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Taking Stock

How computers can aid investors

This is another in a series of articles in The Tab dealing with various aspects of the burgeoning computer industry.

By William F. Waters

Until recently, serious investors who wanted to keep close tabs on changes in their portfolios did one of two things: they either installed a Dow Jones wire in their offices or living rooms, or they counted on their brokers to chase down the latest details on their holdings.

Thanks to advances in computer technology, you can now get your hands on market data with previously unimaginable ease. A personal computer — programmed to do any number of financial chores — can end time-consuming or expensive information scavenger hunts.

Write-off Possible

The computer itself does not have to cost more than a moderately priced stereo system. Financial-planning software prices vary, though most fall within the \$50 to \$200 range. You can reap additional savings in tax deductions if you buy the computer to lend a hand with investments or taxes; the amount of the write-off depends on what portion of its use is for those purposes.

According to scores of satisfied owners, personal computers make invaluable investment aids. Push a few buttons and your computer can sift through mountains of statistics in a fraction of a second, allowing you to make well-thought-out investments with unprecedented speed.

However, computers are not market soothsayers, and even the most complex program cannot guarantee that you will always buy low and sell high. What computers can do, and quite well, is give you a better handle on market information and provide you with other data to help guide your investment decisions.

There are three types of software for investors:

- Management programs keep track of your gains and losses. To make maximum use of such a program, you will have to plug it into an information service through your phone line to get current stock prices, dividends, priceearnings ratios and volume of shares traded. This requires that you buy a modem, a device coupled to your phone to allow your computer to talk to another computer. You will also have to pay for the information you receive, which can run from 10 cents to \$1.20 a minute.

- Technical analysis programs, working in concert with an information service, make investment recommendations based on changes in a stock's price in relation to other market factors. Technical analysis programs are the most complex of the lot, making them the most expensive.

- Fundamental analysis programs update a company's earnings, revenues and other signs of corporate health. Such information cannot be received via a modem; instead, investors must buy a diskette each month that contains the most recent financial facts about frequently traded companies.

Tax Aid

Computers can also help simplify the annual ritual of



ILLUSTRATION BY ESTHER NOVITSKY

paying taxes. The computer can, for example, record tax deductible payments and purchases made during the year and provide you with a categorized list at tax time. Several software companies sell programs that actually compute your tax and, with the aid of a printer, fill out the 1040 forms.

When you are not using your computer to plot your next investment move, turn its capability to more mundane, but no less important financial record keeping: balancing your checkbook and tracking household finances.

The typical checkbook-balancing program organizes and displays a screen of deposits and disbursements and asks you to type in the amount of each check or deposit. At the end of each month, it checks your figures against the bank's and identifies any discrepancies, balancing your checkbook in seconds rather than the hour or so it would take you.

Budgeting Progress

More ambitious budgeting programs can give you an overview of your spending and earning patterns, colorfully displayed in charts and graphs. The computer can also track bills received and payments made, as well as the total amount owed and interest paid on charge accounts.

While computers can help you with your financial homework, their ability to communicate with the outside world — your broker, your banker, even your grocer — is limited. But financial institutions are working to change that.

Computer experts envision the day when investors will use their computers throughout the entire investment process — from research to transaction. We are closer than we think to the time when investors can "call" their brokers for an account balance, take a quick look at the market and then set about the business of making money — all without leaving the house.

William F. Waters is director of marketing services for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated.

Kevin Pederson is manager of the new Ruggles restaurant in Harvard Square, which is the company's first franchise operation in the Boston/Cambridge area. He had been manager at Ruggles on Boylston Street in Boston. Assisting Pederson will be Ronald Barone.

Manuel Rogers, president of Rogers Funeral Home in Cambridge, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of University Bank and Trust Company in Chestnut Hill. He is also Director of the Cambridge Organization of Portuguese Americans.



Gary W. Tefft

Gary W. Tefft has been appointed Executive Vice President and Senior Loan Officer of BayBank Middlesex. He succeeds the incumbent manager of the bank's Corporate Banking division, Michael D. Holmes, who will assume the presidency of BayBank Harvard Trust Company.

Dr. Edward Cohen



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The Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 7, 1983 at 6:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall relative to the request of the Water Department to dispose of two residential buildings in the reservation located in Weston and Lincoln, Massachusetts, which have been declared surplus by the Water Department.

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard at this time.

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Paul E. Healy, City Clerk

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Schools due in court on hiring flap

By Lauren Merlin Walker
Chronicle staff

The Cambridge School Committee will get its day in court next Monday in a suit brought by minority teachers and parents who object to the appointment of James Coady as master of the Morse School.

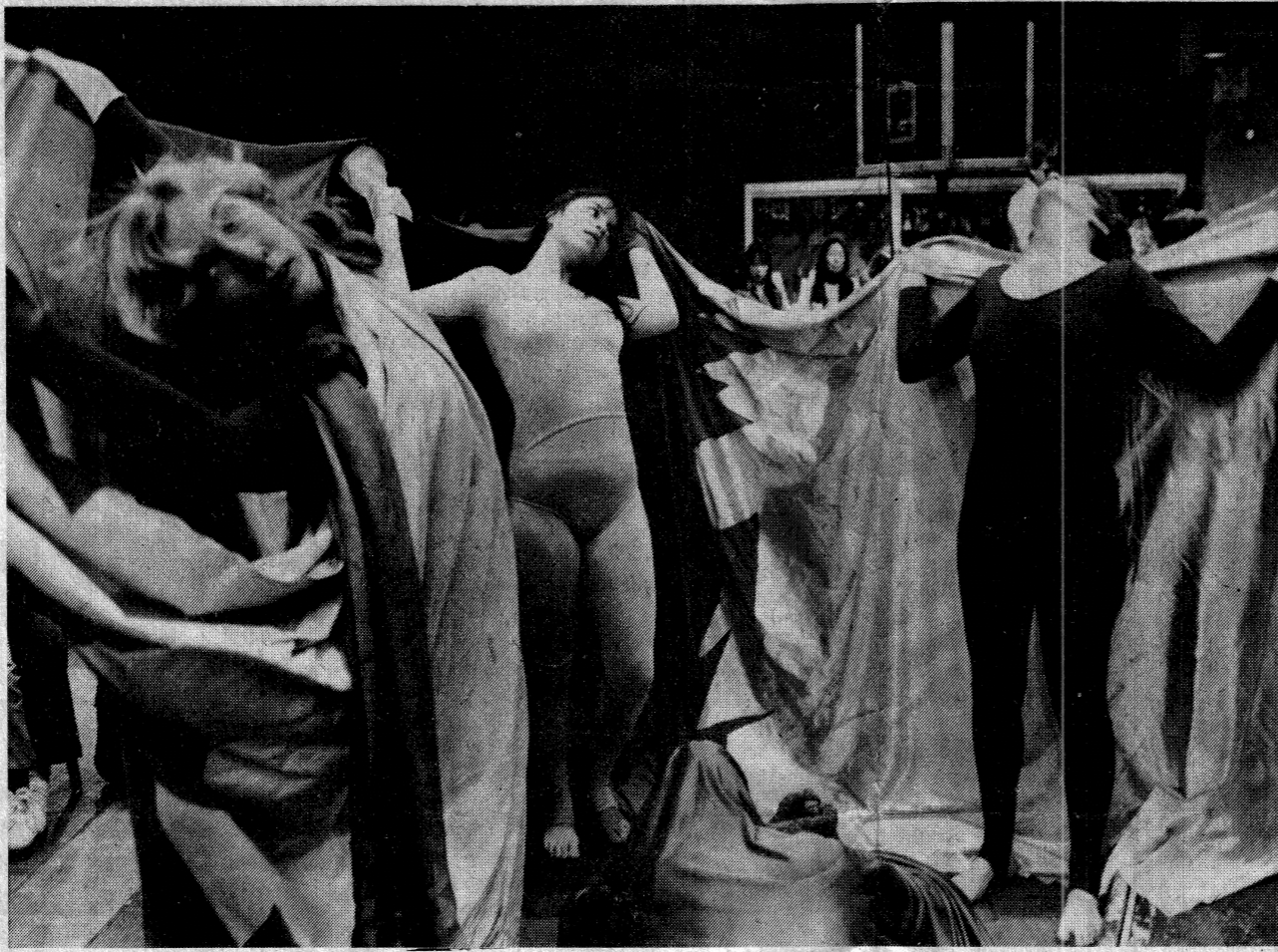
The suit charges that the Coady appointment violates a settlement agreement signed last summer to end an earlier suit brought by the Cambridge Teachers' Association (CTA) against the committee over layoff policies.

The group bringing the current suit against the committee entered the CTA's suit two years ago as intervenors. The CTA entered this year's suit as intervenors on the side of the school committee.

According to the present complaint against the school committee, Coady's appointment demonstrates the committee's lack of commitment to affirmative action in hiring.

Coady is white, while the man described by school officials as the runner-up for the position is black.

Continued on page 8 A



"MYTH OF PERSEPHONE" was performed by the Performing Arts Ensemble at last weekend's WinterFair at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School. Because of Sunday's steady rain, the WinterFair snow sculpture

contest didn't quite come off, but there were more than a few diversions for all inside CRLS. (Photo by Ilene Perlman)

Council hammers out Simplex change

By Pamela Varley
Chronicle staff

In a grueling, sometimes-angry six-hour session Monday night, the City Councillors rolled up their sleeves and tried to hammer out a compromise zoning package for the Cambridgeport Industrial District.

While the councillors made some headway, their differences on the controversial matter are still far from resolved. They will have to do some fast talking behind the scenes if they are to agree on a plan before next Monday's meeting.

If the council fails to adopt a zoning plan on Monday, the only pending proposal — the Quinton petition — will die on February 2, and it will be months before the council will again have the chance to take action on this issue.

The reason for the long-standing stalemate is that the zoning package must win approval from seven out of nine councillors in order to pass — and that is a tall order for something this controversial.

What controversy? The issue at hand is how to redevelop 130 acres of land in Cambridgeport — stretching south from Massachusetts Avenue to Memorial Drive, and east from Brookline Street to the railroad tracks.

For years, a group of neighborhood activists — the Simplex Steering Committee

— has advocated strict requirements for affordable housing, light industry, parks, and limits on height and density in an effort to stave off gentrification in the neighborhood.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) — the largest landowner in the area — has opposed such constraints, arguing for as much flexibility as possible in its development project.

Frustrated that the debate has dragged on for years with no sign of resolution, MIT last year began to chug ahead with its plans to develop its parcel — despite the lack of consensus on how to zone the area. At present, the zoning in Cambridgeport is extremely loose, permitting almost any kind of development.

Last week, the university announced that it had tentatively selected a developer for the project — the Cleveland-based Forest City Enterprises.

Council battling At Monday's meeting, the City Council discussed an "alternative" to the Simplex Steering Committee's Quinton Petition. This alternative had been hastily drafted by the city's Community Development Department (CDD) over the last two weeks at the council's request.

Continued on page 4 A

'There'll be some changes made,' says DA Harshbarger

by Ed Rader
Special to the Chronicle

Scott Harshbarger, the first new district attorney in Middlesex County in 23 years, served notice that there are going to be some changes made: "The criminal justice system, with probation, clerks, judges and all the rest, is a multi-million-dollar business. We're running it as if it were a set of 19th century fiefdoms."

Middlesex, with nearly 1.4 million people, is the most populous county in the state, and the second largest in area. It stretches from Lowell in the north to Ayer in the west, and encompasses the High Tech Belt along Route 128 as well as the low-income projects of Cambridge and Somerville.

The election of Harshbarger ends the 23-year reign of John Droney and ushers in an era of new priorities and new ideas for dealing with the traditional priorities of the office.

To begin with, Harshbarger feels that the running of the district attorney's office should be no more political than the running of a corporation.

"The D.A. is primarily, in my view, a

leader and an administrator," he asserts. His first objective is to make his office, "the best professional law office in this state... If I don't make this place a top quality law office from the beginning, I can't achieve any of the objectives."

With that end in mind, Harshbarger hired many of his assistants on the recommendations of independent screening committees, although he also retained 75 percent of the people who served under Droney, and freely admits that his top appointees were friends and supporters during his campaign. The screening committees, says Harshbarger, "were there to make sure the people recommended to me, friends or not, were people of quality and merit." Those retained from the Droney Administration were also reviewed and recommended by the screening committee.

Although he realizes the merit of a degree of continuity in the office, Harshbarger says, "If it were up to me alone, I doubt that I would have retained that many."

Harshbarger has clearly defined priorities for his newly assembled staff. The first is what he calls the "traditional" job of the D.A., the prosecution of street

crime. "I intend to see that street crime, serious crime and violent crime are prosecuted in a tough and aggressive manner," he says. "My focus will be on those major kinds of crimes and major kinds of criminals that really do affect the quality of our lives."

During the campaign, Harshbarger had said that while judges should take "a little heat, the D.A.'s office bore '90 percent' of the blame for 'revolving door justice' in which defendants accused of serious crimes are back on the streets in little or no time. According to Harshbarger, their release, even when clearly guilty, usually has, "nothing to do with the exercise of constitutional rights by the defendants."

Says Harshbarger, "The vast majority of cases that could be won but are not won, are lost because of delay, because victims and witnesses get tired of coming back to court, because investigation has not been done quickly, efficiently, and professionally, and because, frankly, the prosecution has not been of the quality that we have a right to expect."

Harshbarger specifically wants to see priority given to trials for serious and repeat offenders and involvement by assistant D.A.'s in every step of a case.

He also believes that his making the rights and concerns of victims and witnesses a top priority will benefit the entire criminal justice system. One of his first official acts was to upgrade the status of the Victims and Witnesses Services Unit to that of a Bureau. He concedes that, given his limited funds, the move was "a very important symbol... It's a statement by me that I consider the rights of victims and witnesses to be on a parallel with the legal functions we perform." As funds become available, he says, "Instead of

just hiring 10 more lawyers, at least 3 of the people hired will be victim-witness advocates."

The purpose of the victims and witnesses bureau is to provide support, information, and when necessary, counseling for those involved in the long, confusing, and often frightening process of bringing a case to trial. Amy Singer, who heads the bureau, is trained in psychology, not law. A large part of her job, says Harshbarger, will be dealing with people's perceptions.

"The biggest problem we have today is a loss of faith in the criminal justice system and a perception that crime is on the increase. The fact is," he adds emphatically, "we all know that statistically, crime is not up... But if you're an elderly person living in a housing project and you're afraid to go to the store, and you're neighbor's just been mugged, it doesn't help me to announce to you, 'Guess what? Statistically, this isn't as much of a problem as it was five years ago.'"

The district attorney's office will benefit from the program, says Harshbarger, "because if people can feel safer, they will participate more willingly." Harshbarger then cites a fascinating statistic: "We've learned that if victims and witnesses do participate and feel that something is happening, they often ask for less severe penalties than other people do."

Harshbarger's legal background would seem to make him uniquely capable of achieving what he listed as his third priority—"A major focus on white collar crime and political corruption."

As general counsel to the State Ethics Commission, Harshbarger's job was to enforce conflict of interest, bribery and corruption statutes. As chief of the Attorney General's Public Protection Bureau, he



SCOTT HARSHBARGER

pursued cases involving the environment, civil rights, and consumer protection. Although he is proud of what he calls "the first systematic effort to utilize the power of government to effect substantial changes in those areas," he often found

those positions frustrating because, although he could levy fines and bring civil suits, "where those things became criminal matters, we were limited."

As district attorney, he will not forget those white collar criminals who got off easy. Harshbarger feels that he won't have to look far, either.

"It's all over," he says. "This is not a witch hunt. There is political corruption, we can't ignore that." He described white collar crime as, "everything from stealing in the high tech industry to consumer frauds that rip off elderly people." He levies a specific warning to would-be dumpers of hazardous waste: "It's usually dumped by people who know full well what they're doing; they're not innocent misunderstandings of the law. It's often done by companies that are bankrupt and can't be gotten at civilly, so criminal law becomes the only way of letting these people know they're going to be prosecuted."

While pushing for stiffer penalties and more vigorous prosecution of white collar criminals, Harshbarger also differs from his predecessor on the issue of alternative sentencing. Where Droney called such programs "basically a waste of money," Harshbarger says that, particularly for juveniles, "Alternative sentencing becomes a much cheaper, much more efficient, and in the end, much more efficient

Continued on page 4 A

Harshbarger to guest on 'Cambridge...USA'

District Attorney L. Scott Harshbarger will be the guest of host Jim Vetter on this week's "Cambridge...USA" show on WLVI-TV, Channel 56.

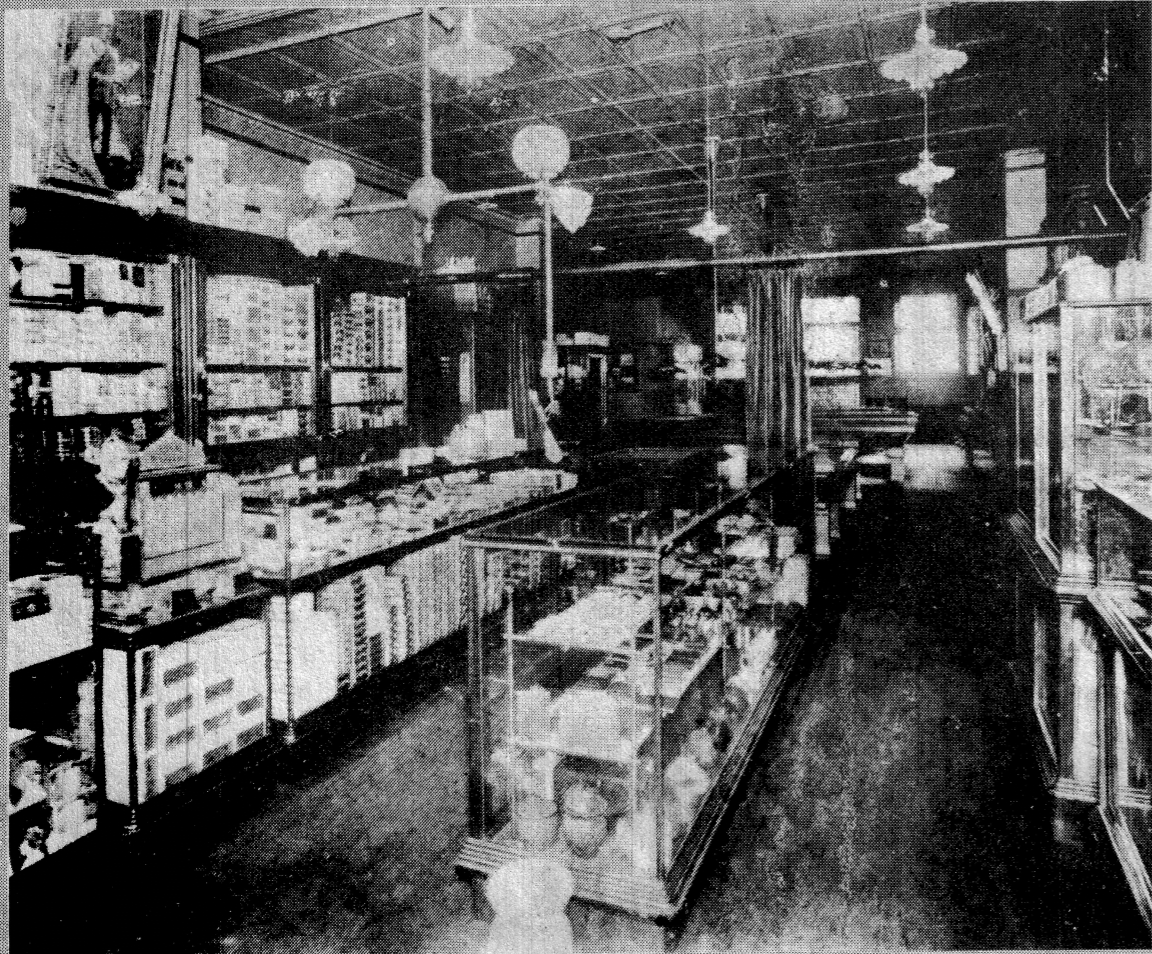
Joining Harshbarger will be Amy Singer of Cambridge, chief of the district attorney's witness and victim

protection bureau, and Ann O'Sullivan, a witness who participated in that program. The three will discuss ways the criminal justice system can help victims of crime.

The show airs on Channel 56 at 9:30 am on Thursday, Jan. 27, and at 7:30 am on Saturday, Jan. 29.

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GOOD OLD DAYS—A photograph in Leavitt & Peirce's 75th anniversary booklet includes a photograph of the Harvard Square institution as it appeared in 1908.

A century up in smoke Leavitt & Peirce keeps Harvard's pipe fires smoldering

By Ed Rader
Special to the Chronicle

"Leavitt & Peirce has always had a unique place in the life of Harvard, especially during the long term of years when the original partners, Fred H. Leavitt and Wallace W. Peirce, were actively in charge of the store. It was the recognized gathering place for students, the proper place for displaying announcements to athletes and members of clubs, the distributing center of undergraduate gossip, to say nothing of being a retail tobacco store and billiard room."

Harvard Alumni Bulletin,
Sept. 23, 1922

The billiard room is gone, undergraduates have found other places to distribute gossip, and crew listings are all that remain of announcements to athletes, but Leavitt & Peirce lives on. It will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year and is the oldest store in its original location in

Harvard Square, according to its pipe-puffing manager David Piper. (No kidding!)

There have been other changes over the years. In 1956, Leavitt & Peirce was bought by its rival from Tremont St., the Ehrlich Co., which was bought in turn by Paul McDonald Associates in 1978. But the more things change, the more they seem to remain the same. The name on the door is still Leavitt & Peirce and the name on most of the made-to-specifications tobacco pouches is still Ehrlich. And although the growing popularity of Harvard athletics forced the store to stop selling tickets, ("It became a bit of a madhouse," says Piper), the football team still presents the store with a ball everytime they win the Ivy League, and the rugby team still displays its trophies on the shelves. What was once a small museum devoted to smoking memorabilia is now space rented to Zazu's Antiques, which

sells, among other things, Harvard memorabilia.

Not all the changes have somehow diminished the store. Long gone is the lunch counter that flourished briefly in the 1930's. "I don't see how anyone could have tasted a hamburger in here," observes Piper.

One thing that has not changed, says Piper, is Leavitt & Peirce's role as the prime purveyors of tobaccos and smoking materials to the Harvard community. Professors and area businessmen are now better customers than the students themselves, but anti-smoking campaigns have not hurt business much.

"I don't see a real effect," says Piper. "A lot of people come in and say, 'I want to stop smoking cigarettes,' and maybe they'll take up a pipe." Cigars and tobacco, in fact, are the biggest sellers. In the last couple of years chew

Continued on page 8 A

Cambridge capsules

BAARD plans Vietnam teach-in

February, 1983 marks the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. On Saturday, February 5, the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD) will hold an all-day teach-in on "Vietnam: 10 Years After" at Harvard Law School's Langdell Hall, 1545 Mass. Ave., from 12 noon until 6 p.m. There will be a \$3 admission.

Speakers include: Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at MIT and author of "At War with Asia," "The Washington Connection and 3rd World Fascism," and many other publications; Ngo Vinh Long, a scholar from Vietnam who is affiliated with Harvard's Institute for East Asian Studies and is a specialist on Vietnamese history and politics; Marilyn Young, a professor of history at New York University who has taught and written extensively on U.S. involvement in Vietnam; Mustafa

Randolph, a Vietnam veteran, organizer of Black Veterans for Social Justice, and coordinator of the Third World Caucus of the National Committee Against Registration and the Draft (National CARD); and Michael Useem, a professor of sociology at Boston University and the author of "Class and Conscription."

The purpose of this event is to remind people of the lessons of the war and to teach a new generation of Americans who do not remember why we went to Vietnam and what we did there. It will link the draft and U.S. intervention. A more important function will be to challenge the interpretation which the government is giving as to what the lessons of the Vietnam War really are. It can make the difference between war and peace.

BAARD as an anti-draft group seeks to link the issue of the draft with the build-up and collapse of the war effort in Vietnam.

Annual city census begins

On Monday, January 24, census takers from the Cambridge Election Commission began canvassing the city's neighborhoods to compile an accurate street listing of all Cambridge residents in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws.

Census takers, wearing photo ID badges, will be going door to door between 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., visiting those residents who failed to return their census forms.

To minimize the cost of this project, the Election Commission urges all residents who have not yet returned their census forms to please do so immediately.

All residents who live in buildings with fewer than eight units, should have received a census form. Those who did not are urged to call the Election Commission office.

Residents who live in buildings with eight or more units, will be recorded by their landlords. Tenants may wish to contact the landlord to make sure he/she has submitted the necessary information to the Election Commission.

The Election Commission office at 362 Green Street, (498-9087) will be open weekdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., during the months of January and February.

Elderly housing available

Elder Cooperative Housing Options, Inc. (ECHO) is presently accepting applications for three congregate apartments in East Cambridge.

The apartments have been developed by the Cambridge Housing Authority in a 27 unit elderly public housing complex. The building, located at the corner of Otis and Sciarappa Streets, has easy access to shopping, public transportation, and medical facilities.

Three people will share each of the congregate apartments. Each resident will have a private bedroom but share kitchen, living room, and den with two other people. Two-half baths and one shower will be shared as well.

ECHO, a private non-profit locate in Cambridge, will coordinate

homemaker, visiting nurse, and other services as needed by the tenants.

People choose congregate housing for a variety of reasons. Often, people who do not want to live alone and do not care to live in nursing homes, choose congregate housing. The security, companionship provided by liv-

ing with others lets people remain independent.

In order to apply for the apartments, you must be 60 years old or older and have an income less than \$10,150. Preference will be given to elders living in Cambridge.

If you have any questions or would like an application, call Lisa Sloane at 492-5559.

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Sullivan to be examined

Kevin J. Sullivan, charged in the New Year's day stabbing death of an East Cambridge man, is set to undergo a preliminary examination by a psychiatrist to determine whether he should be sent to MCI Bridgewater for a full psychiatric evaluation.

Based on the preliminary examination — to be made by a private psychiatrist — Sullivan may be sent to the state facility at Bridgewater for doctors to determine whether he was "criminally responsible" in the fatal stabbing.

If Sullivan is found not to have been "criminally responsible" at the time of the stabbing, it could pave the way to an insanity defense.

Sullivan, 26, of 119 Second St., Cambridge, has been held without bail at MCI Walpole since he was charged with murder January 1. Sullivan was on parole from Walpole at the time of his arrest New Year's day.

According to assistant Middlesex County district attorney Carol Ball, the Massachusetts parole board will be meeting later this week to decide whether to revoke Sullivan's parole.

Sullivan is accused of having stabbed John Grimes, 41, an East Cambridge man who, witnesses said, intervened in a fight between Sullivan and his wife. Sullivan was arrested about 15 minutes after the stabbing by Cambridge police.

Sullivan is set to appear again in Middlesex Superior Court February 15. If he is not sent to Bridgewater for evaluation, the case will proceed, probably in early March, according to Ball.

"The Commonwealth is most anxious to dispose this case as quickly as possible," Ball said in court Tuesday.

Sullivan is also charged with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Fruition program seeks help

The Cambridge Fruition Program thinks there should be something good to eat in every park in the city.

To that end, the program solicits volunteers who help plant and care for fruit- and nut-bearing trees which are purchased by the state.

The group is planning to renew its planting efforts in the spring, but is looking now for volunteers to help with the program.

Plants need to be checked about twice a week, if it hasn't rained.

If there is a park near you that gets a lot of sun and has some kind of water source, you may want to think about

making it your fruition spot.

The program currently has plantings in a number of places in the city, including Martin Luther King Plaza, Watson Street community garden, Emily Street community garden, Hastings Square, Hoyt Field, Longfellow Park, the Neville Manor Nursing Home, North Congregational Church, and the Main Library.

For more information, or to sign up for the spring, call Susan McLucas at 661-7835. The program is hoping to line up volunteers by Feb. 15.

HEARING NOTICE

The Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 7, 1983 at 6:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall relative to the request of the Water Department to dispose of two residential buildings in the reservation located in Weston and Lincoln, Massachusetts, which have been declared surplus by the Water Department.

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard at this time.

By Order of the City Council,
Paul E. Healy, City Clerk

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Schools to educate on herpes

Herpes education will be an integral part of the Cambridge Public Schools' curricula.

The Cambridge School Committee has adopted a proposal submitted by Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci that Cambridge Health Commissioner Dr. Melvin Chalfen and Schools Superintendent William C. Lannon join in directing development of a course of studies to offer students the opportunity to be aware of "the wide-spread herpes virus, its causes and its treatment."

In a statement before the School Committee, Vellucci noted, "According to medical authorities, over 30 million cases of herpes exist in the nation today." He added, "It is imperative that Cambridge students be made aware of this incurable virus and the related epidemic that is spreading throughout the country."

Noting the complexities of the virus, and the current lack of medical understanding regarding the relationship between oral and venereal herpes, the mayor called upon the Commissioner of Public Health to take special steps to inform restaurateurs, and their employees of the contagious aspect of the virus and the precautions necessary to prevent its spread.

Vellucci stated, "Some in the profession have said that herpes could be contracted through contaminated items such as eating utensils, drinking glasses, or even food. I am calling upon the Commissioner of Public Health to establish as priorities during 1983, development of programs to increase public awareness of the herpes virus and the initiation of efforts to reduce the spread of the virus in Cambridge."

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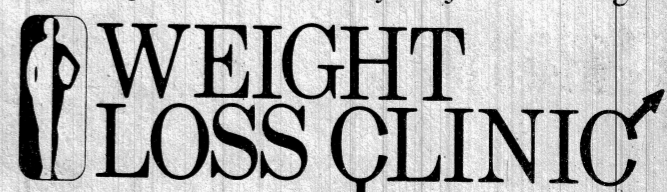
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Clock ticks on to Jan. 31 deadline for Simplex

By Pamela Varley
Chronicle staff

It's a race against the clock for the City Council, as the councillors try to hammer out a compromise on the fabled Cambridgeport redevelopment effort in time for their January 31 meeting.

If the council fails to come up with a zoning compromise by then, the only pending proposal — the Quinton Petition — will die, and the city will have to start over from scratch.

Meanwhile, MIT announced that it has tentatively selected a developer for its large parcel in Cambridgeport — the Cleveland-based Forest City Enterprises.

The announcement was a reminder to the council that MIT is preparing to develop a large chunk of the Cambridgeport Industrial District — with or without a city consensus on how to zone the parcel. At present, zoning is wide open in the area, permitting MIT to do almost anything it wants to.

For more than a decade, MIT and a group of neighborhood activists called the Simplex Steering Committee have fought over the Cambridgeport redevelopment. MIT wants as much flexibility as possible, while Simplex is pushing for strict requirements for affordable housing, a diversity of jobs, limits on height and density and park space.

Since last fall, Simplex has collected 1000 signatures in support of its goals. But other neighborhood figures — like James Caragianes of William Street — argue that the deadlock has been bad for the com-

munity, because it has held up redevelopment of the area for years.

New suggestions for resolving the question flew thick and fast at last Monday's council meeting. Mayor Alfred Vellucci suggested that the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority (CRA) — which has handled the nearly complete Kendall Square urban renewal effort — tackle the Cambridgeport re-development, and launch a new housing effort along Brookline Street patterned after the Wellington-Harrington housing in East Cambridge.

"It worked in my neighborhood," the mayor told his skeptical colleagues. "Damn it, it worked."

The mayor's suggestion provoked a quick, angry reaction from Councillor Sandra Graham, however, who was adamant that the CRA not become involved: "In my community, urban renewal means urban displacement," she said. "I'm telling you out front how I feel. I am rejecting the CRA outright."

Unless the 25-year-old CRA receives a new project, it will likely be pared back considerably in a year or two, because the bulk of its Kendall Square work is now complete.

City Councillor Daniel Clinton of Cambridgeport, asked the Community Development Department to prepare more information about the area, including what roadway alterations would be necessary to accommodate new development there.

The CDD is also preparing a new zoning proposal for the council's consideration at next Monday's meeting.



WHAT'S UP, DOCS?—Atop an MIT building, graduate student Stephen T. Garner and visiting student Tang Dazhang from the China Institute of Technology in Nanking, aim radio tracking equipment that receives data from weather balloons. The tall building in the background houses the dual-Doppler radars used in a research project seeking greater understanding of heavy-precipitation bands in New England winter storms. (Photo by Calvin Campbell)

MIT tries to find which way weather blows

New England skiers are anxiously awaiting more winter storms like the one that hit the area Saturday, and so are researchers in the Weather Radar Group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The researchers are investigating a distinctive, but still mysterious, feature of such storms—bands of heavy precipitation typically 10 to 20 miles wide and up to 100 miles long that often cause forecasters to underestimate the expected precipitation in a given storm.

"Much of the precipitation in winter storms is organized into these mesoscale areas, or bands," explains Dr. Richard E. Passarelli, Jr., assistant professor of meteorology in the Department of Meteorology and Physical Oceanography, and one of the project's principal investigators. "In

other words, the precipitation is not uniformly distributed, and often we'll have light stuff, along with heavier bands."

"No one knows why this happens, and meteorologists can't forecast either their occurrence or intensity," he adds.

That is where the MIT researchers enter the picture.

"Developing an understanding of the bands is certainly one of the key research problems of the 1980s," comments Passarelli, "and is a necessary step in improving forecasts of precipitation."

To this end, the Weather Radar Group is conducting dual-Doppler radar, balloon and aircraft observations—when the atmosphere cooperates by providing winter storms, which have been in somewhat short supply thus

far this season.

The project, funded by the National Science Foundation, will measure the wind and temperature structures of the heavy-precipitation bands.

"Observations are the first step," Passarelli says, "and this should lead us toward an understanding of their raison d'etre."

The observational studies will concentrate both on the precipitation bands and on the so-called New England coastal front, a shallow boundary-layer phenomenon that occurs along the New England coast, most frequently during the early winter.

The coastal front is often the line that separates rain from snow in New England. It can be 50 degrees over the Cape and 20 degrees inland. The coastal front is the boundary that separates the warm, maritime air from the cold air over the land.

Affiliate housing ban in legislative limbo

The fate of a measure to further restrain Harvard and MIT from encroaching on residential neighborhoods was up in the air Monday night, after the City Council hoisted the proposal into legislative limbo.

The measure would have broadened the definition of "institutional use" under Cambridge's institutional expansion ordinance. This ordinance prohibits Harvard and MIT from buying up property in residential areas and converting it to institutional uses.

Under the proposal, introduced by City Councillor David Sullivan, "affiliate" housing — or housing primarily for people connected with the universities — would be considered an "institutional" use of property, just as dormitories are.

The proposal needed six votes to pass, but received only five when Councillor Francis Duehay parted from his liberal Cambridge Civic Association (CCA) colleagues to oppose the restriction.

Duehay said he wanted to try negotiating with the two universities on housing policy before imposing a new restriction.

The council then tried to do some procedural maneuvering so that the motion

could be re-introduced to the council right away. Under normal circumstances, the proposal could not be re-introduced for two years after its defeat. It is still not clear whether the council's maneuvering will, indeed, permit a reconsideration of the matter, however.

The vote followed a long and sometimes heated discussion about Harvard's housing policy.

Harvard, MIT and the Cambridge Planning Board have maintained that — as framed — the proposal constitutes an invalid use of zoning, because it would regulate ownership rather than use of property.

Sullivan disagrees. He argues that "affiliate" housing qualifies as an "institutional" use of property.

Councillors Sandra Graham, Leonard Russell, David Wylie and Mayor Alfred Vellucci supported Sullivan's proposal. Councillors Daniel Clinton and Francis Duehay opposed it. Councillors Walter Sullivan and Thomas Danehy were absent.

Mayor Vellucci and Councillor Sullivan are planning to refile the measure next week.

— PAMELA VARLEY

ECA snubs city council

Continued from page 1

ascertain — for once and for all — whether ECA intends to move its operation from Cambridge to a community in southern New Hampshire.

While company officials have acknowledged that ECA holds a six-month option on a large manufacturing building in Derry, New Hampshire, they have neither confirmed nor denied rumors that the company will relocate there within the next few months. ECA, located next to MIT on Memorial Drive — is one of Cambridge's 20 biggest employers, providing 400-plus jobs in its Kendall Square building.

In December, ECA union officials asked the council to investigate widespread

rumors that ECA was planning a hasty "pull-out" from Cambridge.

To date, however, ECA officials have refused to meet with city government officials to discuss the situation.

Thus snubbed, the council decided last week to exercise a rarely-used power to issue a subpoena, ordering ECA's chief executive to testify at a special council hearing.

But Muldoon claims the city does not, in fact, have the authority to issue a subpoena in this case.

By state law, the council may summon witnesses on "matters within their authority." The question is — does ECA's alleged move fall within council authority?

The council scheduled a

hearing on how ECA's rumored exit from Cambridge might affect zoning, urban renewal and employment initiatives in East Cambridge.

Muldoon, however, was not persuaded: "They don't have the authority to use the zoning code as a general rubric to require anyone's attendance before them."

Councillor Sandra Graham initially proposed issuing the subpoena, and on Monday, Councillor David Sullivan made the motion to take ECA to court. His order was supported by Councillors Graham, Francis Duehay, Leonard Russell, David Wylie and Mayor Alfred Vellucci. Councillors Walter Sullivan, Thomas Danehy and Daniel Clinton were absent at the time of the vote.

— PAMELA VARLEY

Hospital honors volunteers

Seven Cambridge teenagers were among 44 junior volunteers honored recently at Mount Auburn Hospital for contributing 50 or more hours of service in 1982.

They are among 90 high school student, aged 14 and older, who together contributed over 4,000 hours to

the hospital last year.

Barbara Blair, Jean Donahue, Patty Gibson, and James Kravitz, all of Cambridge, were each recognized with 100 hour

service pins presented by Mount Auburn Hospital President Francis P. Lynch during a ceremony attended by parents, grandparents,

and hospital administrators. Faith Morgan, Andrea Roberto, and Christina Winter each received 50 hour pins.

Junior volunteers at the hospital, residents of all area towns, work in a variety of departments including the coffee shop, pharmacy, laboratory, patient mail, and X ray.

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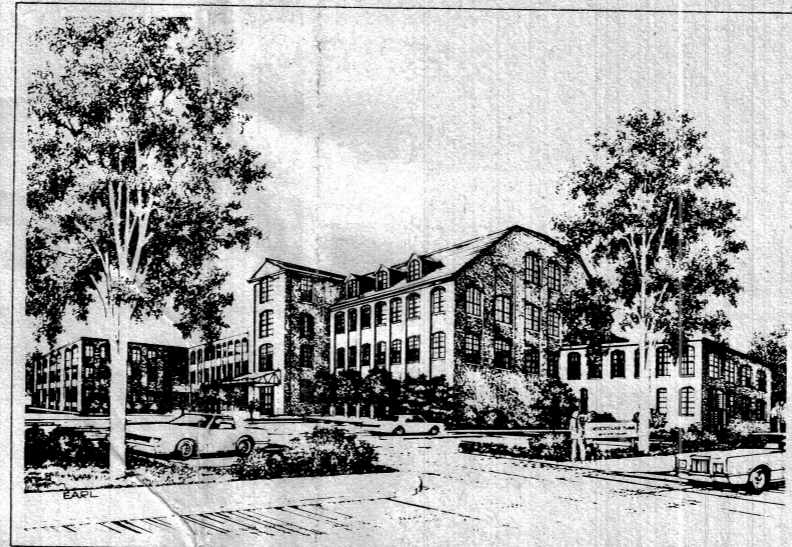
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The Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 7, 1983 at 6:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall relative to the request of the Water Department to dispose of two residential buildings in the reservation located in Weston and Lincoln, Massachusetts, which have been declared surplus by the Water Department. All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard at this time.

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Crime beat

By Lauren Merlin Walker

Muggings, etc.

A Cambridge street man walking near his home was attacked last Monday, about 9:29 pm, by five men who stopped him at the corner of Roberts road. One of the men produced a knife, and the five took \$25 from the victim and fled.

An Albany street man was treated at the Cambridge Hospital Monday for a laceration to his eye after he was struck with a bottle by one of three men he had been talking to on Green street.

At 9:35 pm Monday, a Lee street man was taken to the Cambridge Hospital for an injury to his right eye after he was punched by one of two men who jumped him at the corner of Lee street and Massachusetts avenue.

Earlier on Monday, about 6:33 pm, a Jackson street man walking on Main street was approached by two men who pushed him against a fence and said "this is a stick-up." The men took the victim's wallet and fled toward Newtowne Court.

Four men attacked a Fayerweather street man walking on Concord avenue about 9:50 pm Monday. The four followed him as far as Vassal lane, where they drew a knife and demanded money.

A Prospect street woman walking near her home Monday night, about 10:12 pm, had a wallet containing \$300 taken by two men who grabbed the wallet from her hand. Also taken were \$60 in food stamps.

Tuesday, a Kinnard street woman was walking home from Central Square about 10 pm, when four men who had been following her, threw her to the ground, and took her handbag, containing \$300.

About 10:20 pm Tuesday, a Martin street man was walking near the Ground Round restaurant on Martin street, when he was approached from behind by four men, who demanded his wallet, and produced a four-inch knife. The men took \$15 from the victim's wallet, and returned the wallet, according to police reports.

A little before 1 am Wednesday, a Franklin street woman lost her handbag to a man who came up behind her as she was walking from her car to her home. The man said "give me the bag," which she did, and he fled toward Hancock street. The woman described her assailant to police as a black man, 19 to 20 years old, 150 pounds, and wearing a dark jacket and pants.

At 7:20 pm, Wednesday, a woman walking at the corner of Prospect and Hampshire streets was approached by two men who grabbed her handbag and fled on St. Mary's road. The bag contained \$80.

Wednesday, about 9:30 pm, a Somerville man walking near 90 Prospect street was approached from behind by a man who knocked him to the ground and warned, "Don't speak or I'll kill you." The robber went through the victim's pockets, and took a wallet, containing \$150. The victim described his attacker as a black man in his 20s, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and wearing a denim vest and a hat.

A Boston woman was attacked about 5:40 pm Thursday by a man who approached her near 730 Main street. The man told her "Just be quiet and give me your purse," and took a briefcase, containing a

calculator and other items, valued at \$250. The woman described her attacker as a black man, about 19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 170 pounds, wearing a blue parka and dark pants. She told police she believed he had a knife.

An Allston man was punched and kicked Thursday on Hampshire street by two young men who had asked him for a match. The two knocked him to the ground, and took his backpack, containing shoes, books and other items.

Friday, a Highland avenue woman walking at Hancock and Center streets lost her handbag to a man who grabbed it from behind her. The bag contained \$43.

A Broadway woman walking at Portland and Main streets was grabbed by a man on Friday who dragged her into Newtowne Court and took her handbag, containing \$20.

Friday also, an Ellery street man walking at Norfolk street and Broadway, was approached from behind by a man who grabbed him around the neck and demanded money. The attacker was unable to get the victim's briefcase, and after stating he had a knife, fled on Broadway. The victim described his attacker to police as a black man in his 20s, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, wearing a blue nylon jacket and dark pants.

Saturday, about 6 pm, a Somerville man waiting in the lobby of a Harvard street building was approached by a man in a trench coat who demanded his wallet. When the victim told the man he had no wallet, he was assaulted. The attacker, described as a black man, 26 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 140 pounds, with dark hair and brown eyes, fled on Ellery street toward Massachusetts avenue.

Break-ins, etc.

The Lincoln school at 35 Walden St. was the scene of a break-in sometime between 10 pm last Saturday night and 8 am Monday morning. A typewriter valued at \$250 was missing, and the offices of the community school there had been entered through an unlocked door and ransacked.

Central War Surplus, 433 Massachusetts Ave. in Central Square, was robbed sometime last Sunday or early Monday morning by thieves who broke in using cinderblocks from construction at an adjacent building. Taken were pants, shirts, jackets, and bags valued at a total of \$500.

Camera equipment was reported missing from a Prentiss street apartment Monday. A camera, two lenses and a flash, as well as a gold and amethyst brooch were taken.

About \$1000 worth of bowls, plaques and commemorative pins were taken from the car of a Federal Express employee while he was making a delivery at 88 First St. in Cambridge Monday, about 2:20 pm.

A panel ripped from a Bellis Circle garage door gave thieves access to a typewriter, valued at \$1200, and \$500 worth of tools, at a local company early Tuesday morning. A lock was broken off a freezer, and an undetermined amount of ice cream also was taken, according to police reports.

Power tools valued at \$10,000 were reported missing on the Rindge avenue ex-

tension. The tools disappeared between 5 pm Monday and 7 am Tuesday, according to police reports.

A Harvard street resident found the front door lock of her apartment punched out about 4 pm Tuesday. Missing were a stereo receiver and a full length red and silver fox coat. The missing items were valued at \$6800.

A Harvard street apartment, entered through a side window, was the scene of a break in Tuesday. Missing there was stereo equipment worth \$466.

A first floor apartment on Lancaster street was entered Tuesday, between 9 and 11 pm, by thieves who forced a window. The apartment was ransacked.

The front door of a Broadway apartment was smashed and \$40 to \$50 in change taken Thursday night about 8 pm. A short time later, a man went into Angelo's market nearby asking to exchange \$12 worth of change for bills and asking for a bag for the rest of the change. Police are investigating.

Ponte Insurance, on Cambridge street, lost a typewriter, valued at \$620, to thieves who kicked in a glass panel on the door sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Between noon and 5:15 pm Saturday, a Magazine street apartment was broken into by thieves who forced the rear door, and took a television, worth \$500.

Another television, worth \$421, was taken from a West street apartment Saturday. That apartment was entered through the front door, according to police reports.

Information, please

Cambridge police are seeking information about a December 28 car accident in which a pedestrian was killed. The accident, which occurred at the corner of Sidney and Franklin streets, involved a dark blue or green four-door Ford L.T.D. with a white vinyl roof, according to Police Inspector John Ferranti. The car was four or five years old, and well-kept.

The accident took place about 7:30 pm on Tuesday, December 28, and the driver left the scene without identifying himself, according to police. Anyone who may have witnessed the accident, or who may have any information that could help the police

in their investigation is asked to call Inspector Ferranti at 498-9353.

Rape

Police reported three rapes in Cambridge last week, and, according to police Lieutenant Timothy Toomey, arrests were made in two of the three attacks.

The first rape was reported to police last Tuesday, January 11, about 7 pm. The incident apparently involved an abduction from a Boston location, and is being investigated by the Boston police. No further details were available.

January 14, Friday, a second rape, also involving kidnapping and sodomy, was reported to Cambridge police, who made an arrest. Toomey said details in that attack, which took place on Brookline street in Cambridge, and information on the arrest, were confidential.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, about 12:40 am January 15, a Cambridge man was arrested at the Aku Aku restaurant on Route Two in connection with what Toomey said was a third Cambridge rape last week.

Felton Dyous, 40, of 117 Harvard St., Cambridge, pleaded innocent in East Cambridge district court with rape, burglary, kidnapping, and carrying a dangerous weapon. The weapon involved, according to police, was a straight razor.

Bail on the most serious charge, rape, was set at \$10,000 bond or \$1000 cash, and as of Tuesday, Dyous was being held at the Billerica house of correction. The case has been continued to January 25.

Case continued

A 19-year-old Cambridge man pleaded innocent to charges of raping a 21-month old girl, indecent assault and battery on a child and assault with intent to rape. Floriberto Sousa was freed on \$2000 cash bail after entering the plea in Middlesex Superior Court on Tuesday. Judge Edith W. Fine also continued an earlier order that the man surrender his passport to the probation department. The man is charged with assaulting the child who was frequently cared for by the defendant's mother. The case has been continued to Feb. 4.



NEEDS A GOOD HOME—Amy, an eight-month old lab-spaniel mix, is available for adoption from the Cambridge Animal Commission. She loves people and other animals, is spayed and would make a great family pet. Amy is available for adoption for a fee of \$50. For information, call the commission at 498-9041 or the commission director at 491-0735. (Photo by Julie O'Neil)

St. Pat's jubilee

Saint Patrick's Church, 40 York Street, is planning a celebration of its Diamond Jubilee on June 12.

Former parishioners who would like to attend the event are asked to call the rectory at 876-0418.

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Complimentary Champagne & Petit-Fours will be served.
Tickets \$2.00 at all Mr. Tux locations.
Tickets \$4.00 day of show.

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WANG RADIO SHACK
20-1 1/2 hr. eve. Sessions—\$225
Jan. 25, 1983 to April 14, 1983

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Today dental treatment can be accomplished in comfort and free from anxiety. Conscious sedation using nitrous oxide (laughing gas) can relieve the apprehension associated with your next dental visit.
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JAMES A. GRIECO D.M.D. Dentistry for children & adolescents
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Evenings & Saturday by appointment
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Somerville, MA. 02144

Mother's Need \$75?
Do you have a child between 10 and 12 months old? Family Support Project will pay \$75 to interview and videotape low income families for a study on child development. It will take about 5 hours of your time. To find out if you are eligible call
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NORTH CAMBRIDGE
SARGENT STREET
\$1.00 ADMISSION
Monday Night,
JAN. 24, 1983
7:00 P.M.

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10% OFF
ON ALL LINOLEUM
SAXONY PLUSH CARPET \$8.95 sq. yd. INSTALLED
Lucky Lou always has something for you.
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SOMERVILLE MASS. 628-2514
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MUNCHKINS DONUT HOLE TREATS
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Save on boxes of 20, 45 and 60 assorted Munchkins® Donut Hole Treats.

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Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good at any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. While supply lasts. One coupon per customer.
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Offer Good 1/19 Thru 1/30/83
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Cash Management, Asset-based Financing, International Services, Equipment Leasing, Automated Payroll Services and Business Loans—we can help you make the best of your new business opportunities. Member FDIC.

RESIDENTS & BUSINESS OWNERS OF
FRESH POND PARKWAY
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, 02138

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK JANUARY 15, 1983

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL JAN 31 9 45 AM '83
CITY HALL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, 02139, MASS.

DEAR COUNCILORS:

THE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS OWNERS LOCATED ON FRESH POND PARKWAY FROM HURON AVENUE TO CONCORD AVENUE, THE TRUE PARKWAY, ARE ANGRY ABOUT THE SUGGESTED CHANGING OF THE NAME OF THE PARKWAY. WE WANT TO INFORM THE COUNCIL THAT NO ONE WANTS TO HAVE THE NAME CHANGED. WE WOULD LIKE TO REPRIMAND THE CITY COUNCIL FOR PASSING THIS PETITION.

SINCE FRESH POND PARKWAY IS A METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION ROAD, IT NEEDED TO GO BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE. BECAUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES F. FLAHERTY, JR., IT WAS NOT ALLOWED TO GO THROUGH THE LAME DUCK SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. THE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS OWNERS WOULD LIKE TO THANK HIM FOR STOPPING THIS PETITION.

IF THIS HAD BEEN PASSED, IT WOULD HAVE INVOLVED CHANGING SOCIAL SECURITY PENSIONS, VOTER REGISTRATIONS, BANK ACCOUNTS, CHARGE CARDS, DRIVER'S LICENSES, ETC. DOCTORS, DENTISTS, HOSPITALS AND FRIENDS WOULD ALL HAVE TO BE NOTIFIED. NEW MAPS WOULD HAVE TO BE MADE. STREET SIGNS MADE AND ERECTED. IT WOULD ALSO CAUSE THE POST OFFICE SOME DIFFICULTIES. A LOT OF UNNECESSARY COST AND AGGRAVATION TO THE RESIDENTS AND THE CITY WOULD HAVE OCCURED.

WE ARE ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT ACCIDENTS BEING CAUSED BECAUSE OF THE CONFUSION OF THE PARKWAY'S NAME BEING CHANGED IN THE MIDDLE OF A BUSY INTERSECTION.

THE RESIDENTS WOULD LIKE TO RAISE THE POINT THAT THEY DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHO THIS JOHN F. CREMENS IS OR WHAT HE HAD ACCOMPLISHED TO GET A MAJOR HIGHWAY NAMED AFTER HIM.

WE FEEL THERE SHOULD BE A PETITION DRAWN AND HAVE RESIDENTS APPROVE IT BEFORE CHANGING THE NAMES OF STREETS. THIS WOULD CAUSE THE RESIDENTS, BUSINESS OWNERS AND THE CITY LESS AGGRAVATION AND COSTS.

THE REASON FOR THIS LETTER IS HOPEFULLY THIS SITUATION WON'T OCCUR AGAIN, EITHER TO US OR TO ANOTHER STREET IN CAMBRIDGE.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

COPIES SENT TO:

ALFRED VELLUCCI, MAYOR
CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
REP. CHARLES F. FLAHERTY, JR.
CAMBRIDGE PUBLICATIONS

Vesta A. Hill

Edward H. Scannell
113 Fresh Pond Parkway

Mary A. Scannell
115 Fresh Pond Parkway
123 Fresh Pond Parkway
Becky Martin
133 Fresh Pond Parkway

NAME

ADDRESS

Dona Mae Scannell	113 Fresh Pond Parkway
Ruth E. Glynn	127 Fresh Pond Parkway
Catherine J. Donovan	129 Fresh Pond Parkway
J. Adams	125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Linda S. Murphy	125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Racata Ourousoff	} → 139 Fresh Pond Pky
Vladimir Ourousoff	
Corn L. Green	139 Fresh Pond Parkway
Phelps Green	109 Fresh Pond Parkway
Peter Bonnell	111 Fresh Pond Pkwy
Edward H. Heblan	111 FRESH POND PKWY
Lee Aitken	117-119 Fresh Pond Parkway
Bar Josephs	117 Fresh Pond Parkway
E. J. Sedz	Edison Gas Station Fresh Pond Pkwy
W. Herman	Porter Chambers, 275 Fresh Pk. Pkwy
Gayline Perry	307 FRESH POND PARKWAY.
J. Russell W. Shy	5429 Bros.
SAM - Fresh pond Mobil.	325 Fresh Pond Pky.
Pat	343 Fresh pond Pky
Fresh Pond \$ Seaboard	355 FRESH POND PKY
FRESH POND Fruit	355 Fresh Pond Pkwy

Comm. from Edward Scannell, et al, relative to the re-naming of a portion of Fresh Pond Parkway as Brigadier Genral John F. Cremens Parkway.

In City Council,

January 31, 1983

*Placed
on*

File -

Notice to be sent

re

Hearing - see Order

RECEIVED BY 501 Huron Ave., Apt. 3
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK Cambridge, Mass. 02138

JAN 20 1 22 PM '83 January 19, 1983

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Cambridge City Council
Cambridge, Massachusetts:

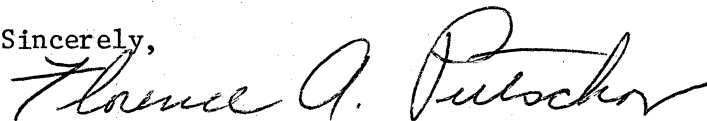
Gentlemen:

The Cambridge Chronicle for January 6, 1983 reports that, although the meeting "was over in minutes" and all the items on the City Manager's agenda were deferred for discussion at another date, the Council took the time to take two steps which, in my opinion, could well have been "charter righted" by someone with action deferred if not omitted entirely.

The re-naming of a section of Fresh Pond Parkway is nonsense. I do not know Mr. Cremins and do not know the extent of the debt which Cambridge owes to him and for which they are prepared to rename part of the Parkway. I do know that to effect the renaming means expenditure for new street signs and changes in road directions and in maps, all causing expense which, we hear daily, the City is in no position to take on. True, there are only a few residences on this bit of highway - the other buildings along it are businesses - but the people who do live there will be obliged to have their addresses changed with all business and other institutions with which they communicate and with all their friends and acquaintances. One elderly resident telephoned me, highly excited, to find out what she can do. She has lived on that section of the Parkway for much of her married life and is greatly distressed by the change. Could the Council not have asked the residents whether they would agree to the change? Did the Council think about the problems at all? Or was it just an offhand gesture to pay some political debt to Mr. Cremins? Or is it just that Mr. Vellucci has reached a street name changing period in his development?

I see too that although Mr. Danehy was so upset that he charter righted items of real concern to the residents of Cambridge, he had time to introduce the formal requests to Great Britain and Argentina concerning political prisoners. In the first place, do you truly believe that either Great Britain's government or Argentina's government knows that Cambridge, Massachusetts exists, other than as the site of Harvard and MIT? Do you not think it impudent to ask them to free "all" political prisoners without knowing ^{what} the nature of the charges against "all" of them are? Some of them may have committed real crimes for what they consider political reasons? Do you not think that the council members could have made their protests in this connection either personally or through some organization with more clout than they have and not involve themselves as council members of a city which has more than enough problems which they should be taking care of? All of us are concerned with the state of the world but some of us remember the old advice to "first put your own house in order."

Sincerely,


Florence A. Putschar

Comm. from Florence A. Putschar Re: recent
re-naming of a section of Fresh Pond Parkway
in honor of Brigadier John J. Cremens.

In City Council,

January 24, 1983

1/24/83
Placed on file

10th Feb. 1983

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

FEB 11 11 17AM '83

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

To the City Council
of Cambridge, Ma.

I am writing to let you know that I am very much against the changing of the name of Fresh Pond Pkwy, and especially so in the area that was chosen for the change the area right by the Fresh Pond Park. And I do not know of any one in this area who wants it, and it will cause a lot of inconvenience to a lot of people if it is done. Please Don't Do It. I've lived here most 43 years and I don't want to change my address that way. yours for no change
Vesta Hill
123 Fresh Pond Pkwy

Comm. from Vesta Hill, 103 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
in opposition to changing the name of a por-
tion of Fresh Pond Pkwy. to Brigadier General
John F. Cremens Pkwy.

In City Council,

February 14, 1983



City of Cambridge

11.

IN CITY COUNCIL

January 3, 1983

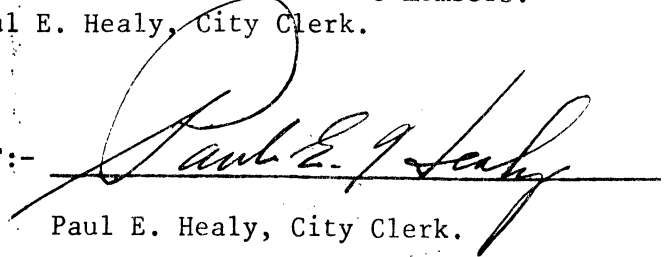
MAYOR VELLUCCI
VICE-MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR CLINTON
COUNCILLOR DANEHY
COUNCILLOR WALTER SULLIVAN

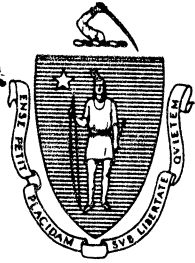
ORDERED: That this City Council go on record as favoring the filing of the attached home rule legislation entitled "AN ACT TO RE-NAME A CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY."

In City Council January 3, 1983.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 8 members.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-


Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY- THREE

AN ACT

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To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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The undersigned, citizens of CAMBRIDGE respectfully

petition for the passage of the accompanying bill or resolve, and/or for legislation AN ACT TO RENAME A
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Petitioners are requested to sign names and addresses legibly.

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Daniel J. Clinton	31 Rockingham St Cambridge
Thomas W. Dorell	14 Richardson Ave Cambridge
Walter Sullivan	25 Putnam Ave. Cambridge
J. J. [unclear]	55 Main Street Pl. Cambridge, Mass
Robert M. Healy	47 Madison Ave Lowell

City of Cambridge

HEARING NOTICE

The Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:00 P. M. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, on the question of rescinding the vote to file Home-Rule Legislation with the Great and General Court which would re-name that portion of Fresh Pond Parkway between Concord Avenue and Huron Avenue as the "Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway."

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard at this time.

By Order of the City Council,

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

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10th Feb. 1983

RECEIVED BY
CITY CLERK
FEB 11 11 17 AM '83
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

To the City Council
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Vesta Hill
123 Fresh Pond Pkwy

10th Feb. 1983

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

FEB 11 AM 11:17 AM '83

MASS.

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Vesta Hill
123 Fresh Pond Parkway

129 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

February 14, 1983

The Honorable Mayor Alfred Vellucci
and
Members of Cambridge City Council:

Thank you for holding a public hearing on February 14, 1983, on the question of rescinding your vote of January 3rd to rename that portion of Fresh Pond Parkway between Concord Avenue and Huron Avenue.

I am sorry that I cannot attend the meeting on account of illness. This letter will speak for me.

As the longest resident in this section of Fresh Pond Parkway, I strongly object to renaming this portion of the Parkway for personal reasons and because of the trouble and confusion which would result in having to change very important records such as Social Security, Pension, Doctors, Hospital, Dentist, Registry records, Motor Vehicle records, City records, voting records, etc.

In reconsidering your vote of January 3rd, I hope you will NOW consider the rights of the people living, and the rights of the people conducting businesses, in this section of Fresh Pond Parkway.

Catherine J. Donovan

Catherine J. Donovan

RECEIVED 2501/503 Huron Avenue
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK Cambridge, MA 02138

FEB 14 10 06 AM '83 February 8, 1983

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.


Cambridge City Council
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Council members:

We are writing to protest the recent vote of the Council to rename part of Fresh Pond Parkway after a current Parkway resident, and to urge you to rescind this vote at your meeting scheduled for Monday, February 14.

The case against this action has been well put by one of our Condominium residents, Florence A. Putschar, in a letter to you of January 19, 1983 (and reprinted in the Cambridge Chronicle of January 27). Attempts to honor a private citizen in this way cannot justify the inconvenience, expense, and disruption such action would cause to Parkway business establishments and other Parkway residents. We wish to add our names to those of Florence Putschar and the many other Cambridge residents and taxpayers who have been surprised and angered by this unwise Council action, and who urge you to take prompt action to ensure retention of the historic name, "Fresh Pond Parkway," throughout our area.

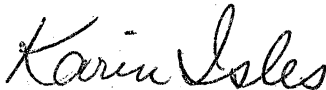
Yours sincerely,



Paul Blanchard
503 Huron Avenue



Judy Welke
501 Huron Avenue



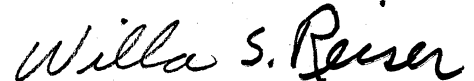
Karin Isles
501 Huron Avenue



David Isles
501 Huron Avenue



Barbara Thomas
503 Huron Avenue



Willa S. Reiser
503 Huron Avenue

PB/s

c: F. Putschar
C. Flaherty

Comm. from Paul Blanchard, Judy Welke, et al
in opposition to changing the name of a por-
tion of Fresh Pond Parkway to Brigadier Gen-
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In City Council,

February 14, 1983



City of Cambridge

11.

IN CITY COUNCIL

January 3, 1983

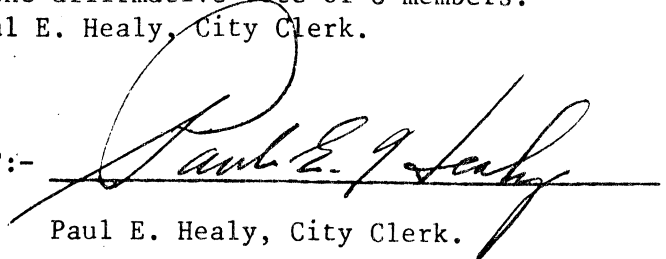
MAYOR VELLUCCI
VICE-MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR CLINTON
COUNCILLOR DANEHY
COUNCILLOR WALTER SULLIVAN

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A true copy;

ATTEST:-


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City of Cambridge

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January 3, 1983

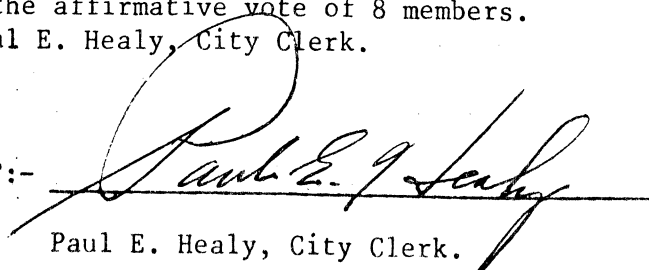
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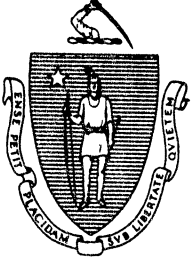
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Robert M. Healy	47 [unclear] Ave Lowell



City of Cambridge

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January 3, 1983

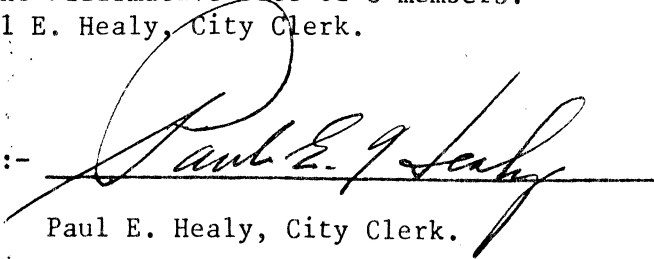
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J. J. [unclear]	50 Fairbank St. Cambridge, Mass
Robert W. Healy	47 Morison Ave Lowell



City of Cambridge

11.

IN CITY COUNCIL

January 3, 1983

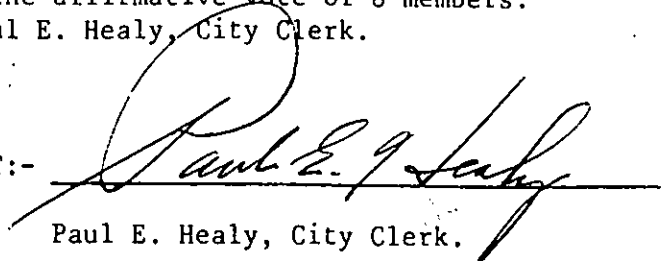
MAYOR VELLUCCI
VICE-MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR CLINTON
COUNCILLOR DANEHY
COUNCILLOR WALTER SULLIVAN

ORDERED: That this City Council go on record as favoring the filing of the attached home rule legislation entitled "AN ACT TO RE-NAME A CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY."

In City Council January 3, 1983.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 8 members.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-


Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
in General Court assembled.

The undersigned, citizens of CAMBRIDGE, respectfully
petition for the passage of the accompanying bill or resolve, and/or for legislation AN ACT TO RENAME A
CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY.

Petitioners are requested to sign names and addresses legibly.

Mayor Alfred Vellucci	42 Porter St Cambridge
Daniel J Clinton	31 Rockingham St Cambridge
Thomas W Dorell	14 Richard Ave Cambridge
Walter Sullivan	25 Putnam Ave Cambridge
J. J. [unclear]	50 Main Road Pt. Cambridge, Mass
Robert M. [unclear]	47 Main Road Pt. Lowell



City of Cambridge

5.
IN CITY COUNCIL
January 31, 1983

COUNCILLOR D. SULLIVAN

WHEREAS:

On January 3, 1983, the City Council on a voice vote, without discussion and without notice, adopted a late order, which some councillors had never seen in writing, approving a home rule petition to re-name a portion of Fresh Pond Parkway; and

WHEREAS:

In communication to the Council and the press, some neighborhood residents have now expressed substantial opposition to the name change; therefore be it

ORDERED:

That the City Council hold a public hearing in two weeks on the question of rescinding its approval of the home rule petition which re-names that portion of Fresh Pond Parkway; and be it further

ORDERED:

That the City Clerk publish appropriate notice of this hearing and send notice to those residents whose names appear on relevant communications to the Council and to the press.

In City Council January 31, 1983.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 8 members.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

Order # 5

C.D. Sullivan order re: public hearing to be held in two weeks on the question of rescinding Council approval of the home rule petition to re-name a portion of Fresh Pond Parkway as Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway.

In City Council,

January 31, 1983

1/31/1983

*for Hearing and
Send Notice For
February 21, 1983?*



City of Cambridge

COUNCILLOR D. SULLIVAN

5.
IN CITY COUNCIL
January 31, 1983

WHEREAS:

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In City Council January 31, 1983.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 8 members.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

CITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139 • (617) 498-9017

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

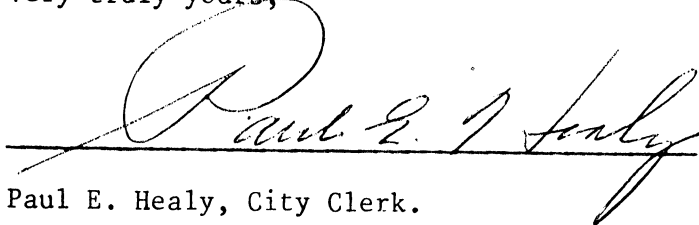
February 3, 1983

To Whom It May Concern:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a hearing notice for a hearing before the City Council on February 14, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. relative to a home-rule petition to re-name a portion of Fresh Pond Parkway as "Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway". All interested persons are requested to attend at this time.

Your kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,



Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

PEH/mh

Enclosure

City of Cambridge

HEARING NOTICE

The Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:00 P. M. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, on the question of rescinding the vote to file Home-Rule Legislation with the Great and General Court which would re-name that portion of Fresh Pond Parkway between Concord Avenue and Huron Avenue as the "Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway."

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard at this time.

By Order of the City Council,

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

CITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139 • (617) 498-9017

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

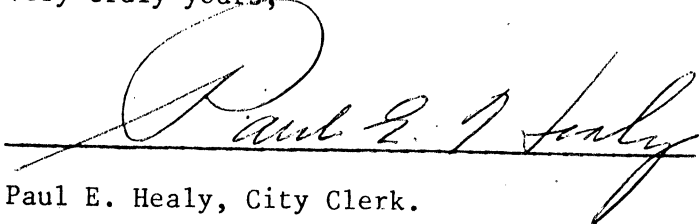
February 3, 1983

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Your kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,


Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

PEH/mh

Enclosure

City of Cambridge

HEARING NOTICE

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All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard at this time.

By Order of the City Council,

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

Florence A. Putschar
501 Huron Avenue Apt. 3
Cambridge, MA 02138

Edward Scannell
113 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Mary H. Scannell
115 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Vesta A. Hill
123 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Betty Martin
133 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dona Mae Scannell
113 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Ruth E. Glynn
127 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Catherine J. Donovan
129 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Mr. J. Murphy
125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Linda J. Murphy
125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Renata & Vladimir Ouroussoff
125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Caren L. Green
139 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Phelps Brown
109 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Peter S. Connell
111 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Lee Aitken
117-119 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Bev Josephs
117 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Exxon Gas Station
Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

W. Herman
c/o Porter Chevrolet
275 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Pauline Lucy
307 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Russell Shea
c/o Shea Brothers
325 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Fresh Pond Mobil
343 Fresh Pond Pkwy.
Cambridge, MA 02138
Attn: Sam

Fresh Pond Seafood
355 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Fresh Pond Fruit
355 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02138

Cambridge Chronicle
678 Mass. Avenue Room 305A
Cambridge, MA 02139

Paul Hirshson
Boston Globe
c/o Police Headquarters Press Room
Cambridge, MA 02139

Harvard Crimson
14 Plympton Street
Cambridge, MA

Cambridge Express
620 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

Cambridge Tab
217 California Street
Newton, MA 02158

Boston Herald
300 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA

RESIDENTS & BUSINESS OWNERS OF
FRESH POND PARKWAY
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, 02138

JANUARY 15, 1983

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL JAN 31 9 45 AM '83
CITY HALL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, 02139, MASS.

DEAR COUNCILORS:

THE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS OWNERS LOCATED ON FRESH POND PARKWAY FROM HURON AVENUE TO CONCORD AVENUE, THE TRUE PARKWAY, ARE ANGRY ABOUT THE SUGGESTED CHANGING OF THE NAME OF THE PARKWAY. WE WANT TO INFORM THE COUNCIL THAT NONE WANTS TO HAVE THE NAME CHANGED. WE WOULD LIKE TO REPRIMAND THE CITY COUNCIL FOR PASSING THIS PETITION.

SINCE FRESH POND PARKWAY IS A METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION ROAD, IT NEEDED TO GO BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE. BECAUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES F. FLAHERTY, JR., IT WAS NOT ALLOWED TO GO THROUGH THE LAME DUCK SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. THE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS OWNERS WOULD LIKE TO THANK HIM FOR STOPPING THIS PETITION.

IF THIS HAD BEEN PASSED, IT WOULD HAVE INVOLVED CHANGING SOCIAL SECURITY PENSIONS, VOTER REGISTRATIONS, BANK ACCOUNTS, CHARGE CARDS, DRIVER'S LICENSES, ETC. DOCTORS, DENTISTS, HOSPITALS AND FRIENDS WOULD ALL HAVE TO BE NOTIFIED. NEW MAPS WOULD HAVE TO BE MADE. STREET SIGNS MADE AND ERECTED. IT WOULD ALSO CAUSE THE POST OFFICE SOME DIFFICULTIES. A LOT OF UNNECESSARY COST AND AGGRAVATION TO THE RESIDENTS AND THE CITY WOULD HAVE OCCURED.

WE ARE ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT ACCIDENTS BEING CAUSED BECAUSE OF THE CONFUSION OF THE PARKWAY'S NAME BEING CHANGED IN THE MIDDLE OF A BUSY INTERSECTION.

THE RESIDENTS WOULD LIKE TO RAISE THE POINT THAT THEY DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHO THIS JOHN F. CREMENS IS OR WHAT HE HAD ACCOMPLISHED TO GET A MAJOR HIGHWAY NAMED AFTER HIM.

WE FEEL THERE SHOULD BE A PETITION DRAWN AND HAVE RESIDENTS APPROVE IT BEFORE CHANGING THE NAMES OF STREETS. THIS WOULD CAUSE THE RESIDENTS, BUSINESS OWNERS AND THE CITY LESS AGGRAVATION AND COSTS.

THE REASON FOR THIS LETTER IS HOPEFULLY THIS SITUATION WON'T OCCUR AGAIN, EITHER TO US OR TO ANOTHER STREET IN CAMBRIDGE.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

COPIES SENT TO:

ALFRED VELLUCCI, MAYOR
CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
REP. CHARLES F. FLAHERTY, JR.
CAMBRIDGE PUBLICATIONS

Vesta A. Hill

Edward H. Scannell
113 Fresh Pond Parkway

Mary A. Scannell
115 Fresh Pond Parkway

123 Fresh Pond Parkway

Barry Martin
133 Fresh Pond Parkway

NAME	ADDRESS
Dona Mae Scannell	113 Fresh Pond Parkway
Ruth E. Glynn	127 Fresh Pond Parkway
Catherine J. Dorvan	129 Fresh Pond Parkway
John J. Kelly	125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Linda S. Murphy	125 Fresh Pond Parkway
Peceta Ourousoff	139 Fresh Pond PKY
Vladimir Ourousoff	139 Fresh Pond Parkway
Carm L Green	
Phelps Brown	109 Fresh Pond Parkway
Peter Bonnell	111 Fresh Pond Pkwy
Richard H. McDaniel	111 FRESH POND PKWY
Lee Aitken	117-119 Fresh Pond Parkway
Rev Josephs	117 Fresh Pond Parkway
E.J. Sedz	Elyon Gas Station Fresh Pond PKWY
W. Herman	Porter Church, 275 Lewis Rd. Perry
Gayline Perry	307 FRESH POND PARKWAY.
Russell W. Shry	5629 Bros. 325 Fresh Pond PKY.
SAM - Fresh pond Mobil.	343 Fresh pond PKY.
John Fresh Pond & Seabrook	355 FRESH POND PKY
FRESH POND Fruit	355 FRESH POND PKY

501 Huron Ave., Apt. 3
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

JAN 20 1 22 PM '83 January 19, 1983

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Cambridge City Council
Cambridge, Massachusetts:

Gentlemen:

The Cambridge Chronicle for January 6, 1983 reports that, although the meeting "was over in minutes" and all the items on the City Manager's agenda were deferred for discussion at another date, the Council took the time to take two steps which, in my opinion, could well have been "charter righted" by someone with action deferred if not omitted entirely.

The re-naming of a section of Fresh Pond Parkway is nonsense. I do not know Mr. Cremins and do not know the extent of the debt which Cambridge owes to him and for which they are prepared to rename part of the Parkway. I do know that to effect the renaming means expenditure for new street signs and changes in road directions and in maps, all causing expense which, we hear daily, the City is in no position to take on. True, there are only a few residences on this bit of highway - the other buildings along it are businesses - but the people who do live there will be obliged to have their addresses changed with all business and other institutions with which they communicate and with all their friends and acquaintances. One elderly resident telephoned me, highly excited, to find out what she can do. She has lived on that section of the Parkway for much of her married life and is greatly distressed by the change. Could the Council not have asked the residents whether they would agree to the change? Did the Council think about the problems at all? Or was it just an offhand gesture to pay some political debt to Mr. Cremins? Or is it just that Mr. Vellucci has reached a street name changing period in his development?

I see too that although Mr. Danehy was so upset that he charter righted items of real concern to the residents of Cambridge, he had time to introduce the formal requests to Great Britain and Argentina concerning political prisoners. In the first place, do you truly believe that either Great Britain's government or Argentina's government knows that Cambridge, Massachusetts exists, other than as the site of Harvard and MIT? Do you not think it impudent to ask them to free "all" political prisoners without knowing the nature of the charges against "all" of them are? Some of them may have committed real crimes for what they consider political reasons? Do you not think that the council members could have made their protests in this connection either personally or through some organization with more clout than they have and not involve themselves as council members of a city which has more than enough problems which they should be taking care of? All of us are concerned with the state of the world but some of us remember the old advice to "first put your own house in order."

Sincerely,

Florence A. Putschar
Florence A. Putschar



City of Cambridge

11.

IN CITY COUNCIL

January 3, 1983

MAYOR VELLUCCI
VICE-MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR CLINTON
COUNCILLOR DANEHY
COUNCILLOR WALTER SULLIVAN

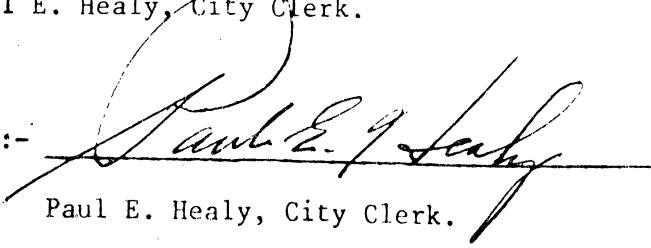
ORDERED:

That this City Council go on record as favoring the filing of the attached home rule legislation entitled "AN ACT TO RE-NAME A CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY."

In City Council January 3, 1983.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 8 members.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-


Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY- THREE

AN ACT

TO RENAME A CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS
BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. To rename that portion of Fresh Pond Parkway bounded by Concord Avenue on the north side and Huron Avenue on the south side as Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
in General Court assembled.

The undersigned, citizens of CAMBRIDGE, respectfully
petition for the passage of the accompanying bill or resolve, and/or for legislation AN ACT TO RENAME A
CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY.

Petitioners are requested to sign names and addresses legibly.

Mayor Alfred Vellucci
Daniel J. Clinton
Thomas W. Dorelli
Walter Sullivan
J. J. [unclear]
Robert W. Healy

42 Porter St Cambridge
31 Rockingham St Cambridge
14 Richmond Ave Cambun
28 Putnam Ave. Cambridge
50 [unclear] St Cambridge
47 [unclear] St Cambridge



City of Cambridge

11.

IN CITY COUNCIL

January 3, 1983

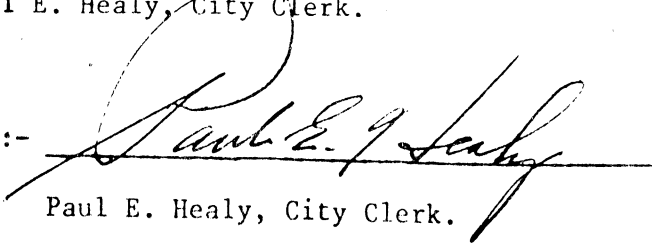
MAYOR VELLUCCI
VICE-MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR CLINTON
COUNCILLOR DANEHY
COUNCILLOR WALTER SULLIVAN

ORDERED: That this City Council go on record as favoring the filing of the attached home rule legislation entitled "AN ACT TO RE-NAME A CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY."

In City Council January 3, 1983.
Adopted by the affirmative vote of 8 members.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-


Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY- THREE

AN ACT

TO RENAME A CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS
BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

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in General Court assembled.

The undersigned, citizens of CAMBRIDGE, respectfully

petition for the passage of the accompanying bill or resolve, and/or for legislation AN ACT TO RENAME A
CERTAIN PORTION OF FRESH POND PARKWAY AS BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN F. CREMENS PARKWAY.

Petitioners are requested to sign names and addresses legibly.

Mayor Alfred Vellucci	42 Porter St Cambridge
Daniel J. Clinton	31 Rockingham St Cambridge
Thomas W. Dore	141 Richmond Ave. Cambridge
Walter Sullivan	28 Putnam Ave. Cambridge
J. J. [unclear]	5 [unclear] Cambridge
Robert W. [unclear]	47 [unclear]

Hearing - Re Fresh Pond Parkway City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

2/14

1983

1036
PM

Councilman David Sullivan moved that the City Council receive the order filing legislation re change of name - Fresh Pond Parkway

	YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT
Mr. Daniel J. Clinton		✓		
Mr. Thomas W. Danehy			✓	
Mr. Francis H. Duehay	✓			
Ms. Sandra Graham	✓			
Mr. Leonard J. Russell		✓		
Mr. David E. Sullivan	✓			
Mr. Walter J. Sullivan		✓		
Mr. Wylie	✓			
Mayor Vellucci		✓		

4 4 1 0

Motion to Rescind Failed



City of Cambridge

20.

IN CITY COUNCIL

February 14, 1983

COUNCILLOR DAVID SULLIVAN

WHEREAS: This City Council on January 3, 1983, on a voice vote, without discussion and without notice, adopted a late order favoring the filing of Home Rule Legislation to re-name the Fresh Pond Parkway; and

WHEREAS: Neighborhood residents have expressed substantial opposition to the proposed name change; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the order of this City Council adopted on January 3, 1983 which reads as follows:

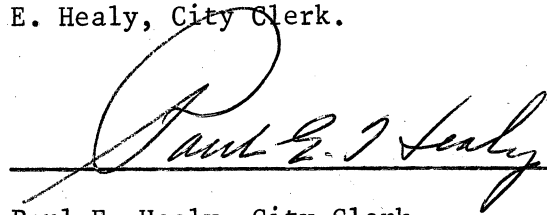
"Ordered: That this City Council go on record as favoring the filing of the attached home rule legislation entitled "An Act to Re-Name a Certain Portion of Fresh Pond Parkway as Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway"

be and hereby is rescinded.

In City Council February 14, 1983.
Failed of adoption by a yea and nay vote:-
Yeas 4; Nays 4; Absent 1.
Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-


Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

Order # 20

5-64

C.D. Sullivan order re: City Council rescind the vote taken on January 3, 1983 adopting an order favoring the filing of Home Rule legislation to re-name a portion of Fresh Pond Parkway as "Brigadier General John F. Cremens Parkway".

In City Council,

February 14, 1983

2/14/1983

*Order Failed of Adoption
on Roll Call*

4-4-1