



City of Cambridge

IN CITY COUNCIL

October 15, 1979

WHEREAS: The City Council was in receipt of a communication from Juanita Sanders, President, Riverside/Cambridgeport Community Corporation, to acquire a parcel of land referred to as Sullivan Place owned by the City of Cambridge for the purpose of developing low and moderate income housing, and

WHEREAS: The City Council conducted a hearing at its meeting of October 15, 1979 relative to the aforementioned request and no objections having been made thereto, and

WHEREAS: The Board of Assessors of the City of Cambridge in a communication dated October 3, 1979 indicated that the value of the land in question was \$5,200, and

WHEREAS: The Planning Board of the City of Cambridge by a communication dated September 25, 1979 recommends the conveyance to the Riverside/Cambridgeport Community Corporation for the development of low and moderate income housing at River and Howard Streets and that the City accept in exchange a piece of the future development parcel in order to create access to the Hoyt Field Playground from Howard Street, now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is authorized to convey the parcel of land referred to as Sullivan Place, comprising of 2,165 square feet more or less to the Riverside/Cambridgeport Community Corporation in consideration of a transfer of a right-of-way from Howard Street to Hoyt Field comprising 3,449 square feet more or less, all as shown on a map entitled "Subdivision Plan, Cambridge, Massachusetts" dated October 11, 1979 as prepared by Harry R. Feldman, Inc., Land Surveyors, a copy of which is on file in the City Clerk's Office, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In City Council October 15, 1979.

Adopted by a yea and nay vote:

Yeas 8; Nays 1; Absent 0.

Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy:

ATTEST:

Paul E. Healy



City of Cambridge

IN CITY COUNCIL

October 15, 1979

ORDERED:

That the City Manager of the City of Cambridge is authorized by an order adopted by the City Council on October 15, 1979 to convey the following described parcel of land referred to as Sullivan Place to the Cambridge Housing Authority for the development of low and moderate income housing on the petition of the Riverside/Cambridgeport Community Corporation in consideration of the conveyance of a parcel of land described as lot one comprised of 3,449 square feet more or less as shown on a map entitled "Subdivision Plan Cambridge, Massachusetts" dated October 11, 1979 as prepared by Henry R. Feldman, Inc., Land Surveyors; said parcel of land is further described as follows:-



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Sullivan Place City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

October 15 1919

*COUNCILOR Sullivan moved Adoption of the Order
Authorizing the Conveyance of Sullivan Place*

	YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT
Mr. Crane	✓			
Mr. Duchay	✓			
Mr. Frisoli		✓		
Ms. Graham	✓			
Ms. Preusser	✓			
Mr. Sullivan	✓			
Mr. Vellucci	✓			
Mr. Wylie	✓			
Mayor Danehy	✓			

8 1 0

*L. Sullivan
R.P.
A*

ORDINANCE NO. 733
Final Publication No. 1539. First
Publication in Cambridge Chronicle-
Sun, January 7, 1965.

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

In the Year One Thousand, Nine
Hundred and Sixty-five.

AN ORDINANCE

In amendment to an Ordinance en-
titled: "The General Ordinances of
the City of Cambridge"

Be it ordained by the City Council
of the City of Cambridge as fol-
lows:—

The General Ordinances of the
City of Cambridge are hereby
amended by inserting the following
section entitled:—

City Owned Land and Buildings.

Section 1. Sale, Lease or Rental of
City Owned Land.

For the purposes of protecting
the citizens of Cambridge, real es-
tate values and obtaining the best
possible land use; no sale, lease
or rental by the City of Cambridge
of City owned land or ways shall
be accomplished until such offer,
when received by the City Council,
shall be referred to the Planning
Board of the City of Cambridge
for study and a report made to the
City Council, which shall hold a
public hearing to which the Plan-
ning Board shall be invited. Said
hearing shall be held within one
month after receipt of the Plan-
ning Board's report to the City
Council.

At least ten days prior to said
hearing the City Clerk shall post
notices of the hearing upon the
City owned land or ways with res-
pect to the proposed sale, lease or
rental and shall send a written
notice to the owners of the prop-
erty adjoining and opposite said
land or ways within two hundred
feet thereof as shown on the most
recent tax list of the Board of
Assessors, and to such owners and
civic groups as may be deemed by
the City Clerk to be affected and
shall publish notice of said hear-
ing in newspapers of general cir-
culation within the City of Cam-
bridge.

In City Council January 18, 1965.
Passed to be ordained as amended.

Edward A. Crane, Mayor.

A true copy. Attest:—

THOMAS M. McNAMARA,

City Clerk.

(C)F11.

ORDINANCE NO. 733
Final Publication No. 1539. First
Publication in Cambridge Chronicle-
Sun, January 7, 1965.

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THOMAS M. McNAMARA,

City Clerk.

(C)F11.

Ordinance #14

City of Cambridge

Order re Sale of *Lillian Place* to the *Southside Cambridge Community*

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

Passed - September 17, 1979

COUNCILLOR FRANK

	YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT
Mr. Crane	✓			
Mr. Duehay	✓			
Mr. Frisoli		✓		
Ms. Graham	✓			
Ms. Preusser	✓			
Mr. Sullivan	✓			
Mr. Vellucci	✓			
Mr. Wylie	✓			
Mayor Danahy			✓	

7 1 1

Order adopted as amended to provide for a hearing before the City Council 10 days after the hearing is advertised.

*CVSR
RF
Adopted as amended*

*Refer to Planning Board for hearing and report
Advt. Hearing in Chronicle*

Sullivan Place

Notices posted at following locations:

- ① Sullivan Place and Hoyt Field
- ② Western Avenue at entrance to Hoyt Field
- ③ Corner of River Street and Kelly Road
- ④ Howard Street

← 4/3, 1979 - O



Seventh-gradestudents and teachers from the Southern Junior High School in Somerville are welcomed to the State House by Rep. Marie Howe during a recent field trip. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Mary Sullivan, mathematics

teacher; Maureen Wisewell; Brian Convey; Scott Muse; Rep. Howe; Brian Tyston; Daniel Marrison and Louis Piacentini, English teacher.

Rose O'Rourke's pay raise sticks, she gets apology

By JANICE ELLIOTT Staff Writer

A woman described as one of the most powerful in the Cambridge school system last night got a hefty pay increase and a public apology for the comments directed at her by a member of the School Committee.

Miss Rose O'Rourke, administrative assistant to School Superintendent William Lannon, received a 15 percent pay increase by vote of the committee.

Her salary, which already represents one raise made less than a year ago, was \$30,516 annually before the hike voted by five of the seven-member school board.

Only Mrs. Alice Wolf and Glenn Koocher opposed.

Wolf said she did not vote for a raise for O'Rourke because of the financial situation in the School Department.

Koocher said he did not vote for it because the raise "was an excessive increase for a person who neither earned it nor deserved it."

"Ah, Glenn..." said Mayor Thomas Danahy.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Mayor, but you weren't here when several of us were trying to refer the personnel procedures of the School Department," Koocher replied.

When the School Committee's salary negotiations sub committee met a week ago to decide whether to recommend Lannon's request that O'Rourke's salary be raised, Koocher described the middle-aged, mid-Cambridge native as "functioning as the chief patronage officer of the system."

Oil price controls sought

Elderly leader urges protest

William Hutton, director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, urged the elderly to work on this winter's energy problems during the first annual Somerville-Cambridge Seniors United Congress at the Harrington School in Cambridge.

The 600 seniors who attended Saturday heard Hutton's call for a national day of protest on Oct. 17 to demand that Congress once again put controls on oil prices.

"The high cost of oil is bankrupting this country and due to hypothermia which kills the elderly even at 65 degrees on the thermostat, thousands of elderly may die this winter," he said.

Lt. Gov. O'Neill to speak

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III is expected to be the guest speaker at the Cambridge Democratic City Committee's first meeting next Tuesday as a fundraiser to finance the promotion of voter participation.

A \$5 per person donation is requested to make it possible to print and distribute information on registration times and places, and on voting.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at 23 Berkeley St.

Reservations or information are referred to the secretary of the committee at 864-5916, or 253-5717.

Excited Brune confident after upset victory

By JOHN CONNOLLY Staff Writer

"We're going to win this thing," said an excited and confident Eugene Brune yesterday after his surprising upset victory over incumbent Thomas August in Tuesday's Somerville mayoral primary.

Of 17,985 official votes cast for mayor, Brune polled 5,493 votes for a 39-vote margin over August who tallied 5,454.

Rounding out the field were Ward Five Aldermen Michael Capuano who garnered a strong 3,831 in his first-ever attempt at the city's top post; chairman of the Board of Assessors Paul Haley with 2,966 votes; and Mary Sogliero with 85 votes. There were 156 blank votes.

"We felt we would be nominated but never dreamed we would top the ticket," disclosed the 50-year-old Brune, a project manager with a Canton ironworks firm.

Brune credited the primary win to "hard work which paid off" and promised he and his supporters would work even harder.

"We're going to gather up the forces and form a coalition of Haley, Brune and Capuano workers and push the issues such as 'what ever happened to all the tax money from the state.'" Brune said.

Brune added he was surprised he ran so well in Wards Seven (Haley's home ward) and Ward Four (where Capuano was strong). He totaled 1,979 in the two wards alone compared to 1,706 for August.

August was unavailable for comment yesterday and could not be reached at City Hall, his Cambridge law office or at home.

In other key races, Dennis J. Mahoney Jr., with 3,873 votes and Walter Whitney Jr., with 3,680 votes, will square off in the final election to fill the vacant assessing seat.

They finished ahead of Frank J. Miravelli, 3,347 votes; James L. Capriello, 2,920; 2nd Edward F. Bingle with 2,102 votes. There was one write-in vote for former mayor S. Lester Ralph and 2,058 blank votes.

Incumbent Ward One Alderman Timothy Creedon with 1,061 votes and Michael A. Gentile with 844 votes were nominated. Rudolph A. Pino finished third with 280 votes.

The Ward One School Committee race, with incumbent Mahoney seeking the assessing board seat, will pit Francis L. Dilworth, Jr. (698) and John E. Ciardi. (636 votes) on Nov. 6. Others in the primary field were Charles J. Chisholm with 535 votes and William M. Roche with 298 votes.

Ward Three incumbent Michael McKenna will square off against Josephine A. Veneziano in the final. They polled 1,513 and 462 votes respectively. Placing third in the Ward Three alderman's contest, Agnes Tiberi, had 298 votes.

Shot youth identified

A youth who was shot in the head and critically wounded during a scuffle with a police officer Tuesday in Cambridge, has been identified by police as Michael McLaughlin, 19, of Chestnut Street, Waltham.

He is the son of James and Helen McLaughlin, also of Waltham.

A spokesperson at Mount Auburn Hospital reported yesterday McLaughlin was still in critical condition and in the intensive care unit.

Detectives said his identity was learned through the efforts of newspapers which published his description and an investigation by police.

The shooting occurred after

School Committee incumbent Philip E. Doherty, in his first attempt to win the Ward Three seat after having been appointed to fill a vacancy, finished 286 votes in front of Thomas F. Taylor (1,159 to 773) and well ahead of Thomas Grillo (with 339 votes).

Incumbent Alderman Vito Vaccaro faces a stiff challenge to retain his seat after he finished 21 votes behind challenger Joseph Mackey. The tally showed Vaccaro with 1,158, Mackey with 1,179 and James O'Connor with 860 votes.

Ward Four School Committee incumbent John T. Donnellan, appointed to the post, finished a poor third in that race, polling just 500 votes. John R. Bounomo with 2,021 votes appears able to withstand the challenge from Steven A. Tomeo (617 votes) in the November election.

Ousted Somerville Housing Authority executive director Marc Cronin easily topped the field in the Ward Five alderman's race with 1,021 votes. He will face Joseph R. Macaluso (661 votes). Others in the field included David F. Lee, 451 votes; Connie Victor Macarelli, 384 votes, and Robert A. McWatters, 361 votes.

Stanley M. Koty Jr. won the Ward Five School Committee primary by an almost two-to-one margin. His 1,134 total placed him ahead of fellow finalist John S. Rich, 669 votes; and ahead of Domenico S. Grasso, 572 votes and John M. Tarpey, 491 votes.

The Ward Six contest for the aldermanic seat, with the important MBTA Red Line extension question lurking in the background, saw incumbent Mark Cremin weather the challenge of three candidates. His 1,380 votes more than matched those of Herbert F. Foster Jr. 782; Larry H. Titmore, 329, and Raymond F. MacDonald, 106.

A recount is expected to be filed in the Ward Six School Committee race by Kathleen Luongo who finished third — one vote behind nomination. She took recount papers and must file the recount petition before 5 p.m. on October 9. Candidates must receive three days notice after the date of filing before a recount could be held.

The Ward Six tally showed young Janice D. McCarthy on top with 611 votes just ahead of the Mollahan-backed James P. Carney with 588 votes. Luongo was one vote back at 587 and in front of two August supporters, Robert J.L. Publicover (444 votes) and Alan D. Tuttmann (301 votes).

The lone Ward Seven race for School Committee will be a rematch of two years ago with incumbent Paul Dumas (1,180) facing challenger Paul L. Duhamel (873 votes). John J. Harrington finished third with 555 votes.

UCity official will attend White House fete for Pope

Cambridge School Committee member David J. Holway will attend a reception in honor of his Holiness Pope John Paul II Saturday at the White House.

Holway, a member of the Democratic committee, was invited to the reception by President and Mrs. Carter.

"The receipt of the invitation was one of the most thrilling occur-

rences in my life," Holway said. Holway is co-chairman of the Cambridge Draft Kennedy Committee.

"President Carter truly has caught the ecumenical spirit of the Pope's visit when you examine the guest list," he said.

Holway added the reception would be held on the south lawn of the White House.

Somerville High PTA meets tonight

Somerville High School's PTA Association will sponsor the first community input session tomorrow at 7 p.m. All parent, students and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Featured at the opening session will be a report by the chairmen of the steering, philosophy, art and community subcommittees.

Line Lumber Co

DANVERS - Route 1 Just North of Rte. 114 Southbound side Rte. 1 774-2600 OPEN EVERY DAY 'Til 9:00 P.M.

MEDFORD 618 BOSTON AVE. 623-6100 OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30 THURSDAY TIL 9:00 FRAMMINGHAM 21 BLANDIN AVE. 873-3666 OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30 WEDNESDAY TIL 9:00 SAUGUS 430 CENTRAL ST. 233-1800 OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30 TUESDAY TIL 9:00

All Yards Open Saturday Til 5:30

"WE'RE A LOT MORE THAN JUST LUMBER"

WOOD BURNING STOVE CAST IRON

\$215.00 SAVE \$50.00 Reg. \$265.00

Air Tight — Brick Lined. Takes 16" logs. 5 year warrantee. UL approved.

IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALSO AVAILABLE FOR LATE OCTOBER DELIVERY SCANDIA #100, #150, #250, #315 ORDER NOW TO BE ASSURED DELIVERY

Set Up Interior Doors Up to 30" x 80" \$35.95 includes flush door, adjustable frame, hinges, bore for lock

KITCHEN CABINETS Saxony by Tri-Pac

50% OFF LIST Beautiful oak cabinets in old English style complete w/hardware OVER 12 OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FREE IN HOME DESIGN SERVICE FREE DELIVERY

Zonolite Pouring Insulation \$3.49/bag Reg. \$3.99 one bag covers 10 sq. ft. at 4" thick

Anderson® Windows Perma-Shield® Casement No. 1000 24" x 36" \$88.15 30" x 42" \$116.70 36" x 48" \$167.40 All units Dbl-Pane insulating glass. Add for screens — 4-5 days delivery

CEMENT Sand Mix \$2.19/Bag 80# Save 20%

ROOF SHINGLES 235 lb./square \$6.88 3 Bundle square CEDAR WOOD

Z-BRICK® FACING BRICK Firesafe — can't burn Weatherproof — use outdoors 10 YEAR GUARANTEE COUNTRY RUSTIC® Red \$7.49 PER CARTON

NAILS 8d Common \$15.50 50 lb. ca. 16d Common \$15.50 50 lb. ca. 5d Galv. Box \$22.90 50 lb. ca.

WOOD SHINGLES #1 Red Cedar R&R \$37.90 Reg. Box 42.90 1 box covers 50 sq. ft. @ 7" exposure

SOLID PINE CASING 2 1/2" cham shell or Colonial style 32¢ lin. ft. SPECIAL PURCHASE 6 PANEL MOLDED DOORS INTERIOR 3/0x6/6 \$15.90 These are blemished and seconds. If perfect this Door would cost \$38.00

6'x8' STOCKADE FENCE OUR #1 GRADE \$17.90 POSTS EXTRA FREE DELIVERY ON 10 OR MORE SECT.

TUB ENCLOSURE 2 — Sliding Doors Easy Installation \$24.95 60-201 TUB SURROUND KITS Beautiful famous maker Tileboard. Some seconds, some discontinued. Patterns Murals \$12.95 \$19.95

EXTERIOR STAIN SAVE \$3.00 All Stock Colors \$6.99 gal. Reg. \$9.99

5000 Cabinet Doors Many Styles & Sizes \$3.00 each Mostly Prefinished Kitchen Sizes TILE BOARD FAMOUS MAKER 1/8" Beech Veneer Beautiful Soft Colors 60" x 60" 4.95 30" x 60" 2.95 Discontinued colors and seconds

Yes, we still cut plywood and lumber to approximate size

The box scores, the standings and all the background in the Boston Herald American

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 2 Pc. Colonial Set SAVE \$151.00 \$599.00 Reg. \$750. Your choice of many 100% Nylon & Hercuron covers 5 yr. Guaranteed Construction Ottoman & Love seat Available Fast delivery. No delivery charge Kransberg Furniture Co. 301 Cabot Street, Beverly 922-3140

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING City of Cambridge MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Cambridge City Council at the Cafeteria of the Cambridge Rindge Latin School on Monday, October 15, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the purchase from the City of Cambridge the parcel of land known as Sullivan Place by the Riverside/Cambridge Community Corporation for the purpose of the development of low and moderate income housing units. This parcel of land is located near the corner of River and Howland Streets and comprises about 2,200 square feet. A detailed description and plans for the proposed housing development at Sullivan Place will be available for examination prior to the hearing at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts, prepared by Donham and Sweeney, Architects dated August 30, 1979. Per order of the City Council: Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

Boston Herald American

James T. Dorris, Publisher
 Donald H. Forst, Editor
 Dennis E. Mulligan, General Manager
 300 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02106 Telephone (617) 426-3000

Turtles and darters

It's been a good long while since the federal government has been willing to give ordinary tax-paying American citizens "forty acres and a mule." But we see that it is planning to give 7,000 acres in Plymouth to about 200 red-bellied turtles who have been placed on the "endangered species" list. That's 35 acres per turtle at God only knows what cost, although some \$184,000 — or nearly \$1,000 per reptile — has already been spent.

We've got nothing against the turtles, you understand. And we're all in favor of sensible measures designed to protect the environment. But after looking into some of the details of this story, which appeared in yesterday's Herald American, we've got a strong hunch the feds have gone just a wee bit too far again.

Later this month the Endangered Species branch of the Interior Department's Fisheries and Wildlife division is holding a public hearing on its proposals to protect the rare turtles. Those proposals could mean halting all construction, commercial or residential development and road-building in a huge area, as well as "shoreline modification, filling and dredging for beaches, dikes, real estate etc."

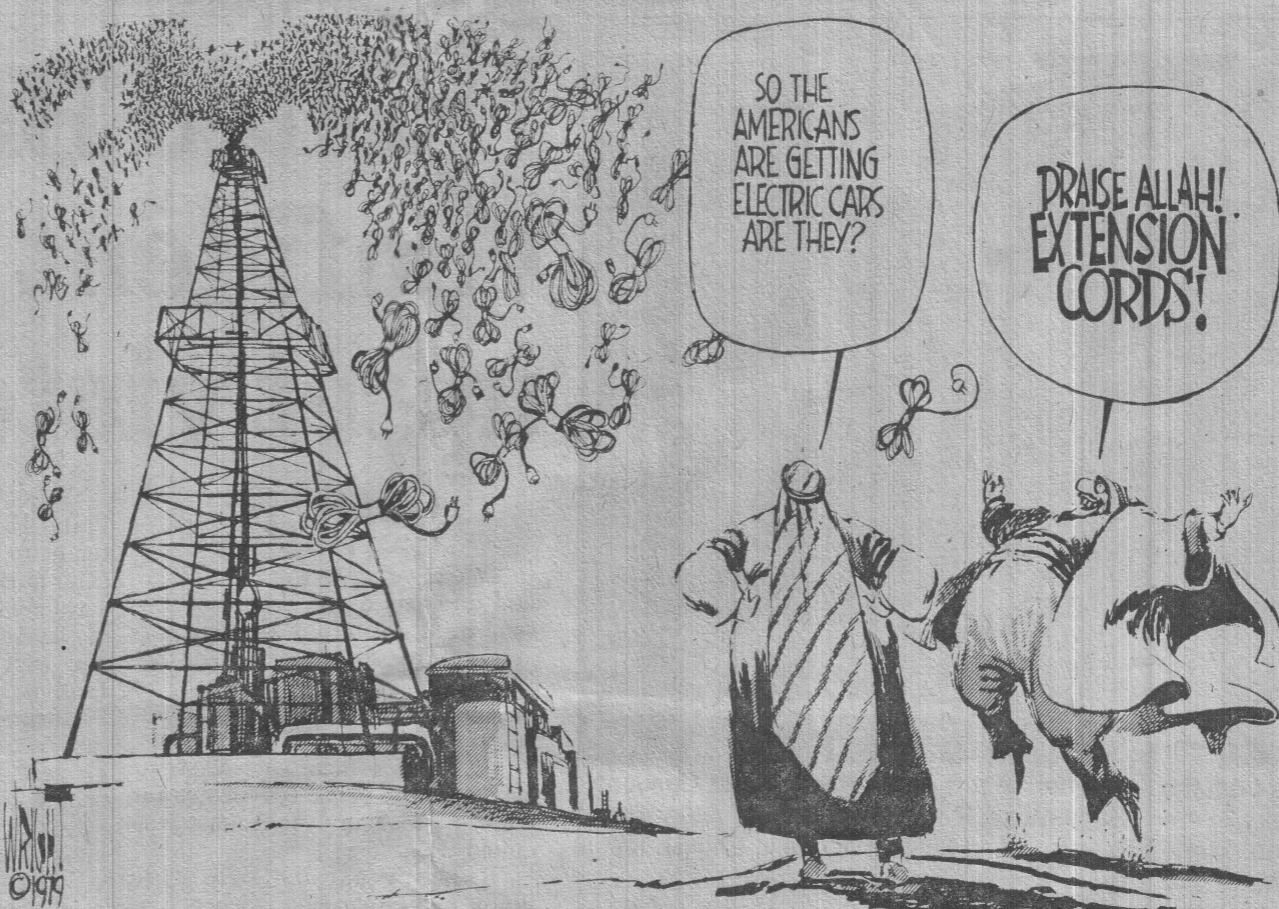
That little word "etc." strikes us as awfully vague — and potentially mischievous. Someday it could be used by the bureau-

crats to shoo tourists away from Plymouth Rock.

The most troublesome aspect of the project, however, is its size. Officials note that the "critical habitat" of the turtles is 10 or 11 ponds, encompassing approximately 410 acres. But scientists say they need a 1500-acre area so they can lay their eggs and "bask in the sun." So why are they proposing to set aside a total of 7,000 acres, almost five times as much territory, which could cause considerable inconvenience to residents of the area and others who own most of that land, not to mention the cost to the taxpayers?

The parallels are not exact, but it could be we have another "snail darter" situation brewing here. The darter, you'll recall, is another "endangered species," a three-inch fish that has been holding up completion of a dam in Tennessee in which the taxpayers have already invested more than \$100 million. Rather than see all that money go down the drain, last week Congress passed and President Carter signed a bill exempting that project from the Endangered Species Act, and the snail darters are now being moved to another stream.

It should be possible to work out a similar compromise in Plymouth — one that will strike a sensible balance to protect the turtles, the property owners and the taxpayers.



Words of wisdom we can use

The words Pope John Paul II spoke to the parents and young people of an Ireland wounded and divided by violence ought to be heeded now by the parents and young people of Boston — for it is they who can best end the hostility that afflicts this city.

Whatever their color or ethnic roots they are outraged by the shooting of Darryl Williams. And they ought to be. But they also ought to remember that escalating violence is not the way to eliminate it. The suffering of Northern Ireland is proof of that.

No, the best way — the only way — to heal divisions and distrust is that given by the Pope at Drogheda. To parents, he said:

"Teach your children how to forgive. Make your home places

of love and forgiveness; make your streets and neighborhoods centers of peace and reconciliation.

"It would be a crime against youth and their future to let even one child grow up with nothing but the experience of violence and hate."

And to the young people: "Do not listen to voices which speak the language of hate, revenge, retaliation. Do not follow the leaders who train you in the ways of inflicting death..."

"Do not think that courage and strength are proved by killing and destruction."

Think about that advice in the context of Boston's present uneasy situation. If wrath is allowed to override reason, all the exhortations of public officials, the safety measures of school ad-

ministrators and the protection afforded by police will not effectively end the periodic outbreaks of violence in which young people are the principal victims.

The only way to achieve lasting harmony between the neighborhoods is for the people who live in them to revere human life and respect everyone's right to enjoy that life free of fear.

That's what John Paul said in Ireland — and that's pretty much what Rev. Donald Luster of the Charles Street AME Church said in a meeting at Jamaica Plain High School Tuesday.

"Let's put our differences aside and bring this city together," he urged. "We all sat in the rain and got wet when the Pope came. We should be able to sit together and get peace."

Let them eat caviar

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini is an old meanie, just as the sound of his name implies. As if it weren't bad enough to mow down his opposition with rifles, reverse the trend toward women's rights, censure the press and make everyone toe a straight and narrow Islamic line, he is now conspiring to corner the caviar market.

Caviar, for the benefit of those who don't have it on their dinner tables every night, consists of sturgeon eggs. A lot of sturgeon attend schools in the Caspian Sea, where both Iranian and Russian fishermen have their hooks out for them.

To keep the rivalry within bounds, and make sure that over-fishing doesn't dry up the caviar supply, Moscow and Teheran signed an agreement to limit the catch.

Now we read in the public prints that Iranian fishers of sturgeon are playing dirty pool, and in ungentlemanly fashion are ignoring the rules and catching as many fish as their boats will bear. Iran's caviar market is flooded, bringing the price down to about \$5 a pound, or about a tenth of what it was under government controls during the reign of the shah (reputed to have been a steady customer). Russia is complaining bitterly about this rocking of the international caviar boat.

To the average man this isn't exactly a bread-and-butter issue. Nevertheless, those who believe that what hurts the Kremlin helps the free world may agree that Khomeini is a meanie only in Russian eyes, and that at long last the Ayatollah may be doing something right.

Carter 'rubbing raw' Moscow's most sensitive nerve

WASHINGTON — President Carter may have unwittingly overreacted this week to the combat brigade placed in Cuba by the Soviets during his administration.

You would never know that by his television address, of course, which was a sorry spectacle of an American president in full retreat. His spoken response to the Soviet rejection of his demands was to announce that we plan to take some very nasty pictures from up high, and that Americans at Guantanamo would soon prance angrily about and fire loud blanks at each other.

His unspoken response, however, was perhaps more far-reaching than Carter understands: He let it be known "on background" that Defense Secretary Harold Brown will be sent to Peking to meet officially with Chinese defense chief Xu Xiang-qian.

That's not just another pol getting his picture taken at the Great Wall. For the first time, about 15 of our top military planning and hard-

ware experts will begin comparing notes with the Chinese, with the usual disclaimers of any intent to sell them weapons at this time.

Although most senators missed the significance of this high-risk move, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

William Safire



called it "rubbing raw the single most sensitive nerve of the Soviet Union."

Within the administration, there have been three schools of thought about "playing the Chinese card":

1. The Bluff. This uses rhetoric alone to worry the Russians, and is the posture we have been in until now. It is favored by dovish Walter Mondale and his ex-aid, David Aaron of the Brzezinski staff. The vice president said in a q-and-a af-

ter his Aug. 29 speech in China: "We are not interested in a military relationship," and repeated in Hong Kong: "We do not have and do not contemplate a military relationship with the People's Republic of China." The vice president was at that moment arranging the meetings between the U.S. and Chinese defense staffs.

2. The entangling alliance. This is the plan for the first stage of a military relationship, and is preferred by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: shared intelligence including a classified data link, electronic sensors to detect potential invasion movements, the skeleton for future tactical cooperation. It was first suggested to the Ford administration in 1975 by then-professor Brzezinski, and was turned down either by Henry Kissinger or the Chinese.

3. The arming of China. This ranges from "technology transfer" — the sale of civilian equipment that can be quickly adapted for military purposes — to encouraging the

British and French to sell arms to China, to supplying anti-tank weapons and interceptor aircraft from the U.S. No school goes so far as to suggest supplying China with missiles to help deliver their nuclear weapons.

This set of approaches is discussed in detail in a Department of Defense document that has come into the possession of The New York Times: "Consolidated Guidance 8: Asia During a Worldwide Conventional War." Sensibly, the study — which is not a statement of national policy, but has the status of a Presidential Review Memorandum — states that in such a non-nuclear war, "it would be to our benefit to encourage Chinese actions that would heighten Soviet security concerns. Such encouragement could include arms transfers or the employment of U.S. forces in joint operations."

In his letter of transmittal to

Secretary of Defense Brown, Assistant Secretary David E. McGiffert wrote on May 14 of this year: "The study indicates the participation of the PRC could be the decisive factor in a prolonged conflict. However, it sheds little light on the issue of how the U.S. could increase the possibility for favorable Chinese involvement. I believe further study should be focused on this difficult question. The Joint Chiefs of Staff concur in this judgment."

At this point, the cheap shot, or easy way, is to point to the seeming contradiction between Mondale's assertion that "we do not contemplate" a military relationship and the Defense Department avid contemplation of the same, underscored by the public dispatch of the defense secretary to Peking soon after the Soviet Union publicly humiliated our president.

Keep in mind, however that de-

fense contemplations are not agreed upon national policy. Before the first stage of the Sino-American military relationship begins, we should ask ourselves — publicly — what is in it for us? Where will "secure communications links," lead, and how soon? Can we calibrate the progression — from "technology transfer" to arms sales — to allow for a Soviet response? Decisions fundamental as these rate a great debate, not bland assurances to Americans that nothing is happening while we threaten the Russians with the move they fear most.

Carter, by meekly accepting the unacceptable in Cuba, probably feels he has met the Soviet challenge with exemplary restraint. In fact, his public speech was an abject surrender to a Soviet military probe, while his private action takes the first step on a dangerous path of secret commitments secretly arrived at.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

On censorship and freedom of enterprise

Alan Friedberg, President of Sack Theaters (Forum of Sept. 14), gave us extended remarks in condemnation of censorship, that ogee oppressing what he calls "the noble idea of artistic freedom."

His viewpoint is merely a reassertion of the doctrine of laissez faire, the freedom of enterprise without government interference. Sack Theaters is obviously and primarily a business for profit. This country has long since repudiated unlimited commercial freedom as a result of its abuses, which victimized citizens by the unprincipled pursuit of profit.

Censorship has always existed and will always exist, wherever a responsible government guards the common good of citizens by restraining greed and public abuses. Limitless censorship is clearly a device of tyranny. Limitless personal freedom, including freedom of enterprise, is also an extreme and eas-

ily becomes an instrument of economic and cultural tyranny.

With the confidence of facile cliché, Mr. Friedberg assures us that "the only legitimate censorship is individual choice." That, of course, is a prescription for chaos and the death of any ordered society.

Censorship is good and necessary within limits, if the common good is to be maintained. Freedom of enterprise is also good and necessary within limits, if the common good is to be served. The limits are those set by a responsible government vested with the authority to establish the perimeters of personal freedom consonant with the common good. In this country the choice and use of such government constraints is always subject to the votes of an informed public opinion.

Warren A. Murray
 President Morality in Media of Mass.

Safety — or the lack of it — on the 'T'

Re: "The kids come first"
 I agree kids come first, but let's not stop at protecting only the kids being bused into Southie. My kids must use the "T" and for the past three years have not been able to get home safely. The police have told me in the past that there isn't enough manpower to do much about getting the students on the Orange Line through Northampton, Dudley, Egleston and Forest Hills safely.

There is enough manpower to get the kids through Southie, I see.

Articles regarding the safety or lack of it, for students always refer to the forces busing students. No one pays any attention to the kids that use the "T" twice a day taking their lives in their hands on some lines.

Mary Kierstead
 West Roxbury



City sparkling

It would now seem to be in order for us to invite the Pope at least once every five years.

Our city is sparkling clean, the Boston Common is gorgeous, and everything works in the Underground Garage, except the elevators.

After having observed the Common used for so many protests against so many elements of our society, it is a wonderful thing to have an uplifting experience take place there.

I do not look on it as limited solely to one religion; it is universal in its appeal, and at a perfect time — right at the beginning of a Jewish New Year. The Judaic-Christian ethic continues.

Hosannah.

Irving M. Fanger
 Boston

State Department's 'double standard'

The Carter administration is critical of Israel for letting its citizens buy West Bank land. They might settle on it. Their thinking is that this is contrary to the spirit and intent of the peace process. But the United States has no prohibition against Arab purchase of property in this country though the threat from OPEC to the welfare of Americans is more real than the danger posed by Israelis to the West Bank Palestinians.

The fact is that Israeli presence in the West Bank since 1967 has modernized agricultural methods and vastly improved the Arabs' standard of living. Far from being an obstacle, this cooperation has eased the way to peaceful cohabitation. Arabs indeed own land and are settled in Israel. Restrictions against Israelis enjoying the same privileges in the West Bank are discriminatory and in violation of uni-

Pet clinic needed time to prove itself

I wish to thank you for the column by Matthew Douglas on Wednesday, September 19, about pet over population.

The Boston Spay and Neuter Clinic was not given enough time to prove itself. It was being used and had many future appointments for operations, when the City closed it.

The Clinic would probably have been self-supporting before long, as the other municipal low cost clinics

in the country are. In the long run, the city would spend less money spaying and neutering animals than it would picking them up and destroying them.

I hope people will tell the mayor and the Department of Health and Hospitals to reopen the Boston Spay and Neuter Clinic, and help end the tragedy of the killings of unwanted dogs and cats.

Constance Comins
 Swampscott

Agnes E. Slafer
 Jamaica Plain

Passing the book

Several years ago, the Town of Hingham built a new library.

When it was time to transfer the books to the new building, the students at the nearby Central Junior High School formed a long line (like a bucket brigade) from the old library to the new one. The books, in cartons, were passed from one youngster to another for a distance of nearly 1/2 mile. The job was done quickly and, best of all, was free. Also, the kids loved doing it!

The current book-moving problem at UMass, Amherst could be solved just as easily: the students might even welcome the opportunity to contribute their time and effort, if asked.

Surely there is enough brain and brawn available on the university campus to move books 100 feet and save the taxpayers \$124,000.

Ann C. Pfizenmaier
 Hingham

Well, Jesse . . .

Jesse Jackson says to Israel, "Recognize the PLO."

We say to Jesse Jackson, "Recognize the KKK."

Samuel and Thelma Barnett
 Boston

Letters submitted must bear the writer's name, address and telephone number and be clearly printed or typed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Please keep them brief. Address letters to "Letters to the Editor," Boston Herald American, 300 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02106.



Seventh-gradestudents and teachers from the Southern Junior High School in Somerville are welcomed to the State House by Rep. Marie Howe during a recent field trip. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Mary Sullivan, mathematics

teacher; Maureen Wisewell; Brian Convey; Scott Muse; Rep. Howe; Brian Tyston; Daniel Marrison and Louis Piacentini, English teacher.

Rose O'Rourke's pay raise sticks, she gets apology

By JANICE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

A woman described as one of the most powerful in the Cambridge school system last night got a hefty pay increase and a public apology for the comments directed at her by a member of the School Committee.

Miss Rose O'Rourke, administrative assistant to School Superintendent William Lannon, received a 15 percent pay increase by vote of the committee.

Her salary, which already represents one raise more than a year ago, was \$30,516 annually before the hike voted by five of the seven-member school board.

Only Mrs. Alice Wolf and Glenn Koocher opposed.

Wolf said she did not vote for a raise for O'Rourke because of the financial situation in the School Department.

Koocher said he did not vote for it because the raise "was an excessive increase for a person who neither earned it nor deserved it."

"Ah, Glenn..." said Mayor Thomas Daney.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Mayor, but you weren't here when several of us were trying to refer the personnel procedures of the School Department," Koocher replied.

When the School Committee's salary negotiations subcommittee met a week ago to decide whether to recommend Lannon's request that O'Rourke's salary be raised, Koocher described the middle-aged, mid-Cambridge native as "functioning as the chief patronage officer of the system."

Oil price controls sought

Elderly leader urges protest

William Hutton, director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, urged the elderly to work on this winter's energy problems during the first annual Somerville-Cambridge Seniors United Congress at the Harrington School in Cambridge.

The 600 seniors who attended Saturday heard Hutton's call for a national day of protest on Oct. 17 to demand that Congress once again put controls on oil prices.

"The high cost of oil is bankrupting this country and due to hypothermia which kills the elderly even at 65 degrees on the thermostat, thousands of elderly may die this winter," he said.

Lt. Gov. O'Neill to speak

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III is expected to be the guest speaker at the Cambridge Democratic City Committee's first meeting next Tuesday as a fundraiser to finance the promotion of voter participation.

A \$5 per person donation is requested to make it possible to print and distribute information on registration times and places, and on voting.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at 23 Berkeley St.

Reservations or information are referred to the secretary of the committee at 864-5916, or 253-5717.

Excited Brune confident after upset victory

By JOHN CONNOLLY
Staff Writer

"We're going to win this thing," said an excited and confident Eugene Brune yesterday after his surprising upset victory over incumbent Thomas August in Tuesday's Somerville mayoral primary.

Of 17,985 official votes cast for mayor, Brune polled 5,493 votes for a 39-vote margin over August who tallied 5,454.

Rounding out the field were Ward Five Aldermen Michael Capuano who garnered a strong 3,831 in his first-ever attempt at the city's top post; chairman of the Board of Assessors Paul Haley with 2,966 votes; and Mary Sogliero with 85 votes. There were 156 blank votes.

"We felt we would be nominated but never dreamed we would top the ticket," disclosed the 50-year-old Brune, a project manager with a Canton ironworks firm.

Brune credited the primary win to "hard work which paid off" and promised he and his supporters would work even harder.

"We're going to gather up the forces and form a coalition of Haley, Brune and Capuano workers and push the issues such as 'what ever happened to all the tax money from the state,'" Brune said.

Brune added he was surprised he ran so well in Wards Seven (Haley's home ward) and Ward Four (where Capuano was strong). He totaled 1,979 in the two wards alone compared to 1,706 for August.

August was unavailable for comment yesterday and could not be reached at City Hall, his Cambridge law office or at home.

In other key races, Dennis J. Mahoney Jr., with 3,873 votes and Walter Whitney Jr., with 3,680 votes, will square off in the final election to fill the vacant assessing seat.

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In other key races, Dennis J. Mahoney Jr., with 3,873 votes and Walter Whitney Jr., with 3,680 votes, will square off in the final election to fill the vacant assessing seat.

They finished ahead of Frank J. Miravelli, 3,347 votes; James L. Cappiello, 2,920; 2nd Edward F. Bingel with 2,102 votes. There was one write-in vote for former mayor S. Lester Ralph and 2,058 blank votes.

Incumbent Ward One Alderman Timothy Creedon with 1,061 votes and Michael A. Gentile with 844 votes were nominated. Rudolph A. Pino finished third with 280 votes.

The Ward One School Committee race, with incumbent Mahoney seeking the assessing board seat, will pit Francis L. Dilworth, Jr. (698) and John E. Ciardi (636 votes) on Nov. 6. Others in the primary field were Charles J. Chisholm with 535 votes and William M. Roche with 298 votes.

Ward Three incumbent Michael McKenna will square off against Josephine A. Veneziano in the final. They polled 1,513 and 462 votes respectively. Placing third in the Ward Three alderman's contest, Agnes Tiberi, had 298 votes.

The lone Ward Seven race for School Committee will be a rematch of two years ago with incumbent Paul Dumas (1,180) facing challenger Paul L. Duhamel (873 votes). John J. Harrington finished third with 555 votes.

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School Committee incumbent Philip E. Doherty, in his first attempt to win the Ward Three seat after having been appointed to fill a vacancy, finished 286 votes in front of Thomas F. Taylor (1,159 to 773) and well ahead of Thomas Grillo (with 339 votes).

Incumbent Alderman Vito Vaccaro faces a stiff challenge to retain his seat after he finished 21 votes behind challenger Joseph Mackey. The tally showed Vaccaro with 1,158, Mackey with 1,179 and James O'Connor with 860 votes.

Ward Four School Committee incumbent John T. Donnellan, appointed to the post, finished a poor third in that race, polling just 500 votes. John R. Bounomo with 2,021 votes appears able to withstand the challenge from Steven A. Tomeo (617 votes) in the November election.

Ousted Somerville Housing Authority executive director Marc Cronin easily topped the field in the Ward Five alderman's race with 1,021 votes. He will face Joseph R. Macaluso (661 votes). Others in the field included David F. Lee, 451 votes; Connie Victor Macarelli, 334 votes; and Robert A. McWatters, 361 votes.

Stanley M. Koty Jr. won the Ward Five School Committee primary by an almost two-to-one margin. His 1,134 total placed him ahead of fellow finalist John S. Rich, 669 votes; and ahead of Domenic S. Grasso, 572 votes and John M. Tarpey, 491 votes.

The Ward Six contest for the aldermanic seat, with the important MBTA Red Line extension question lurking in the background, saw incumbent Mark Cremin weather the challenge of three candidates. His 1,380 votes more than matched those of Herbert F. Foster Jr. 782; Larry H. Titmore, 329; and Raymond F. MacDonald, 106.

A recount is expected to be filed in the Ward Six School Committee race by Kathleen Luongo who finished third — one vote behind nomination. She took out recount papers and must file the recount petition before 5 p.m. on October 9. Candidates must receive three days notice after the date of filing before a recount could be held.

The Ward Six tally showed young Janice D. McCarthy on top with 611 votes just ahead of the Mollahan-backed James P. Carney with 588 votes. Luongo was one vote back at 587 and in front of two August supporters, Robert J.L. Publicover (444 votes) and Alan D. Tuttmann (301 votes).

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Shot youth identified

A youth who was shot in the head and critically wounded during a scuffle with a police officer Tuesday in Cambridge, has been identified by police as Michael McLaughlin, 19, of Chestnut Street, Waltham.

He is the son of James and Helen McLaughlin, also of Waltham.

A spokesperson at Mount Auburn Hospital reported yesterday McLaughlin was still in critical condition and in the intensive care unit.

Detectives said his identity was learned through the efforts of newspapers which published his description and an investigation by police.

The shooting occurred after

UCity official will attend White House fete for Pope

Cambridge School Committee member David J. Holway will attend a reception in honor of his Holiness Pope John Paul II Saturday at the White House.

Holway, a member of the Democratic committee, was invited to the reception by President and Mrs. Carter.

"The receipt of the invitation was one of the most thrilling occurrences in my life," Holway said.

Holway is co-chairman of the Cambridge Draft Kennedy Committee.

"President Carter truly has caught the ecumenical spirit of the Pope's visit when you examine the guest list," he said.

Holway added the reception would be held on the south lawn of the White House.

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Somerville High PTA meets tonight

Somerville High School's PTA Association will sponsor the first community input session tomorrow at 7 p.m. All parent, students and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Featured at the opening session will be a report by the chairmen of the steering, philosophy, art and community subcommittees.

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The box scores, the standings and all the background in the Boston Herald American

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
City of Cambridge
MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Cambridge City Council at the Cafeteria of the Cambridge Rindge Latin School on Monday, October 15, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the purchase from the City of Cambridge the parcel of land known as Sullivan Place by the Riverside/Cambridge Community Corporation for the purpose of the development of low and moderate income housing units.

This parcel of land is located near the corner of River and Howard Streets and comprises about 2,200 square feet.

A detailed description and plans for the proposed housing development at Sullivan Place will be available for examination prior to the hearing at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts, prepared by Donham and Sweeney, Architects dated August 30, 1979.

Per order of the City Council:
Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

Boston Herald American

James T. Dorris, Publisher
 Donald H. Forst, Editor
 Dennis E. Mulligan, General Manager
 300 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02106 Telephone (617) 426-3000

Turtles and darters

It's been a good long while since the federal government has been willing to give ordinary tax-paying American citizens "forty acres and a mule." But we see that it is planning to give 7,000 acres in Plymouth to about 200 red-bellied turtles who have been placed on the "endangered species" list. That's 35 acres per turtle at God only knows what cost, although some \$184,000 — or nearly \$1,000 per reptile — has already been spent.

We've got nothing against the turtles, you understand. And we're all in favor of sensible measures designed to protect the environment. But after looking into some of the details of this story, which appeared in yesterday's Herald American, we've got a strong hunch the feds have gone just a wee bit too far again.

Later this month the Endangered Species branch of the Interior Department's Fisheries and Wildlife division is holding a public hearing on its proposals to protect the rare turtles. Those proposals could mean halting all construction, commercial or residential development and road-building in a huge area, as well as "shoreline modification, filling and dredging for beaches, dikes, real estate etc."

That little word "etc." strikes us as awfully vague — and potentially mischievous. Someday it could be used by the bureau-

crats to shoo tourists away from Plymouth Rock.

The most troublesome aspect of the project, however, is its size. Officials note that the "critical habitat" of the turtles is 10 or 11 ponds, encompassing approximately 410 acres. But scientists say they need a 1500-acre area so they can lay their eggs and "bask in the sun." So why are they proposing to set aside a total of 7,000 acres, almost five times as much territory, which could cause considerable inconvenience to residents of the area and others who own most of that land, not to mention the cost to the taxpayers?

The parallels are not exact, but it could be we have another "snail darter" situation brewing here. The darter, you'll recall, is another "endangered species," a three-inch fish that has been holding up completion of a dam in Tennessee in which the taxpayers have already invested more than \$100 million. Rather than see all that money go down the drain, last week Congress passed and President Carter signed a bill exempting that project from the Endangered Species Act, and the snail darters are now being moved to another stream.

It should be possible to work out a similar compromise in Plymouth — one that will strike a sensible balance to protect the turtles, the property owners and the taxpayers.



Words of wisdom we can use

The words Pope John Paul II spoke to the parents and young people of an Ireland wounded and divided by violence ought to be heeded now by the parents and young people of Boston — for it is they who can best end the hostility that afflicts this city.

Whatever their color or ethnic roots they are outraged by the shooting of Darryl Williams. And they ought to be. But they also ought to remember that escalating violence is not the way to eliminate it. The suffering of Northern Ireland is proof of that.

No, the best way — the only way — to heal divisions and distrust is that given by the Pope at Drogheda. To parents, he said: "Teach your children how to forgive. Make your home places

of love and forgiveness; make your streets and neighborhoods centers of peace and reconciliation.

"It would be a crime against youth and their future to let even one child grow up with nothing but the experience of violence and hate."

And to the young people: "Do not listen to voices which speak the language of hate, revenge, retaliation. Do not follow the leaders who train you in the ways of inflicting death . . ."

"Do not think that courage and strength are proved by killing and destruction."

Think about that advice in the context of Boston's present uneasy situation. If wrath is allowed to override reason, all the exhortations of public officials, the safety measures of school ad-

ministrators and the protection afforded by police will not effectively end the periodic outbreaks of violence in which young people are the principal victims.

The only way to achieve lasting harmony between the neighborhoods is for the people who live in them to revere human life and respect everyone's right to enjoy that life free of fear.

That's what John Paul said in Ireland — and that's pretty much what Rev. Donald Luster of the Charles Street AME Church said in a meeting at Jamaica Plain High School Tuesday.

"Let's put our differences aside and bring this city together," he urged. "We all sat in the rain and got wet when the Pope came. We should be able to sit together and get peace."

Let them eat caviar

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini is an old meanie, just as the sound of his name implies. As if it weren't bad enough to mow down his opposition with rifles, reverse the trend toward women's rights, censure the press and make everyone toe a straight and narrow Islamic line, he is now conspiring to corner the caviar market.

Caviar, for the benefit of those who don't have it on their dinner tables every night, consists of sturgeon eggs. A lot of sturgeon attend schools in the Caspian Sea, where both Iranian and Russian fishermen have their hooks out for them.

To keep the rivalry within bounds, and make sure that over-fishing doesn't dry up the caviar supply, Moscow and Teheran signed an agreement to limit the catch.

Now we read in the public prints that Iranian fishers of sturgeon are playing dirty pool, and in ungentlemanly fashion, are ignoring the rules and catching as many fish as their boats will bear. Iran's caviar market is flooded, bringing the price down to about \$5 a pound, or about a tenth of what it was under government controls during the reign of the shah (reputed to have been a steady customer). Russia is complaining bitterly about this rocking of the international caviar boat.

To the average man this isn't exactly a bread-and-butter issue. Nevertheless, those who believe that what hurts the Kremlin helps the free world may agree that Khomeini is a meanie only in Russian eyes, and that at long last the Ayatollah may be doing something right.

Carter 'rubbing raw' Moscow's most sensitive nerve

WASHINGTON — President Carter may have unwittingly overreacted this week to the combat brigade placed in Cuba by the Soviets during his administration.

You would never know that by his television address, of course, which was a sorry spectacle of an American president in full retreat. His spoken response to the Soviet rejection of his demands was to announce that we plan to take some very nasty pictures from up high, and that Americans at Guantanamo would soon prance angrily about and fire loud blanks at each other.

His unspoken response, however, was perhaps more far-reaching than Carter understands: He let it be known "on background" that Defense Secretary Harold Brown will be sent to Peking to meet officially with Chinese defense chief Xu Xiang-qian.

That's not just another pol getting his picture taken at the Great Wall. For the first time, about 15 of our top military planning and hard-

ware experts will begin comparing notes with the Chinese, with the usual disclaimers of any intent to sell them weapons at this time.

Although most senators missed the significance of this high-risk move, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

William Safire



called it "rubbing raw the single most sensitive nerve of the Soviet Union."

Within the administration, there have been three schools of thought about "playing the Chinese card":

1. The Bluff. This uses rhetoric alone to worry the Russians, and is the posture we have been in until now. It is favored by dovish Walter Mondale and his ex-aide, David Aaron of the Brzezinski staff. The vice president said in a q-and-a af-

ter his Aug. 29 speech in China: "We are not interested in a military relationship," and repeated in Hong Kong: "We do not have and do not contemplate a military relationship with the People's Republic of China." The vice president was at that moment arranging the meetings between the U.S. and Chinese defense staffs.

2. The entangling alliance. This is the plan for the first stage of a military relationship, and is preferred by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: shared intelligence including a classified data link, electronic sensors to detect potential invasion movements, the skeleton for future tactical cooperation. It was first suggested to the Ford administration in 1975 by then-professor Brzezinski, and was turned down either by Henry Kissinger or the Chinese.

3. The arming of China. This ranges from "technology transfer" — the sale of civilian equipment that can be quickly adapted for military purposes — to encouraging the

British and French to sell arms to China, to supplying anti-tank weapons and interceptor aircraft from the U.S. No school goes so far as to suggest supplying China with missiles to help deliver their nuclear weapons.

This set of approaches is discussed in detail in a Department of Defense document that has come into the possession of The New York Times: "Consolidated Guidance 8: Asia During a Worldwide Conventional War." Sensibly, the study — which is not a statement of national policy, but has the status of a Presidential Review Memorandum — states that in such a non-nuclear war, "it would be to our benefit to encourage Chinese actions that would heighten Soviet security concerns. Such encouragement could include arms transfers or the employment of U.S. forces in joint operations."

In his letter of transmittal to

Secretary of Defense Brown, Assistant Secretary David E. McGiffert wrote on May 14 of this year: "The study indicates the participation of the PRC could be the decisive factor in a prolonged conflict. However, it sheds little light on the issue of how the U.S. could increase the possibility for favorable Chinese involvement. I believe further study should be focused on this difficult question. The Joint Chiefs of Staff concur in this judgment."

At this point, the cheap shot, or easy way, is to point to the seeming contradiction between Mondale's assertion that "we do not contemplate" a military relationship and the Defense Department's avowed contemplation of the same, underscored by the public dispatch of the defense secretary to Peking soon after the Soviet Union publicly humiliated our president.

Keep in mind, however that de-

fense contemplations are not agreed upon national policy. Before the first stage of the Sino-American military relationship begins, we should ask ourselves — publicly — what is in it for us? Where will "secure communications links," lead, and how soon? Can we calibrate the progression — from "technology transfer" to arms sales — to allow for a Soviet response? Decisions fundamental as these rate a great debate, not bland assurances to Americans that nothing is happening while we threaten the Russians with the move they fear most.

Carter, by meekly accepting the unacceptable in Cuba, probably feels he has met the Soviet challenge with exemplary restraint. In fact, his public speech was an abject surrender to a Soviet military probe, while his private action takes the first step on a dangerous path of secret commitments secretly arrived at.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

On censorship and freedom of enterprise

Alan Friedberg, President of Sack Theaters (Forum of Sept. 14), gave us extended remarks in condemnation of censorship, that ooze of oppressing what he calls "the noble idea of artistic freedom."

His viewpoint is merely a reassertion of the doctrine of laissez faire, the freedom of enterprise without government interference. Sack Theaters is obviously and primarily a business for profit. This country has long since repudiated unlimited commercial freedom as a result of its abuses, which victimized citizens by the unprincipled pursuit of profit.

Censorship has always existed and will always exist, wherever a responsible government guards the common good of citizens by restraining greed and public abuses. Limitless censorship is clearly a device of tyranny. Limitless personal freedom, including freedom of enterprise, is also an extreme and eas-

ily becomes an instrument of economic and cultural tyranny.

With the confidence of facile cliché, Mr. Friedberg assures us that "the only legitimate censorship is individual choice." That, of course, is a prescription for chaos and the death of any ordered society.

Censorship is good and necessary within limits, if the common good is to be maintained. Freedom of enterprise is also good and necessary within limits, if the common good is to be served. The limits are those set by a responsible government vested with the authority to establish the perimeters of personal freedom consonant with the common good. In this country the choice and use of such government constraints is always subject to the votes of an informed public opinion.

Warren A. Murray
 President Morality in Media of Mass.

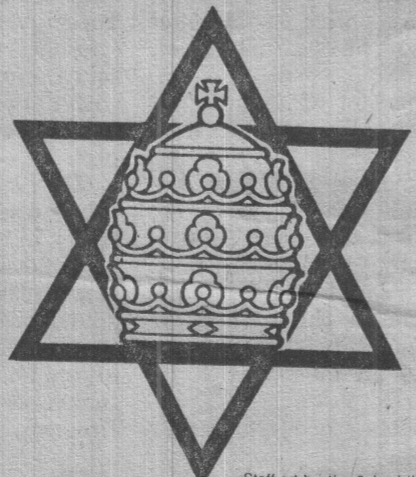
Safety — or the lack of it — on the 'T'

Re: "The kids come first"
 I agree kids come first, but let's not stop at protecting only the kids being bused into Southie. My kids must use the "T" and for the past three years have not been able to get home safely. The police have told me in the past that there isn't enough manpower to do much about getting the students on the Orange Line through Northampton, Dudley, Eggleston and Forest Hills safely.

There is enough manpower to get the kids through Southie, I see.

Articles regarding the safety or lack of it, for students always refer to the forces busing students. No one pays any attention to the kids that use the "T" twice a day taking their lives in their hands on some lines.

Mary Kierstead
 West Roxbury



City sparking

It would now seem to be in order for us to invite the Pope at least once every five years.

Our city is sparking clean, the Boston Common is gorgeous, and everything works in the Underground Garage, except the elevators.

After having observed the Common used for so many protests against so many elements of our society, it is a wonderful thing to have an uplifting experience take place there.

I do not look on it as limited solely to one religion; it is universal in its appeal, and at a perfect time — right at the beginning of a Jewish New Year. The Judaic-Christian ethic continues.

Hosannah.

Irving M. Fanger
 Boston

State Department's 'double standard'

The Carter administration is critical of Israel for letting its citizens buy West Bank land. They might settle on it. Their thinking is that this is contrary to the spirit and intent of the peace process. But the United States has no prohibition against Arab purchase of property in this country though the threat from OPEC to the welfare of Americans is more real than the danger posed by Israelis to the West Bank Palestinians.

The fact is that Israeli presence in the West Bank since 1967 has modernized agricultural methods and vastly improved the Arabs' standard of living. Far from being an obstacle, this cooperation has eased the way to peaceful cohabitation. Arabs indeed own land and are settled in Israel. Restrictions against Israelis enjoying the same privileges in the West Bank are discriminatory and in violation of uni-

Pet clinic needed time to prove itself

I wish to thank you for the column by Matthew Douglas on Wednesday, September 19, about pet over population.

The Boston Spay and Neuter Clinic was not given enough time to prove itself. It was being used and had many future appointments for operations, when the City closed it.

The Clinic would probably have been self-supporting before long, as the other municipal low cost clinics

versal human rights.

The U.S. State Department also reveals a double standard in matters pertaining to a nation's security. If it was essential to demand the withdrawal of Russian combat troops from Cuba when not a shot has been fired at the U.S., it surely is more necessary for Israel to eliminate terrorist bases in Lebanon from which rockets and murderous forays are actually launched. Preemptive strikes are one of the most effective Israeli defenses. To seek out and destroy is obviously less costly than retaliation after suffering an assault.

Palestinian rights, about which so much is being said, are not to be defined at the expense of Israel. If a West Bank Arab wishes to sell his land, an Israeli should have the right to buy it.

Constance Comins
 Swampscott

Passing the book

Several years ago, the Town of Hingham built a new library. When it was time to transfer the books to the new building, the students at the nearby Central Junior High School formed a long line (like a bucket brigade) from the old library to the new one. The books, in cartons, were passed from one youngster to another for a distance of nearly 1/2 mile. The job was done quickly and, best of all, was free. Also, the kids loved doing it!

The current book-moving problem at UMass, Amherst could be solved just as easily: the students might even welcome the opportunity to contribute their time and effort, if asked.

Surely there is enough brain and brawn available on the university campus to move books 100 feet and save the taxpayers \$124,000.

Well, Jesse . . .

Jesse Jackson says to Israel, "Recognize the PLO." We say to Jesse Jackson, "Recognize the KKK."

Samuel and Thelma Barnett
 Boston

Letters submitted must bear the writer's name, address and telephone number and be clearly printed or typed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Please keep them brief. Address letters to "Letters to the Editor," Boston Herald American, 300 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02106.

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Cambridge City Council at the Cafeteria of the Cambridge Rindge Latin School on Monday, October 15, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the purchase from the City of Cambridge the parcel of land known as Sullivan Place by the Riverside-Cambridgeport Community Corporation for the purpose of the development of low and moderate income housing units.

This parcel of land is located near the corner of River and Howard Streets and comprises about 2,200 square feet.

A detailed description and plans for the proposed housing development at Sullivan Place will be available for examination prior to the hearing at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts, prepared by Donham and Sweeney, Architects dated August 30, 1979.

Per order of the City Council:

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

PUBLISHED IN: CHRONICLE

EDITION: THURSDAY

DATE: September 27, 1979

~~affixed my official seal this 17th day of July 1912. To J. DeLande
County Clerk and ex officio clerk of the Superior Court of Los
Angeles County State of California by Geo. B. White (then Deputy Court Seal)
Middlesex July 17, 1912. 10h. 35m. A.M. Recd. & Recorded.~~

Know all men by these presents

Sullivan
to
City of Cambridge

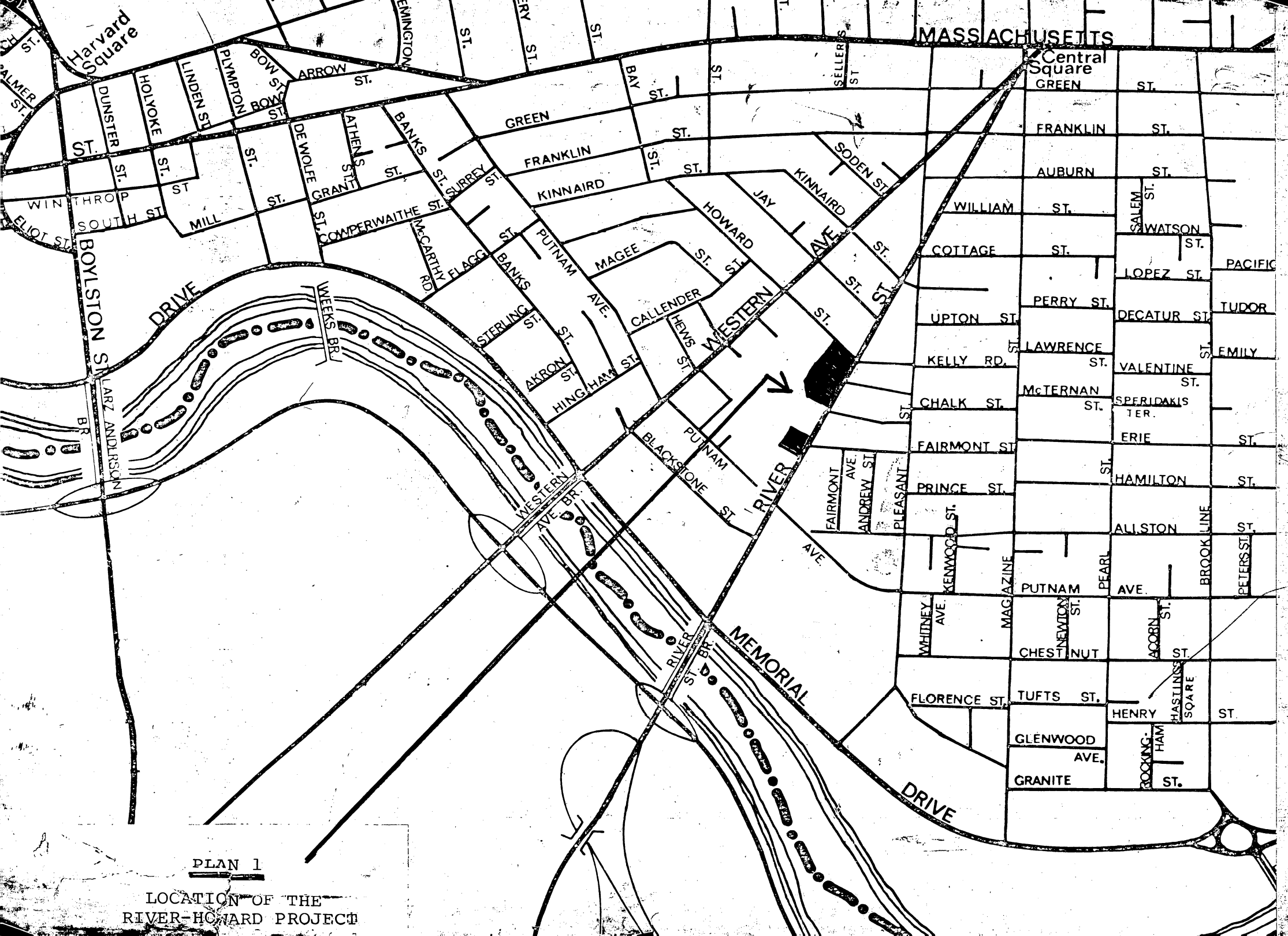
That J. Williams J. A. Sullivan of Cambridge in the County of
Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in consid-
eration of one hundred (100) dollars paid by the City of Cam-
bridge a municipal corporation situated in said County of
Middlesex the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do
hereby remise release and forever quitclaim unto the said
City of Cambridge its successors and assigns a certain
parcel of land situated in Cambridge and bounded and
described as follows viz: Beginning at a point in the north-
erly line of River Street at its intersection with the westerly
line of Sullivan Place thence running northerly along said
westerly line about 216 feet to its intersection with the
southeasterly line of Silmore Street, thence northeasterly
along said southeasterly line about 17 feet to the inter-
section with the division line between land of William
J. A. Sullivan and land of Theresa N. Corkery thence south-
erly along said division line and the division line between
land of said Sullivan and land now or formerly of John
Kearley (said division line being parallel to and 10 feet dis-
tant easterly from the westerly line of Sullivan Place) about
232 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of River
Street, thence westerly along said northerly line about
10.5 feet to its intersection with the westerly line of Sulli-
van Place at the point of beginning containing 2240
square feet more or less. The above described right of way
is shown upon a plan entitled "City of Cambridge laying
out of Mill Pond property" dated December 19, 1895 drawn by
L. M. Hastings City Engineer and on file in the office of the
City Engineer of Cambridge Mass and recorded in Mid-
dlex Registry of Deeds Book of Plans 98 plan 10. To have
and to hold the granted premises with all the privileges
and appurtenances thereto belonging to the said City of
Cambridge its successors and assigns to their own use
and behoof forever And I do hereby for myself and my
heirs executors and administrators covenant with the
said grantee and its successors and assigns that the
granted premises are free from all incumbrances

See 2264
MB 5-94

made or suffered by me and that I will and my heirs and
 executors and administrators shall warrant and defend
 the same to the said grantee and its successors and as-
 sign forever against the lawful claims and demands
 of all persons claiming by through or under me but a-
 gainst none other. And for the consideration aforesaid I
 Louisa D. Sullivan wife of said William J. A. Sullivan do
 hereby release unto the said grantee and its successors
 and assigns all right of or to both dower and homestead
 in the granted premises. In witness whereof we the
 said William J. A. Sullivan and Louisa D. Sullivan his wife
 went to set our hands and seals this eleventh day of July
 1912. Wm. J. A. Sullivan (read) Louisa D. Sullivan (read) Commonwealth
 Massachusetts, Middlesex, Cambridge July 11th. 1912. Then
 personally appeared the above named William J. A. Sullivan
 and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free
 act and deed before me, James F. Aylward Justice of the Peace.
 Middlesex, July 17, 1912, 10h. 55m. A.M. Recd. & Recorded.

its changed before
 being signed

Know all men by these Presents
 that we, John J. Corkery and Theresa N. Corkery wife of said Corkery of
 John J. Corkery in her right of Cambridge in the County of Middle-
 sex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts in consideration of five hundred (500) dollars to us paid by the City of Cambridge
 municipal corporation situated in said County of Middle-
 sex the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged do hereby
 release and forever quitclaim unto the said City of
 Cambridge its successors and assigns a certain parcel of
 land situated in Cambridge and bounded and described
 as follows: viz: Beginning at a point in the easterly line of
 Silmore Street at its intersection with the division line be-
 tween land of the City of Cambridge and land of Theresa N.
 Corkery, thence running easterly along said division line
 6.44 feet to an angle, thence southerly along said division
 line and the division line between lands of said Corkery
 and land now or formerly of Joyce 26.9 feet, thence westerly
 2.14 feet to a point in the easterly line of Silmore Street
 thence northerly along said easterly line 59 feet to its inter-
 section with the division line between land of said City
 and said Corkery at the point of beginning. Containing
 295 square feet more or less. The above described parcel
 of land is shown upon a plan entitled "City of Cambridge
 laying out of the Mill Pond Property" dated December 19, 1911.



PLAN 1

LOCATION OF THE RIVER-HOWARD PROJECT

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

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This parcel of land is located near the corner of River and Howard Streets and comprises about 2,200 square feet.

A detailed description and plans for the proposed housing development at Sullivan Place will be available for examination prior to the hearing at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts, prepared by Donham and Sweeney, Architects dated August 30, 1979.

Per order of the City Council:

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

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Per order of the City Council:

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

Address: Sullivan Place

Owner: City of Cambridge (no search of title, etc.)

Area: 2240 square feet
10.5' southerly - entrance off River Street
216' easterly side
232' westerly side
17' northerly side

Abutters: 1 & 3 Sullivan Place
6000 square feet vacant land

207-209 River Street
7423 square feet vacant land

195 River Street
2714 square feet vacant land

3 Howard Street
2995 square feet vacant land

5-7 Howard Street
16,818 square feet vacant land

All owned by President & Fellows of Harvard College

Total 35,950 square feet vacant land

Zone: Business A - allows for majority of business uses (not industrial or manufacturing) and residential use. Subject property is in a non-conforming use due to lack of necessary square footage to conform to current zoning regulations. Also, it is used as a public way.

Assessment: None - Public way

Purpose: To establish a value of subject site for the purpose of selling the property to the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation for the development of low and moderate income housing. RCCC is acquiring approximately 60,000 square feet of land to build 28 units (3 buildings) of low to moderate income housing. RCCC is in need of Sullivan Place as a part of the assemblage of

the total development. In turn, RCCC intends to transfer between 3,500 square feet and 4,000 square feet of land as a new access to Hoyt Field (off Howard Street).

Valuation:

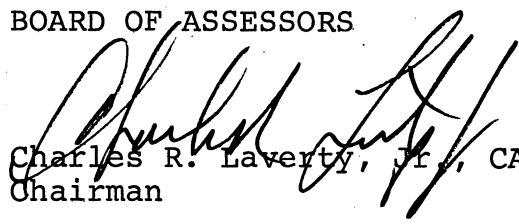
The subject site has little value at present due to the limited square footage and poor configuration (lengthy, rectangular parcel approximately 11' x 220') and its use as a public way. However, an assemblage of abutting parcels for the purpose of development would allow a determination of value consistent with the abutting parcels. The proposed development of 28 units of housing would allow for a current land acquisition value of \$5,000 per unit or approximately \$2.33 per square foot. This would allow for an estimated value of \$5,200 (rounded off) of the subject parcel.

Also, RCCC is offering the city a larger parcel as a transfer for the subject site and this parcel in our opinion has a similar value of \$2.33 per square foot.

Therefore, the transfer allows the city a larger parcel at no additional cost.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF ASSESSORS


Charles R. Lavery, Jr., CAE, CMA
Chairman


Rudolph A. Russo, CAE, CMA


Faith D. McDonald

CRLjr/mm



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE
OCT 4 9 56 AM '79
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

To Paul Healy, City Clerk

Date October 3, 1979

From Board of Assessors

Reference

Subject City Council Order No. 19
Sullivan Place - RCCC development

Dear Mr. Healy:

Pursuant to your request, we have inspected the above property for the purpose of estimating its fair market value.

We have visited the property in question and researched the data with appropriate agencies relative to its estimated value.

As a result of our analysis, we are of the opinion that the subject site has a current value of:

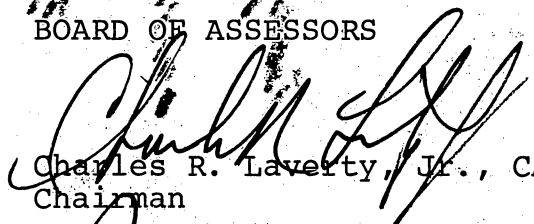
FIFTY TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

\$5,200

We are submitting a synopsis of the pertinent data rather than a lengthy and technical formal appraisal.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF ASSESSORS


Charles R. Lavery, Jr., CAE, CMA
Chairman


Rudolph R. Russo, CAE, CMA


Faith D. McDonald

CRLjr/mm

Comm. from Paul E. Healy, City Clerk, transmitting appraisal from the Board of Assessors re: Sullivan Place - RCCC Development.

In City Council,
October 15, 1979

*10/15/79
Placed on File
with the Resolution
See Order Manual
10/15/79*

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
CITY OF BOSTON
101 N. STATE ST.
BOSTON, MASS. 02109
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

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

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

October 2, 1979

Mr. Charles R. Laverty, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Assessors
City Hall
Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed you will find an order adopted by the City Council on September 17, 1979 regarding the sale of Sullivan Place.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on October 15, 1979 at 7:00 P. M. on the proposed sale.

In the event that the petition for the sale of Sullivan Place is approved, the City Council will require an appraisal from the Board of Assessors indicating the valuation of the land in question prior to giving the City Manager an approval to proceed.

Your kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

PEH/dl

Enclosure: (1)



City of Cambridge

CALENDAR ITEM NO. 14

19.

IN CITY COUNCIL
September 10, 1979

COUNCILLOR GRAHAM

• ORDERED:

That the City Manager and the City Council take the appropriate steps to proceed with the sale of Sullivan Place to the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation for the purpose of developing low and moderate income homes.

In City Council September 17, 1979
Adopted by a yea and nay vote:
Yeas 7; Nays 1; Absent 1.
Attest: Paul E. Healy, City Clerk

A true copy,

ATTEST:

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul E. Healy".



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

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

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

October 3, 1979

President and Fellows of Harvard
c/o Harvard University Real Estate Corporation
Mrs. Sally Zeckhausser, President
Holyoke Center
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Ms. Zeckhausser:

Please be advised that pursuant to the attached notice, the Cambridge City Council will conduct a public hearing on October 15, 1979 at 7 P. M. relative to the request of the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation to purchase land known as Sullivan Place. The public hearing will be held in the cafeteria of the Cambridge Rindge Latin School.

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph E. Connarton
Deputy City Clerk

JEC/cs

Enc.



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

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

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

October 3, 1979

Luigi Lombardi and Anna M. Chiccarelli
23 Academy Street
Arlington, MA 02174

Dear Property Owner:

Please be advised that pursuant to the attached notice, the Cambridge City Council will conduct a public hearing on October 15, 1979 at 7 P. M. relative to the request of the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation to purchase land known as Sullivan Place. The public hearing will be held in the cafeteria of the Cambridge Rindge Latin School.

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph E. Connarton
Deputy City Clerk

JEC/cs

Enc.



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

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

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

October 3, 1979

Pauline R. Wallins
c/o Samuel Wallins
31 Mary Ellen Road
Waban, MA

Dear Ms. Wallins:

Please be advised that pursuant to the attached notice, the Cambridge City Council will conduct a public hearing on October 15, 1979 at 7 P. M. relative to the request of the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation to purchase land known as Sullivan Place. The public hearing will be held in the cafeteria of the Cambridge Rindge Latin School.

All interested individuals are invited to attend and be heard.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph E. Connarton
Deputy City Clerk

JEC/cs

Enc.

GASTON SNOW & ELY BARTLETT

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

SEP 6 11 02 AM '79
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 5, 1979

TO: Henry Joseph, Executive Director, RCCC
FROM: Pamela A. Duckworth
SUBJECT: Title to Sullivan Place, Cambridge

Attached hereto is a copy of the deed by which the City of Cambridge purchased "Sullivan Place" in 1912. We have examined the title to see whether there has been a conveyance of the property or any interest therein by the City since 1912 and have found nothing other than the grant of rights of way across the property in 1912 to Sullivan and Corkery. We are now in the process of tracing the title of the Sullivan and Corkery property to which the rights of way attach so that any necessary releases of such rights of way can be obtained. It appears to us at present that the City holds title to the fee interest in the property subject only to possible rights of way by adjacent property owners.

1982
JAN 2 11 03 AM '82
COMMUNICATIONS



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS

PLANNING BOARD

CITY HALL ANNEX, 57 INMAN STREET, CAMBRIDGE MASS 02139

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

SEP 27 4 11 PM '79

CAMBRIDGE MASS 02139

September 25, 1979

TO: The Honorable, The City Council

RE: Sale of Sullivan Place

Dear Councillors:

The Planning Board has received and considered your order of September 10, 1979 concerning the sale of Sullivan Place, a city-owned access route from River Street to Hoyt Field. The Board concurs in the conveyance of Sullivan Place to the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation (RCCC) for the development of low and moderate income housing at the corner of River and Howard Streets. The development of low and moderate income housing on the River/Howard site has been proposed for several years. The transfer of Sullivan Place to RCCC will facilitate the implementation of the development plans.

Furthermore, it is the Board's understanding that the developer is going to transfer a piece of its property to the City in exchange for Sullivan Place and that this transfer will provide an alternative access to Hoyt Field from Howard Street.

Therefore, the Board recommends that the City convey Sullivan Place to the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation for the development of low and moderate income housing, and that the City accept in exchange a piece of the development parcel which will create access to Hoyt Field from Howard Street.

Respectfully submitted,

For the Planning Board

Arthur C. Parris
Arthur C. Parris
Chairman

ACP:aml

Comm. from Arthur C. Parris, Chairman, Planning Board, transmitting recommendation of the Planning Board re: sale of Sullivan Place.

In City Council,
October 15, 1979

*Placed on File
with the Petition
See Order Admitted
10/15/79*

10/15/79
10/15/79



RIVERSIDE/CAMBRIDGEPORT COMMUNITY CORPORATION
217 Western Avenue Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
SEP 6 11 02 AM '79

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. September 6, 1979

Mr Paul Healy
City Clerk
Cambridge City Hall
Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear Mr. Healy,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Riverside-Cambridgeport Community Corporation (RCCC), I hereby offer to purchase from the City of Cambridge the piece of land known as Sullivan Place. This land is located near the corner of River and Howard Streets and comprises about 2200 square feet, as shown on the attached Plan 3.

As consideration for this land, RCCC proposes to grant to the City of Cambridge a nearby piece of land, comprising about 4000 square feet, as shown on the attached Plan 3. This land will provide a suitable alternative to Sullivan Place as access to Hoyt Field.

The reason for this proposal is that RCCC has entered into an agreement to acquire the land surrounding Sullivan Place from its present owner, Harvard University, for the purpose of constructing 32 units of Turnkey-funded housing. Under the Turnkey program this housing, once completed, will be sold to the Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA), which will then lease the units to low-income persons and families. A map showing the location of the development and a site plan showing what RCCC plans to build are attached to this letter as Plans 1 and 2, respectively. This development will help to meet the need for low-cost family housing in Cambridge. It will also be a unique example of public housing development, as a result of the involvement of RCCC and the fact that the CHA is willing to consider having the project managed by a private management firm, selected jointly by the CHA and RCCC.

The location of Sullivan Place makes it essential that RCCC acquire the land in order for the project to begin. RCCC, the CHA, and HUD are all ready to proceed with the development, so there is a definite urgency to this proposal.

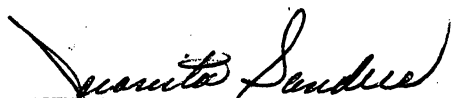
SEP 8 11 02 AM '50

STATIONER

(Mr. Paul Healy 9/6/79 cont'd)

I respectfully request that you submit this proposal to the City Council at its next meeting and that you recommend that the Council refer the proposal to the Planning Board immediately and at the same time schedule the required public hearing for September 24.

Sincerely,



Juanita Sanders
President

JS:dh

Encl.

F-466

Comm. from Juanita Sanders, President,
Riverside/Cambridgeport Community Corporation,
requesting to purchase from the City of
Cambridge the piece of land known as Sullivan
Place.

10/15/79

Reports received
from

Planning Board
and

Board of Assessors
and

Filed with Petition

10/16/79 Order

By J. Sullivan

Advised 8-1-0

Determining the

Buyer Name to convey.

Sept 17/79

Order adopted as
amended - fee
Schedule Fee #14
for Order

In City Council,
September 10, 1979

9/10/79

Fee Order #19
of 9/10/79

Plaintiff Right

By

Commissioner Francis

Hearing October

15/79