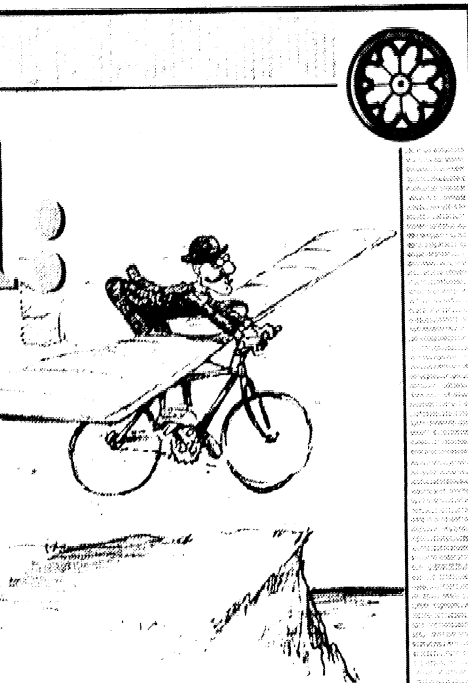
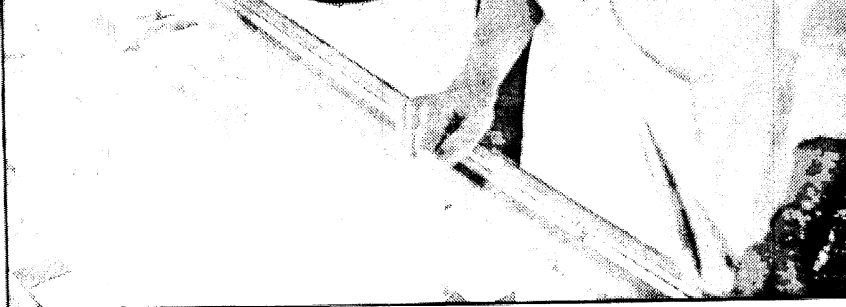


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Developer cites legal rights to tap into sewer

By Richard Conn
DAILY NEWS STAFF

WALTHAM – The city's Law Department has been asked to look into whether the developer of a Lexington subdivision has a legal right to tap into Waltham's sewer system.

Lexington August Realty Trust is looking to reconnect and reactivate a sewer line from the Lexington Hills subdivision to a manhole which discharges into a main sewer trunk line that runs through both communities. The sewer line used to serve Middlesex County Hospital and later the Olympus Hospital on that land.

"This is a reactivation of a connection that served this property for over 70 years," said Charles Lombardi, a consultant for the developer told the City Council's Public Works Committee last night.

Lombardi suggested the developer has the legal entitle-

ment to reconnect the line since there was already a line on the property.

Ward 8 Councilor Stephen Rourke asked the Law Department look into whether that is the case.

The sewer line would serve 19-single family homes in the subdivision, each of which will have four bedrooms.

Lombardi said the subdivision would produce roughly 8,400 gallons of discharge a day, compared to about 70,000 that was produced when the hospitals occupied the property.

The other option the developer has to provide sewer to the subdivision is through a pump station. However, Lombardi said that the pump station was a less environmentally friendly option than the reactivation of the line.

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Mass. budget woes felt by developmentally disabled

By Rachel Kolokoff
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BOSTON – Westwood resident Patricia Feeley would like to see her disabled son Michael settled in a community-based group home.

Now state budget writers struggling to close a \$1.3 billion budget gap are considering cutting the department's budget by \$4 million. Sarkissian said the cut would mean even longer delays for some 4,000 develop-

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