



City of Cambridge

26.

IN CITY COUNCIL

May 15, 1995

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
 COUNCILLOR BORN
 COUNCILLOR DUEHAY
 COUNCILLOR GALLUCCIO
 COUNCILLOR MYERS
 MAYOR REEVES
 VICE MAYOR RUSSELL
 COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
 COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of this City Council that **Add Inc.**, a Cambridge architectural and design firm, has been named the **1995 Small Business of the Year** by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; and

WHEREAS: **Add Inc.** in 1994 won five design and building industry awards, including two from the American Institute of Architecture; and

WHEREAS: Having weathered the economic downturns of the 1980's when its primary client base-real estate developers **Add Inc.**, today has a diverse client list including Homart State Street Bank & Trust Timberland, Sears, McDonald's and NYNTEX; and

WHEREAS: Gross revenues for the firm hit \$6.5 million in 1994, as net fees grew by one-third; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest congratulations to **Add Inc.** for being named the **1995 Small Business of the Year** by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution tot the CEO of **Add Inc.** on behalf of the entire City Council.

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Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

D. Margaret Drury

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Chamber will honor Add Inc.

A Cambridge architectural and design firm, Add Inc., has been named the 1995 small business of the year by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The award is scheduled to be presented to the company at the chamber's 86th annual meeting tonight at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.

Add Inc. last year won five design and building industry awards, including two from the American Institute of Architecture.

The firm bounced back after a rough period in the 1980s when its primary client base — real estate developers — went south. Today, its diverse client list includes Homart, State Street Bank & Trust, Timberland, Sears, McDonald's, and Nynex, according to the chamber. Gross revenues for the firm hit \$6.5 million in 1994, as net fees grew by one-third.

"Add Inc. faced tremendous adversity" during the recession, said Anne Bailey Berman, chair of the chamber's selection committee. "We were very impressed with how well they reorganized themselves."

KIMBERLY BLANTON

taxes. Presently, 85 percent of credit cards held by Massachusetts residents come from these out-of-state banks. These issuers have a considerable economic presence in Massachusetts, are making tremendous profits in Massachusetts, and should be subject to taxation by the commonwealth.

The bank-tax reform bill is a chance for Massachusetts to take a proactive step to protect our economy, 55,000 jobs and the revenue produced by employee income and sales taxes. The financial world is a very different place today than it was in 1926 when states enacted most bank laws. We must realize this and pass the bank-tax reform bill to ensure that Massachusetts remains a financial hub for two more centuries.

State Rep. James T. Brett (D-Dorchester), is House chairman of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

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Consent Order #26

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Order adopted