vincent Vespia,  
City Clerk of Providence.

VV/gn  
Enc.

ROBERT J. McCOSKER

CITY SOLICITOR

RONALD H. GLANTZ

DEPUTY CITY SOLICITOR

JOHN J. CAPPELLI

JOHN CAPPELLO

STEVEN S. SABER

ASSISTANTS

JOSEPH A. FLORIO

SPECIAL COUNSEL



LAW DEPARTMENT

CITY HALL, PROVIDENCE

RHODE ISLAND 02903

421-7740 EXT. 381

AREA CODE 401

MAYOR

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

June 25, 1971

Councilman Michael Kelly, Chairman  
City Property Committee  
c/o Vincent Vespia  
City Hall  
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Councilman:

In accordance with the request of the Committee and the caucus, I am enclosing herewith Resolution concerning the amendment to the Davis Lease.

I have discussed the matter with Mr. Davis and he has withdrawn his request that the City of Providence assume payment of any increase in the tax rate or utility charges from those in effect on December 31, 1970. I have amended the Resolution in accordance with this understanding.

Please act upon this Resolution in time for the meeting Thursday, July 1, 1971.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert J. McCosker".

Robert J. McCosker  
City Solicitor

RJM:cat

Enclosure

CC: Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.

Councilman  
**ROBERT J. HAXTON**  
 55 Linwood Avenue 02909  
 COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Board of Contract and Supply

Committee

Bicentennial Celebration  
 Declaration of Independence

**CITY OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND**

January 17, 1972

Vincent Vespia  
 City Clerk  
 City Hall  
 Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Vincent:

In accordance with the provisions of the several related Resolutions of the City Council, approved January 10, 1972, I submit the following appointments to said Special Committees:

**MEMORIAL DAY**

Councilman Philip F. Addison, Jr.  
 Charles A. Pisaturo  
 Michael E. Kelly  
 Joseph F. Prete  
 William G. Bradshaw

**JULY FOURTH**

Councilman Charles A. Pisaturo  
 Lawrence E. Brown  
 Jerry Lorenzo  
 Francis Crowley  
 William G. Bradshaw

**LABOR DAY**

Councilman Edward S. Goldin  
 Louis A. Mascia  
 John M. Murphy  
 Timothy J. Ahern  
 Thomas W. Pearlman

**COLUMBUS DAY**

Councilman Anthony B. Sciarretta  
 Raymond Cola  
 Robert F. Lynch  
 Rudolph DeVito  
 Thomas W. Pearlman

Vincent Vespia  
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ARMISTICE DAY

Councilman William J. Murphy  
Francis J. Darigan, Jr.  
Edward W. Xavier  
Peter C. Moran  
Thomas W. Pearlman

CHRISTMAS DAY

Councilman Robert F. Lynch  
John M. Murphy  
Donald E. McKiernan  
Harry A. Johnson  
William G. Bradshaw

VETERANS CONVENTIONS

Councilman William J. Murphy  
Timothy J. Ahern  
William G. Bradshaw

Very sincerely yours,

Council President Robert J. Haxton

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

READ:

WHEREUPON IT IS ORDERED THAT  
THE SAME BE RECEIVED.

*Vincent Vespia*  
CLERK

CITY OF PROVIDENCE

THE PUBLIC SERVICE ENGINEER

112 Union Street, Providence, R. I. 02903  
831 - 6500

January 7, 1972

Mr. Vincent Vespia  
City Clerk  
City Hall  
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Mr. Vespia:

I enclosed herewith the bill of the Narragansett Electric Company for the month of December 1971, for the street lighting of the City of Providence, in the amount of \$68,124.38.

Very truly yours,


  
John T. Crowley  
Utility Inspector  
Acting Public Service Engineer

JTC/jd

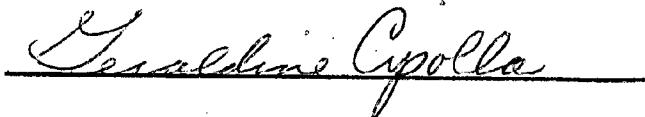
IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

APPROVED:

  
CLERK

RECEIVED OF DEPARTMENT OF CITY CLERK  
January 28, 1972





# THE HARRAGANETT ELECTRIC COMPANY

New England  
Electric System

P.O. Box 1438  
Providence, R.I. 02901

SOLD TO 3-1820-0002-0  
City of Providence  
Public Service Engineer  
City Hall  
Providence, R.I.

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

APPROVED:

*U. Munt Vespica*

SHIPPED BY Street Lighting

CLERK

DATE DEC 31 1971

INVOICE NO.

YOUR ORDER NO.

JOB NUMBER

TERMS: NET CASH

WHEN PAYING BY MAIL DETACH THE CASHIER'S  
STUB AND FORWARD WITH REMITTANCE TO  
INSURE PROPER CREDIT TO YOUR ACCOUNT.

-6	All Night	O.H. Single	1000	Lumens @ .042705	x 58 nts	-14	86
-3	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 58 nts	-36	71
-11	"	O.H. Single	2500	" @ .085355	x 57 nts	-53	52
-7	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 57 nts	-84	17
-1	"	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 57 nts	-15	15
-9	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 54 nts	-20	75
-16	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 54 nts	-182	27
-1	"	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 54 nts	-14	35
-2	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 53 nts	-22	36
-1	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 52 nts	-10	97
-5	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 51 nts	-10	89
-6	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 51 nts	-64	55
-19	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 49 nts	-39	76
-1	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 49 nts	-10	34
-7	"	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 49 nts	-91	15
-9	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 47 nts	-18	06
-1	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 47 nts	-9	92
-14	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 46 nts	-27	50
-1	"	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 46 nts	-9	70
-10	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 45 nts	-19	22
-8	"	O.H. Single	2500	" @ .085355	x 45 nts	-30	73
-1	"	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 45 nts	-11	96
-1	"	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 44 nts	-11	69
-10	"	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 43 nts	-18	36
-2	"	O.H. "	2500	" @ .085355	x 43 nts	-7	34
-1	"	O.H. "	1000	" @ .042705	x 40 nts	-1	71
-12	"	O.H. "	1000	" @ .042705	x 39 nts	-19	99
-16	"	O.H. "	1000	" @ .042705	x 38 nts	-25	96
-2	"	U.G. "	1000	" @ .078306	x 38 nts	-5	95
-4	"	O.H. "	2500	" @ .085355	x 38 nts	-12	97
-6	"	O.H. "	1000	" @ .042705	x 36 nts	-9	22

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WHEN PAYING BY MAIL PLEASE DETACH THIS STUB AND FORWARD WITH YOUR REMITTANCE TO INSURE PROPER CREDIT TO YOUR ACCOUNT

THE HARRAGANETT ELECTRIC COMPANY  
CASHIER'S STUB

RECEIVED FROM City of Providence  
Public Service Engineer.  
ADDRESS City Hall  
Providence, R.I.

ACCOUNT NUMBER 3-1820-0002-0

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REFERENCE OR  
JOB NUMBER

INVOICE  
DATE

INVOICE  
NUMBER

AMOUNT

-135,118 60


**THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY**

 New England  
Electric System

P.O. Box 1438

Providence, R.I. 02901

SOLD TO 3-1820-0002-0  
 City of Providence  
 Public Service Engineer  
 City Hall  
 Providence, R.I.

DATE DEC 31 1971

INVOICE NO.

YOUR ORDER NO.

JOB NUMBER

TERMS: NET CASH

~~REMOVED~~ Street Lighting

WHEN PAYING BY MAIL DETACH THE CARRIER'S  
 STUB AND FORWARD WITH REMITTANCE TO  
 INSURE PROPER CREDIT TO YOUR ACCOUNT.

+15	All Night	O.H. M.V.	3500	Lumens @ .123288	x 45 nts	+83	22	
+1	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329	x 44 nts	+13	74	
+10	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 43 nts	+64	79	
+8	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 43 nts	+42	41	
+1	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 40 nts	+6	03	
+5	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 40 nts	+21	66	
+7	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 39 nts	+41	14	
+17	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 39 nts	+81	74	
+9	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 38 nts	+51	53	
+2	" "	U.G. M.V.	7000	" @ .205479	x 38 nts	+15	62	
+27	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 38 nts	+126	49	
+2	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 36 nts	+10	85	
+7	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 36 nts	+31	07	
							+3172	37

**Removals**

-1	All Night	O.H. Single	1000	Lumens @ .042705	x 79 nts	-3	37	
-14	" "	O.H. "	1000	" @ .042705	x 75 nts	-44	84	
-1	" "	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 75 nts	-15	82	
-1	" "	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 74 nts	-3	16	
-1	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 74 nts	-9	12	
-3	" "	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 68 nts	-8	71	
-11	" "	O.H. "	1000	" @ .042705	x 64 nts	-30	06	
-6	" "	O.H. "	2500	" @ .085355	x 64 nts	-32	78	
-6	" "	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 64 nts	-102	05	
-2	" "	U.G. "	150000	" @ .265753	x 63 nts	-33	48	
-1	" "	O.H. Single	1000	" @ .042705	x 61 nts	-2	61	
-10	" "	O.H. "	2500	" @ .085355	x 61 nts	-52	07	
-1	" "	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 61 nts	-12	87	
-4	" "	O.H. M.V.	150000	" @ .210959	x 59 nts	-49	79	
-4	" "	U.G. M.V.	150000	" @ .265753	x 59 nts	-62	72	

WHEN PAYING BY MAIL PLEASE DETACH THIS STUB AND FORWARD WITH YOUR REMITTANCE TO INSURE PROPER CREDIT TO YOUR ACCOUNT

**THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 CARRIER'S STUB

 RECEIVED  
FROM

 ACCOUNT  
NUMBER

ADDRESS

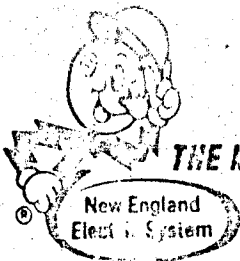
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THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.O. Box 1438  
Providence, R.I. 02901

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City of Providence  
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DATE DEC 31 1971

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TERMS: NET CASH

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WHEN PAYING BY MAIL DETACH THE CASHIER'S  
STUB AND FORWARD WITH REMITTANCE TO  
INSURE PROPER CREDIT TO YOUR ACCOUNT.

+5	All Night	U.G. M.V.	21000	Lumens @ .312329	x 64	nts	+99	95
+2	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329	x 63	nts	+39	35
+11	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 61	nts	+101	11
+1	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 61	nts	+15	71
+4	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 59	nts	+60	78
+4	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329	x 59	nts	+73	71
+11	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 58	nts	+96	14
+4	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 58	nts	+59	75
+8	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 57	nts	+68	71
+7	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 57	nts	+102	76
+1	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329	x 57	nts	+17	80
+3	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 57	nts	+21	08
+11	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 54	nts	+89	51
+19	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 54	nts	+264	23
+1	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329	x 54	nts	+16	87
+2	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 53	nts	+27	30
+2	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 52	nts	+26	78
+1	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 52	nts	+6	41
+8	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 51	nts	+61	48
+8	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 51	nts	+105	07
+6	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 51	nts	+37	73
+6	" "	O.H. M.V.	7000	" @ .150685	x 50	nts	+45	21
+1	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 50	nts	+12	88
+7	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329	x 50	nts	+109	32
+23	" "	O.H. M.V.	3500	" @ .123288	x 50	nts	+141	78
+1	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534	x 47	nts	+12	10
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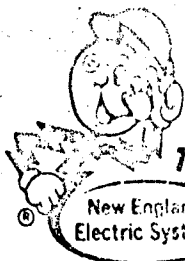
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+1	" "	U.G. M.V.	21000	" @ .312329 x 65 nts	+20	30
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+14	" "	O.H. M.V.	21000	" @ .257534 x 64 nts	+230	75

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# PUBLIC LIGHTS

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STREET LIGHT OUTAGES FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1971

## INCANDESCENTS

Hours U.G.	1000 Lumen @	.007140	
4481 Hours O.H.	1000 Lumen @	.003894	17.45
42 Hours O.H.	2500 Lumen @	.007784	.33
Hours U.G.	2500 Lumen @	.012767	
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## MERCURY VAPOR

475 Hours U.G.	15000c Lumen @	.024241	11.51
682 Hours O.H.	15000c Lumen @	.019243	13.12
Hours Underpass	15000c Lumen @	.014041	
349 Hours U.G.	21000 Lumen @	.028489	9.94
642 Hours O.H.	21000 Lumen @	.023491	15.08
154 Hours O.H.	7000 Lumen @	.013745	2.12
725 Hours O.H.	3500 Lumen @	.011246	8.15

Total Street Lighting Bill	\$68,202.08
Total Outage Deduction	77.70
Net Total Bill for Month	\$68,124.38

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

APPROVED:

*Vernon T. ...*  
CLERK



JOHN J. SHEEHAN JR.  
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COMMISSIONER

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COMMISSIONER

## BUREAU OF LICENSES

CITY HALL, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

421 - 7740 EXT. 217 - 218

December 27, 1971

To The Honorable City Council  
Council Chambers  
City Hall  
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Sirs:

The following is a detailed statement of all moneys received by me on behalf of the Bureau of Licenses, for licenses, etc., issued during the Quarter Ending December 25, 1971.

### LIQUOR LICENSES:

Intoxicating Beverages, Class A	96	48000.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class B-Tavern	7	11900.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class B-Victualling	98	104800.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class B-Limited	2	400.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class C-Saloon	112	56000.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class D-Club-\$100.	2	200.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class D-Club-\$250.	30	7329.10
Intoxicating Beverages, Class E-Druggist	24	240.00
Intoxicating Beverages, Class F-24 Hour	9	90.00
Intoxicating Beverages, BX-(Extension)	2	68.00
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### BUSINESS AND NON-BUSINESS LICENSES:

Taverns, 1st. Class	2	200.00
Taverns, 2nd. Class	5	375.00
Laundry	2	20.00
Food Dispenser	181	4387.50
Sunday Sales	184	1840.00
Parking, Sundays	1	25.00
Peddlers	4	16.00
Second Hand Stores	12	350.00
Junk Shops	1	25.00
Private Detectives	5	125.00
Permit to Carry Weapons	10	20.00
Hackney Carriage Drivers	64	64.00
Frozen Desserts	5	50.00
Intelligence Office, 1st. Class	1	50.00
Show and Dance	299	4513.00

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Pool Tables	5	250.00
Bowling Alleys	2	15.00
Athletic Exhibitions on Sunday	11	130.00
Bingo	128	855.00
Explosives	1	2.00
Conduct Business 1 AM- 4 AM	12	120.00
Transfer Licenses	25	385.00
Peddlers Badges (5)	2	5.00
Lost Dog Tags	11	2.75
Hackney Carriage Drivers Badges(64)		64.00
Peddlers Tags for One Day Licenses (1)		.25
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		\$13889.50

### DOG LICENSES:

Dogs

134	402.00
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TOTAL NO.

1489

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\$243,318.60

Respectfully Submitted,

*John J. Sheehan Jr.*  
John J. Sheehan, Jr., Chairman  
Bureau of Licenses

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JAN 20 1972

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CLERK

## IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 20 1972

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CLERKANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE PARK MUSEUM, CITY  
OF PROVIDENCE, R.I. FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1971.

To the Board of Park Commissioners, Mr. John R. Flynn,  
Chairman.

Gentlemen:

I report herewith on the work of the Park Museum during the year ending Sept. 30, 1971.

OUR BUILDING. We have now passed our seventy-fifth birthday, and the upkeep of the building requires constant attention. Recently the City has sent men out to repair the leak in the roof over Pacific Hall and to replace all stolen downspouts. We appreciate this very much indeed. Our walls were being soaked in every rain storm. What we need most is to have the loose masonry on the top of the building repaired. One can see daylight between the blocks. In a high wind, they might be blown down and a serious accident to passersby could occur. Then the outside of the building should be sprayed with a substance which fills up the pores in the bricks. Then we should be weather proof.

Inside our walls, we are better off. Every hall has been done over. Pacific and Indian Halls need painting badly. Time and soot from the wall registers have done some damage. Our side stairwell has been plastered but waits to be painted, as does the archway over the side hall upstairs.

EXHIBITS. Our beautiful lobby is the focal point of the Museum with its lovely murals. The Mineral Room and Hall of Wild Life on the first floor are still in good condition. Upstairs our new Hall of Mammals glows with life and color. The exhibits in Pacific and Indian Halls hold up well. We need new material to vary the exhibits but at present this is beyond our means.

SECURITY MEASURES. These grow daily more necessary. May I ask that a burglar alarm system be installed at once in Pacific Hall? We have one in Indian Hall. There is a current craze, almost a madness, among collectors and the Hippy element, to obtain anthropological items. Even the humblest of these is irreplaceable and with a high dollar

value. Thieves have grown more sophisticated and know which pieces are exceptionally valuable. I am told that wealthy collectors actually go thru the large museums with thieves and point out the pieces they want stolen. At best our security measures are inadequate. Often there is only one man on duty and one woman in the office. Our Guard keeps a close check on the type of visitors who go upstairs, particularly in pairs, one to steal and one for lookout. Witness the loss of our valuable scrimshaw from a locked case, doubly secured with padlocks. We have padlocked everything possible and every staff member has been alerted to watch. In my home city of Buffalo, where the Museum is in a bad area, the Guards walk with police dogs by day and the dogs roam the corridors loose at night. The current issue of Museum News deals with this grave problem. We have a bank vault type door on the planetarium. One window is permanently boarded up and the other secured with a heavy swinging wooden door with bolts that would keep out the Indians.

OUR COLLECTIONS. These are more valuable than anyone guesses, which may be our salvation. We have about \$8000 insurance, paid by the City, on our most precious pieces. It is at least that much security. What we need is a trained anthropology teacher to care for these collections and teach in these fields. I ask that the City use my present salary of \$7800 a year to obtain such a person. The cases require constant care, change, cleaning and rearranging to be attractive. I returned the rich collection from the Buffalo Museum and a smaller loan collection from Harvard because of the increased security risk. If times ever mend, we can borrow again but the insurance rates go up every year. We now have nothing on actual loan except 2 pieces of Navajo jewelry, a belt and a necklace, from Haffenreffer Museum of Brown University with whom we cooperate in every way. We have recently loaned them 25 Indian baskets for their current program of teaching. Our bird and mammal collections are cared for by our taxidermist, Vincent Tedeschi, who is a highly qualified curator. We had all our Indian blankets, moldy from storage, cleaned and covered, and they are now stored in a dry area on the second floor. Our basement storeroom is fit for nothing but wooden objects, etc.

STAFF. We had a tragic accident in our office on Sept. 16, 1970. The leg of the secretary's metal chair at the typewriter desk collapsed, pitching her to the floor. Unfortunately she did not fall free but reached for the support of the desk. The wrenching did permanent damage to her spine. She is Mrs. Helen Wall and only 44 years old. She was put over 15 months. The case was in litigation and we could get no help while her salary was tied up. She was paid for the first six months only. She has now been placed on 2/3 salary as a permanent disability pension. We are grieved for her as she suffered greatly and has had several operations and still tires easily. She must wear a metal brace. Her courage has been phenomenal.

You can easily imagine how difficult it has been for us to operate without a girl in the office, adding another task to my heavy schedule. As of this date, Jan. 10, 1972 we still have no office or other help besides 1 Guard, 2 janitors, each working 2 week days and 3 at the week end, and our new Director who takes over Jan. 28th. next when I retire. It was fortunate we overlapped almost 2 months so I could show him the routine duties of museum and planetarium. We have a high school girl helper week ends and summers and she is highly efficient and a real help to me.

I must especially commend our Guard, Mr. Arthur Rossi, for his tact in dealing with undesirable visitors and his real police sense in spotting them. And Manuel Rosario, our custodian, who has done the best job of cleaning and maintenance of any man we ever had.

As you know, I turn 70 this month and can work only until Jan. 28th. I have done my best endeavors to leave everything shipshape and Bristol fashion for my successor, Mr. Alan R. Izzo, recently appointed Director on a Federal Grant. He is a museum student, volunteer and former summer teacher, and has lectured for years in the planetarium. We appreciate greatly the wisdom and courtesy the City has shown the Museum in appointing him on our recommendation. A stranger, coming in without even a trained office girl, would have the greatest difficulty in running the Museum.



The normal complement of this Museum when I came here in 1926 was 1 Director, a trained scientist; 2 teachers, 1 had to be a naturalist and 1 either naturalist or arts and crafts teacher and 2 office girls. Plus 2 janitors. There was neither Guard nor Taxidermist. In 1929, when the crash came, and we were lucky to keep our doors open, the staff was cut to 1 teacher, 1 office girl and 1 janitor. The latter had to work 6 full days and come in morning and evening on the 7th. day to stoke the furnace and bank it at night. This was in the days of coal. Gradually of necessity when I became Director in 1947 we added a taxidermist but this was in place of a teacher. I took over both Directorship and teaching. Then for security the Guard was added. Our wages are so small, the taxidermist can afford to work only part time and that in inclement weather when he cannot work at house construction, his principal trade. But even this is a godsend, for he is a master technician and takes care of a thousand minor repairs.

As the new Director is paid by Federal Government, and costs the City nothing, can we not continue to use my present salary for a trained museum curator or teacher? And still have a secretary to "mind the office", put band-aids on wounded young visitors, find lost children, etc. There should be 2 scientists on the Museum staff. One cannot cover all the fields expected here of our public. The chores should be done by the office girl. I also beg that these ladies be at least 35. This lonely museum is no place for a young girl and she could not safely walk in and out of the park.

THE PLANETARIUM. This is our pride and joy and after 17 years is still a great attraction. We asked for an expert opinion on our installation and program from Mr. Frank Korkosz, Director of the Springfield, Mass. Museum of Science and Planetarium. He was stunned at what we had done and we were amazed at his kind words of praise. He said we had developed better teaching aids than he has and they set up shop in 1937. AND he is the inventor who made the first large instrument used at the Boston Museum of Science. He said our Museum exhibits, especially the new Mammal Hall, are fine enough to be found in any major museum. He wrote the Mayor to this effect.

On his advice, we purchased from Mr. Walker of the Hartford Planetarium, some \$505.00 worth of new small projectors. \$200 of this sum came out of our Planetarium lecture budget, and \$305.00 from the treasury of the Friends of the Park Museum, original donors of the Planetarium to the Museum. They are now installed and thrill our visitors. The total, partial and annular eclipses of the sun, and the flashing of the corona at Totality is the prime favorite. We should from time to time add others for modest sums. You cant make new houses out of old bricks or new star shows out of the same old slides and gadgets. The big museums rent fanciful shows for \$700 a month from a firm in Winnipeg, Canada. But that is beyond our means and probably, our facilities.

Mr. Bainbridge, a teacher here week ends, and I attended the Planetarium convention held in Nov. at Fitchburg, Mass. and benefited greatly from what we learned. I plan to go on a Cruise chartered by the big planetariums to see the eclipse off Nova Scotia from the sea. (July 10th. next). A corps of experts will direct all activities and college credit will be given for the lectures and studies. I trust one day our Museum can send our Planetarium teacher to some of these events.

Planetarium attendance Oct. 1, 1970 to Sept. 30, 1971.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holiday Lectures to the General Public		4,230
School lectures:		
Providence Public Schools	2,004	
Parochial Providence and out of town; plus other out of town schools.	1,544	
Out of State Schools	60	
Total of all schools		3,608
Total planetarium attendance		7,838

This is slightly smaller than last year as we were closed some weekends because of hippies in the park; for repairs; and because we did not have 2 guards for security.

Attendance at the Museum on Sundays and Holidays only was 18,474. We have no one to count visitors on week days other than scheduled groups. An electric eye device could do this.

RELATIONS WITH THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. With teachers and pupils we are in complete rapport. We receive nothing but praise and all agree that taking 30 pupils at a time in the planetarium, while 30 others tour the museum is a great improvement. Also, we believe the schools, as we said must be done, have screened out the worst behavioral cases which could not be handled in the planetarium in the dark.

With Mr. Carl Lauro, with whom Mr. Izzo and I had a recent conference, we are not in agreement. He has no idea of what a Museum requires of its lone staff member. He said that he had 26,000 children who must be served. We had to tell him that we serve 240,000 persons from Providence and are also on call for the entire population of the state. Mr. Izzo tried to explain our responsibilities to all citizens of our state but his words fell on stoney ground.

Mr. Lauro's project for all 5th. grades to have a comprehensive nature program at the Park fell thru some time back. It seemed to me to be impossible without a special Science Center building for them, with adequate class rooms, science equipment, which means big money, and a highly trained staff of nature teachers, non-existent so far as I know in our city. We have here at the Museum no class room at all. I taught 20 at a time around the library tables. We have no student microscopes. We have not even lavatory facilities for students in large numbers. We have no place for them to eat their lunches. We have a lecture hall, very damp, but we are not allowed to use it as the metal fire escape is in total disrepair. It is against the law to have students there under these circumstances. I am a trained field naturalist but I shall be gone. Yet Mr. Lauro believes the Park can do this without money or facilities. He said we did NOT do what either the Boston Museum or the Childrens' Museum do. Indeed we cannot. Boston has millions and even the Childrens' Museum had 40 years ago a staff of 15 nature teachers. Moreover, Mr. Lauro asked Mr. Izzo if he would teach

physics to his senior high school students. Mr. Izzo assured him that he had taught physics at Wesleyan University and, since it is a matter of formulae, it was impossible to teach it in a planetarium. Mr. Lauro seemed to think we taught only constellations. We assured him that 5 minutes of such study was all that would hold a class of children and that we covered many facets of our chosen science.

We feel it is not a lack of good will on Mr. Lauro's part, but, since he never attended a showing at the planetarium with a school class, that he does not know what we cover.

I am afraid that the general feeling among school officials is that the Museum should be an adjunct of their system, and theirs alone, and that they care not one whit for the general public, which, after all supports the museum. I have managed to instill in Mr. Lauro's mind the fact that always the MUSEUM COMES FIRST. After that, we willingly serve the schools, Providence and out of town, public and private. The school dept. is the guest and must never be the Master of this facility. It would doom us to mediocrity if not extinction. Imagine our collections plundered by persons who do not guess at their meaning or even dollar value. We are custodians of the treasures of the China Trade, the Whaling era, etc. A non-Museum person apparently cannot understand this.

I therefore plead with the Park Commissioners and the City Officials to protect this Museum from even well-meaning persons who are not qualified to have any authority over it. 4 men and 2 women have run the Museum for over 75 years and at what a price, especially in the meager budget early years, no outsider knows. It must not be allowed to fail. I am sure Mr. Izzo, to whom the Museum is a kind of alma mater, is well qualified to protect it, always counting on your help.

Mr. Lauro told us that our Museum was stagnant. He was apparently unaware that this was not only discourteous but untrue. We do not have gadgets that children can poke and wiggle. This seems to be his idea of a science museum. Some of these in Boston are excellent but they require a staff to build and maintain them, or large sums of money to purchase them. We have neither space nor funds.

We realize we must get funds to survive and to grow and keep abreast of the times. So far the School Dept. of our City has never contributed one penny for service over all the years. They owe us thousands of dollars for our beautiful loan exhibits entrusted to them which went up in smoke in the Technical High School fire. No compensation was ever made for these. It left us with little besides birds with a glass panel on the front of each box that we can loan to the schools. It was a great loss to us.

The nature teacher they sent out to us once many years ago made himself such a problem in every way at the Museum that we had to get rid of him. This proved to us that two organizations cannot be housed under one roof. Let the School Department contribute the salary of one highly trained museum and planetarium teacher but keep control in the hands of the Museum authorities. I venture to report this to you because of my deep interest and yours in the future welfare of our beloved institution which today enjoys a fine reputation among those of our profession.

OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. The Park Museum opened its doors to some 200 visitors on June 6, 1896. On June 6th. Sunday 1971, we created in the Park an old time entertainment - a Gay '90s Parade. We called on the dramatic clubs of our state and the horsemen's groups, and these organizations helped us make our Parade a grand success. It was called A SUNDAY IN THE PARK IN 1896. Families sat in chairs and on blankets in the shade of the trees all along the line of March. We had adequate police protection and escort. Fine equestrian groups participated. Dance groups enlivened the event. a bearded "patriarch" drove a 6 hitch of oxen pulling a covered wagon. A man on a high wheeled bicycle was a popular contestant for a trophy. Children in a goat cart were a real hit. Volunteer

fire companies brought their apparatus. National groups came in costume. The judges stand was erected in front of the Museum and trophies were awarded to the best entries in each class. All expenses were met by the Friends of the Park Museum, our sponsoring organization. We can not thank them enough for their devoted efforts to improve this Museum and make it known in the State and City. A beautiful scrap book is available at the Museum with fine professional pictures of this occasion. We had an excellent press and Television coverage, besides a live audience we could not count. We feel this put the Museum before the public as perhaps no other event has done before.

Preceding the Parade, City and Park Officials and Members of the Friends of the Museum were invited to the formal dedication of our beautiful Mammal Hall and to a collation prepared by the ladies of the committee. It was all in all a most happy occasion, and we thank all who participated.

This completes the major events of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1971. I will append my report for the period from Oct. 1st. 1971 to Jan. 28, 1972 - the date of my retirement.

Respectfully submitted

*Maribelle Cormack*

Maribelle Cormack, Director.

Report on the first four months of the new fiscal year  
Oct. 1, 1971 to Jan. 28, 1972.

The big event of this period was the renaming of the Planetarium. The name was changed from the Roger Williams Planetarium to the Maribelle Cormack Planetarium. The plaque over the entrance hall doorway (leading to the Planetarium wing on the second floor) reads:

The first Director. "Her dream became a reality".

Those of us who remember our humble start of the Drive for funds in 1952-53 were delighted to see what had been accomplished since we opened our doors on May 18, 1953 with a distinguished company of educators and friends. We had only \$12,000 - which today would buy nothing. But the Navy did the work of erecting the dome, etc; the R.I. Foundation gave the velvet curtain and paid speakers for 2 years, until the City assumed responsibility for this item; other organizations contributed equipment. Today we have excellent teaching devices made by our own staff or purchased with modest funds. A "fun show" was given to our guests as a sample of a school lecture with mischievous children. Among our guests were the Directors of the nearest planetariums.

The main program was held in the lobby. We appreciate that all the Park Commissioners came, as well as Mr. Moise representing the City, and Mr. Britto, the Park Dept. We sent out 125 invitations and had 125 guests. Students from our first classes at the Museum in 1926, when I came here, spoke of their experiences as children and what it had meant to them. It was a kind of family reunion, of students, staff and friends of the Museum. The party following the program was catered without charge by Mrs. Robert Hargraves, who said: "This is my thanks for all the happy childhood years I spent in this Museum." We felt this was a very rich reward.

We had excellent publicity, front page, and the following Saturday night extensive coverage on WPRI TV, showing the museum exhibits and treasures.

IN APPRECIATION. May I take this occasion to thank the City of Providence and the Park Department for 45 years of a happy and serene professional life in their service. I came here on Labor Day 1926, after 2 years training at the Buffalo Museum of Science in my home city. If the means supplied me were modest, I had unlimited freedom to do creative work - a luxury rare in this corporate age. In all that time I have never had so much as a discourteous word from any official. And from my students I have had a rich reward of affection. We were more than a school. We showed our pupils a way of life, a love and respect for the out of doors; the thrill and excitement of the pursuit of learning. One lady, Miss Mary Keefe, said she believed we had reached for good more pupils over the long years than any other educational organization. Many have gone into scientific careers. Many others found life richer for their contacts here.

I was 24 when I came. Today I have just reached 70. It is with real regret that I leave. But I can understand that this is a generous retirement age. My pension and social security will give me an increase of \$2400 over my present salary and I hope to go shortly to another Planetarium. In privately owned organizations, there is no age limit. I shall be no farther away than a telephone call, if you need me. It gives me great pride and pleasure that I can leave a well trained young director, Mr. Alan Izzo, in charge. I ask that you give him your whole hearted support. I am sure that he will not let the fire I had kindled on our hearth here ever go out.

Sincerely,

*Maribelle Cormack*

Maribelle Cormack.