



**PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING.
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS**

Office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition of the Planning Board to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinances in Section 11.50 entitled Harvard Square Overlay District by deleting the existing Section 11.55 entitled "**Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction**" and by renumbering the existing section 11.56 as 11.55.

Copies of this petition are on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

All persons interested in this matter may appear at this time and be heard.

For the Committee,
Councillor David Sullivan,
Chairman.

(C)May16,23



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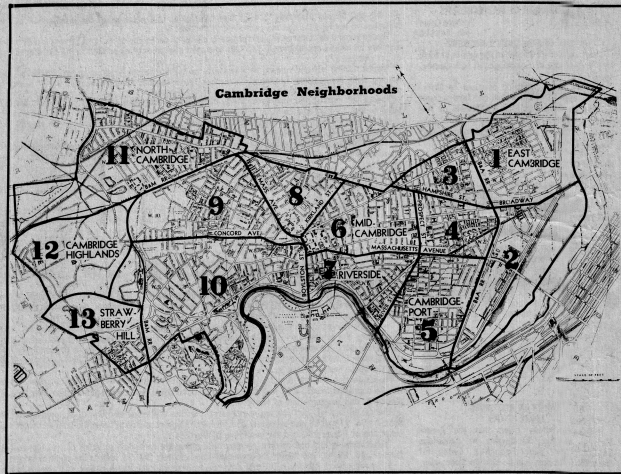
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Neighborhoods

Continued from page 1

Public Works: \$700,350 (up \$444,350 from FY 1984); Library: \$113,700; Human Services: \$82,630; Community Development: \$73,395 (up \$43,370 from FY 1984).

Neighborhood 5, Cambridgeport: Fire: \$929,215 (up \$135,000 from FY 1984); Police: (up \$221,000); Public Works: \$711,825 (up \$337,000); Library \$175,265; Human Services: \$85,445; Community Development: \$85,000 (down \$85,000).

Neighborhood 6, Mid-Cambridge: (population: 13,415; mean family income: \$24,729) Fire: \$1,144,090; Police: \$1,640,665; Public Works: \$577,320; Library: \$208,505; Human Services: \$57,650; Community Development: 0.

Neighborhood 7, Riverside: (population: 10,027; mean family income: \$17,244) Fire: \$867,935; Police: \$934,265; Public Works: \$419,585; Library: \$173,440; Human Services: \$96,245; Community Development: \$49,110 (five-fold increase over FY 1984).

Neighborhood 8, Agassiz: (population: 3,590; mean family income: \$34,266) Fire: \$419,425; Police: \$833,195; Public Works: \$237,465 (up \$133,000 from FY 1984); Library: \$84,410; Human Services: \$30,960; Community Development: 0.

Neighborhood 9: (population: 10,645; mean family income: \$29,387) Fire: \$777,695; Police: \$922,870; Public Works: \$639,305 (up \$272,000 from FY 1984); Library: \$144,270; Human Services: \$44,965; Community Development: 0.

Neighborhood 10, West Cambridge: (population: 8,581; mean family income: \$41,879) Fire: \$1,039,190; Police: \$1,139,355; Public Works: \$1,786,020 (up over \$1.5 million, primarily for street and sidewalk construction); Library: \$155,025; Human Services: \$34,955; Community Development: 0.

Neighborhood 11, North Cambridge: (population: 10,990; mean family income: \$19,425) Fire: \$865,900; Police: \$1,150,745; Public Works: \$840,755 (up from \$417,655 in FY 1984); Library: \$194,650; Human Services: \$77,610; Community Development: 0 (down from \$46,200 in FY 1984).

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Neighborhood 12, Cambridge Highlands: (population: 1,128; mean family income: \$23,727) Fire: \$226,835; Police: \$387,380; Public Works: \$122,050 (up from \$57,160 in FY 1984); Library: \$10,545; Human Services: \$25,160; Community Development: 0.

City budget

Continued from page 1
predicted that property taxes would remain steady in Fiscal Year 1986 (FY 86) and noted that "FY 1986 represents the second consecutive year of financial stability for the city."

"We can all take pride in the fact that we are one of the few cities in the metropolitan area that has achieved such stability," he added.

Healy also warned that "tax levy limitations" and "projections of reductions in state and federal aid" may threaten the city's financial stability in the future.

As authorized, the budget will provide \$250,000 for the hiring of 30 seasonal workers to clean the city's squares, parks, streets and cemetery as well as \$1,262,000 for major street and sidewalk repairs on Mt. Auburn, Kirkland, Oxford, Pearl and Harvard streets and Rindge and Huron avenues.

An additional \$50,680 will go to the new Human Rights Commission which will investigate complaints of discrimination in the city.

And, for the first time since its establishment in 1982, the city's Commission on Nuclear Disarmament

and Peace Education will be funded to the tune of \$18,740, primarily for the salary of its director, Job Brugmann.

Some \$389,369 of the budget will go for salary bonuses to police officers who have completed college-level courses as part of the controversial "police career incentive" program set out in the state's so-called Quinn bill.

Though all departments in the city will receive increased allocations next year, Healy pointed out that the city's school department and hospital budgets continue to strain the city's financial limits.

Following is a list of the funding levels of various city departments and agencies: Fire Dept.: \$10,562,920; Police Dept.: \$11,556,155; Traffic and Parking Dept.: \$3,397,885; Public Works Dept.: \$9,911,300; Community Development Dept.: \$1,545,285; Rent Control: \$945,690; Cable TV: \$185,255; Library: \$1,689,190; Human Services: \$2,753,330; Public Schools: \$46,989,745; Hospital and Ambulatory Care: \$33,834,435; and Neville Manor nursing home: \$5,244,530.

—JACK HAYES

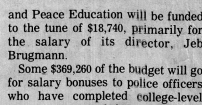
Tobin to host Main Street of the Future

Main Street, the typical American scene is changing. The age old recollection of a general store, snack shop and post office are still visible, but the old cash register's jangle has been replaced by the computer's beep and the stock boy's clip board has vanished in the glow of the green screen.

A preview of the new computerized Main Street will be available at the Cambridge "School of the Future," located in the Tobin School on Vassal lane from 9 to 11:30 am, Thursday, May 23.

Neighborhood 13, Strawberry Hill: (population: 2,566; mean family income: \$19,166) Fire: \$233,300; Police: \$148,120; Public Works: \$167,940; Library: \$71,900; Human Services: \$53,365; Electrical: \$12,910; Community Development: \$70,285 (up from \$30 in FY 1984).

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CAMBRIDGE 11 Prospect St.
SOMERVILLE Davis Square

COM Gas
Commonwealth Gas Company

Computer School Co-Chairman Liz Della Paolera explained that Main Street will include a pet shop, police station, restaurant, travel agent, weather station, post office and an opportunity for whale watching. Whale watchers will take a computerized video voyage on the Mimi. Della Paolera said that the pet shop will have computer created animals and the weather station not only will predict weather but will recall information past conditions both stormy and bright.

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Sunday Noon to 6 PM.

Head Start to mark 20th anniversary

Cambridge Head Start will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a reunion dinner on May 31 at the Stephen James House.

Former staff, parents and graduates of the program will be joining with staff and parents in honoring those who have worked with the program for 20 years. Anyone interested in tickets may call the Head Start office at 491-8011. Karen Sheaffer, Head Start Director, says she looks forward to seeing some of the children she taught at the Neighborhood House in 1966-67.

Cambridge Head Start's anniversary events began with their open house in April, and continues this week with a Children's Art Show at Cambridge City Hall. Art consultant Lucy Aptaker volunteered to assist Head Start in mounting the show. Community support for the program has been shown through the many volunteers each year.

Since its establishment in 1965, Head Start has provided comprehensive health, education, nutrition and social services to more than nine million preschool children.

Project Head Start has received considerable attention in recent years because of research findings documenting the program's lasting effect on children. Major studies found that children enrolled in Head Start and similar programs are far less likely to be held back a grade or assigned to special education classes than low-income children who did not attend an early childhood program. Children who had gone through Head Start and other programs also scored higher in math, had stronger self-concepts and their parents had greater expectations of their potential.

Since 1972, Head Start has also mounted a major effort to serve han-

dicapped children, with nationwide enrollment of handicapped preschoolers reaching 59,335 last year.

The program has involved millions of parents in the education of their children and the operation of Head Start centers, with many parents going on to become paid classroom aides and to attain college degrees. Over 65 percent of Head Start classroom staff at Cambridge Head Start are parents of current or former Head Start students.

In reviewing the program's achievements, National Head Start Director Glennie H. Murphy, Jr. said: "Project Head Start has had a dramatic impact on services for children in America and on the entire child development field. It has pioneered such new concepts as parent involvement in educational programs and employment of paraprofessional classroom aides and is the largest care program for young children in the country."

The Head Start program, which served 442,100 children in 1984, is administered by the Administration for Children, Youth and Families within the Department of Health and Human Services.



THE REV. ANGELO HENRY COMACHO, OP will mark his 25th anniversary in the priesthood on Sunday, June 16, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Anthony's Church where he was baptized and offered his first Mass. A native of Somerville, he has spent the last 20 years in Peru where he has established the Centre for Social Action. He was included as a main character in a novel by Peruvian Author Jose Maria Arguedas. In 1982, he established the Diocesan Commission on the Family and has developed workshops for married couples and parents in Peru.

Belmont Hill Summer School is for kids with smart parents.

Once again this year, the Belmont Hill School is offering its coeducational summer school program.

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For a brochure describing our courses and unique style of education, call the Summer School, Belmont Hill, at (617) 484-4410, or write to: Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect Street, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178. And show your kids how smart you are.

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Sale ends May 25th

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12 oz. Cans Loose Plus Dep.

Canadian Club 15.49
1.75 Liter

Old Crow Bourbon 9.99
1.75 Liter
Sale Price 9.99
Mail-in Coupon -2.00
Your Final Cost 7.99

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1.75 Liter
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J. Walker Red 17.99
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Mail-in Coupon -2.00
Your Final Cost 8.99

Tanqueray Gin 17.99
1.75 Liter

Gilbey Vodka 7.99
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Sale Price 7.99
Mail-in Coupon -2.00
Your Final Cost 5.99

Amaretto di Saronno 10.99
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Paul Masson 3.49
1.5 Liter
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Bisceglia 4.99
4 Liter
Rose, Burg., Chablis
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Your Final Cost 2.99

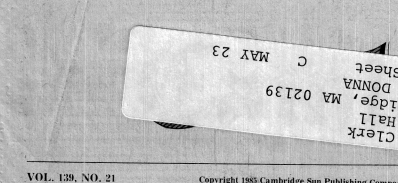
Mouton Cadet 4.44
4 Liter
Red, White, Rose
750 ml.

Codorniu Brut Classico 3.59
3 Liter
Rose, Burg., Chablis
Mail-in Coupon -1.50
Your Final Cost 3.99

California Cellars

Canadian LTD 6.99
1.75 Liter
Sale Price 10.99
Mail-in Coupon -4.00
Your Final Cost 6.99

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Sale ends May 25th



SUN DANCE—Members of the CityStep Dance Company, a Harvard University dance program involving kids from the city's public schools, were undaunted by the rain which marred the opening of the Cambridge River Festival on Saturday. (Photo by Carolyn Hine)



Rain on River Fest parade Injunction throws opening day into chaos

Rain on River Fest parade Injunction throws opening day into chaos

By Tom Ehrenfeld Staff writer

The parade of the Cambridge River Festival was rained on last Saturday — both literally and figuratively — when 11th hour court action prevented the use of Memorial Drive for a Sunday rain date. The injunction, handed down on Friday, effectively prevented the Cambridge Arts Council from using Sunday as a rain date for the scheduled Saturday opening of the city's major cultural bash.

In addition, the future of Riverbend Park, a stretch of Memorial Drive along the Charles River closed to vehicular traffic on Sundays in the spring, summer and early fall, will be argued before a judge today.

The temporary injunction was granted in Superior Court to Fred Ewen, owner of The Growers Market at 889 Memorial Drive. The action cancelled measures banning traffic

on Memorial Drive from Western Avenue to JFK street on Sunday. Under a joint arrangement of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and the People For Riverbend Park, no cars are allowed along Memorial Drive from between the Eliot bridge and Western Avenue from 11 am to 7 pm on Sundays from the first Sunday in May to the last Sunday in September. The one exception is Mother's Day.

The temporary injunction — which removes the ban on traffic from Western Avenue to JFK street until a decision is reached — forced the River Festival to take place Saturday despite rainy weather. The downpour forced the cancellation of most of the scheduled events and kept the usual opening day throngs at home.

Although the rain date had been in existence from the outset of river festival planning, Ewen's move for the injunction was filed on Wednesday of last week. River festival officials have since said that they had little time to react to Ewen's action.

Because the option of rainedating the festival to Sunday was eliminated by the temporary injunction, river festival officials say that losses were sustained by many of those involved with the festival.

According to Will Stackman, producer of the festival, about 32 of the almost 40 acts scheduled to perform were unable to go on. He is now in the process of re-scheduling them.

Stackman also said that were the Sunday rainedate available, they would have taken advantage of it. "We were seriously considering rainedating it," said Stackman, who added, "Sunday's weather would have allowed us to do the whole festival."

idge Chronicle

VOL. 139, NO. 21 THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1985

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES 30 CENTS



Rain on River Fest parade Injunction throws opening day into chaos

Police board funding sails through council

By Jack Hayes Staff writer

It all began shortly after dawn on Monday. That's about the time Boston's early-morning radio and TV broadcasters were grabbing their fresh-printed copies of the Boston Globe and sitting down drowsily to rewrite the stories the diligent Globe reporters had spent the weekend researching.

On Monday, a story headlined "Cambridge police review board faces key test today" appeared on the front page of the Globe's "Metro" section. The story — which gave the impression that the controversial police review board was imperiled due to Councilor Alfred Vellucci's doubts about spending taxpayers' money to fund it — set off a chain of events whose consequences are still reverberating in the office of the city council.

"We were swamped from 8:30 or a quarter of nine on," said Marybeth Cosgrove, who answered many of the two dozen or so phone calls made to the office by various big-time radio and TV stations.

"I just told them the review board wasn't the subject of the meeting, that it was the city budget, and the review board had passed months ago," said another fielder of media inquiries.

At Monday's council meeting, city councilors and local newspaper reporters present before the start of the meeting were surprised to see TV cameramen frantically hunting for electrical outlets while a number of smartly attired and oh-so-photogenic newscasters scurried about trying to figure out what was about to happen.

As it turned out, what was about to happen was practically nothing. As expected Councilor Walter Sullivan, an opponent of the review board, made a motion to delete funds for the board from the city budget which was up for adoption that night. As expected, five councilors, including Vellucci, voted against Sullivan's motion while the four others voted against it. It took about three minutes to determine that no story was in the offing.

"What happened is I got a call over the weekend from (Globe reporter) Paul Hirschson and he asked me if I was going to vote for the review board," Vellucci said Monday night as he gazed in wonder at the media activity in the council chambers. "I told him, 'well, I don't know. I want to look at the figures again. I gotta be careful...' And that was it."

"I just don't understand how this could have happened," Vellucci said with a knowing smile shortly before trundling off to the Channel 2 studios for an interview.

Council okays \$171 million city budget

By Jack Hayes Staff writer

With less fanfare than sometimes accompanies a vote on the removal of a street curb, the city council Monday voted unanimously to approve a \$171 million budget for the fiscal year beginning on July 1.

The budget total represents a 7.4 percent increase over this year's figures.

Brief discussions about providing \$66,240 in funding for a Police Review and Advisory Board and \$18,740 for the city's Peace Commission were the only topics discussed prior to the council vote.

City Councilor Walter Sullivan requested that money for the police review board be stricken from the budget. But his request was rejected by a vote of four to four with three of the council's four liberal Cambridge Civic Association-backed councilors and independent Councilor Alfred Vellucci voting against the motion.

Continued on page 12

How various areas will fare in FY '86

One of the more intriguing and informative documents to emerge during the city council's budget deliberations is a fat report called "Neighborhood Budgets of the City of Cambridge." Prepared by the city's budget office, the report itemizes the amount of money projected to be spent in each of the city's 13 neighborhoods by seven different city agencies.

The report also reveals information about neighborhoods ranging from the number of trees scheduled to be planted to frequency of police and fire calls to a particular neighborhood.

What follows is a neighborhood-by-neighborhood summary of city expenditures for Fiscal Year 1986 which begins in July:

Neighborhood 1, East Cambridge: (population: 5,380; mean family income: \$18,701) Fire: \$1,467,655; Police: \$991,230; Public Works: \$389,255; Library: \$122,165 (down \$20,000 from FY 1984); Human Services: \$73,110; Community Development: \$143,600 (down \$83,385 from FY 1984).

Neighborhood 2: (population: 4,736; median family income: \$25,573) Fire: \$446,445 (up \$78,675 from FY 1984); Police: \$205,680; Public Works: \$292,365; Library: \$30,185 (down \$1,735 from FY 1984); Human Services: \$1,450; Community Development: 0.

Neighborhood 3: (population: 7,302; mean family income: \$16,939) Public Works: \$394,200; Library: \$146,590; Human Services: \$70,440; Community Development: \$43,675 (up \$41,880 from FY 1984).

Neighborhood 4: (population: 6,532; mean family income: \$13,267) Fire: \$790,340; Police \$1,310,235;

Continued on page 12



GIRLS IN WHITE DRESSES celebrate warm weather with ice cream cones. Enjoying their cold treats are Kim Nichols, left, and Daryl Dottin. (Photo by Mikki Ansin)

On the inside

CRLS tracksters take title, p. 8

'Lost' is found at ART, p. 3a

Arts at a glance	2a	Deaths	9
Bridal	5a	Editorial	4
Capsules	2	Letters	4
CitySide	2	Sports	8
Crime beat	5	What's happening	12a



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
City Hall Annex - Inman & Broadway - Cambridge, Mass. 02139

498-9034

To: Robert W. Healy
City Manager

May 2, 1985

From:  Kathy A. Spiegelman
Assistant City Manager for Community Development

Subject: Harvard Square Overlay District

At the request of the City Council at its April 29, 1985 meeting I am submitting to you wording for an amendment to the Harvard Square Overlay District in the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance which would eliminate the waiver of base district setback requirements now present in the Overlay District. It should be noted that this will only affect residential development in the business district. I regret that we are not quite ready to submit the comprehensive revision of Harvard Square Zoning we have been at work on for over a year which will more appropriately deal with the range of properties and development options in the area.

For more than a year the Community Development Department has been working with the staff of the Cambridge Historical Commission and representatives from the diverse community living near, owning property or doing business in Harvard Square to develop a consensus on a possible revision to the Harvard Square Overlay District. We are now at a point where such zoning language can be discussed with an eye to submitting a recommendation to the City Council in June. The setback issues which have been raised in relation to Harvard University's property at 8-10 Mount Auburn Street will undoubtedly be dealt with as part of that recommended zoning revision as will the merits of residential development in Harvard Square. I am concerned that the credibility of this year long process will be undermined if at this point in our deliberations pieces of the Overlay District are proposed to be altered on an ad hoc basis. It is for a similar reason that I would not recommend the use of a building permit moratorium which is a conventional way to deal with the period preceding an anticipated zoning amendment.

The current Harvard Square Overlay district was devised to limit building heights and encourage certain design amenities. It will be much improved by the addition of incentives for preserving the Square's current environmental character and the creation of an organized process for public participation in its growth and development.

Attachment

1. Amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge as follows:

In 11.50 - Harvard Square Overlay District delete the existing Section 11.55 - Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction and renumber existing Section 11.56 as 11.55.

City urges voluntary cut-backs in water use

By Tom Ehrenfeld
Staff writer

The Cambridge Water Board has called for voluntary restrictions on water use in the city in the hope that they will save Cambridge from having to buy water from the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) later in the summer.

According to John Cusack, water commissioner for the city, the voluntary restrictions (see accompanying story) are designed primarily to "discourage wasteful practices among consumers." Unless water usage is reduced, the city could face a serious shortage this summer and be forced to purchase additional water from the MDC, said Cusack.

Cambridge, like every other city and town in the eastern United States, has suffered from a severe lack of rain this year. According to Cusack, Cambridge reservoirs are now far below the normal level. On May 1, said Cusack, the city reservoirs were 76 percent full — a significant amount below the norm of 85 percent for that date.

"If that trend continues," said

Cusack, "we'd have to seriously consider buying MDC water." Cambridge buys water from the MDC on an as-needed basis, paying \$256 for every million gallons of water. Cusack said this could end up costing the city up to \$3000 per day later this summer. He estimated Cambridge's daily water use at approximately 17 million gallons. Cambridge residents now pay 66 cents for every 100 cubic feet of water they use.

If Cambridge were to use MDC water, it would be taxing an already strained situation there, according to Cusack. The MDC pumps 320-350 million gallons of water a day during the worst summer months.

These efforts come at a time when city councilors are discussing raising the water rates in order to generate revenue to upgrade Cambridge's aging water system. Though revenue is generated by the water rates, City Manager Robert Healy said that "even with conservation we'll make our estimates of revenue." Healy also said he will present a "rational plan" to the city council to raise revenues from water rates in the next five years.



READING THE SUNDAY papers is an all-day event at Cafe Algiers.

Cafe society

Continued from page 13

coffee here is decent, cheap, and the surroundings utilitarian. The help invariably appear harried and not particularly happy; they shovelled out a lot of coffee and croissants in a day. In spite of the name, the bread isn't anything to write home about, and the ovens at Au Bon Pain push a sickly sweet smell of baking fluff-gas into the surrounding area, but the bread is fresh and the croissants come in several varieties. They're a little pricey.

Patisserie Francais, on John F. Kennedy street is the oldest (in fact, the original) coffee house in the Square. The personality of the proaire, Eric Mattas, and the gruff but motherly attitudes of his devoted staff permeate this below-street-level cafe. The no-nonsense heavy mugs, the delicious, homemade steams and soups, the croissants and pastries (baked by Eli in Waterbury daily), the French love songs played over and over again, and the really fair prices combine with Eli's presence to make Patisserie the most humble, and perhaps the most unaffected and genuine of the cafes in the Square.

There are others. The Coffee Connection, located in the "Garage," combines an exclusively indoor cafe with a retail outlet for fresh coffee beans, various teas and coffee and tea equipment. This cafe specializes in strong coffees made by the melior method (picture a glass cylinder with a screened plunger). It has a robust, noisy atmosphere and very

tight seating, poor ventilation (disastrous when the cheese burns on the grill), and offers the wisest imaginable selection of excellent coffee beverages.

A brand new cafe has opened recently on Winthrop street; a glossy, glassy corner cafe with tiny mirrored tables that support small cups of expensive but not exquisite coffees. Cafe Paradiso is a haven for dessert lovers (a staggering choice of desserts there) and for street watchers. And it has a juke box. It also has a view of the new Charles Hotel across the way there, presumably, at least one more cafe is like to crop up in the Charles Mall.

On Brattle street there is the Blacksmith House which specializes in baked goods and which has an unassuming, pleasant patio section open in the summertime. And, finally, there is the Croissant du Jour on Brattle st, which opened last year. Croissant du Jour has good ice cream but it has a faddish, crowded atmosphere. It has tried, perhaps, to emulate too many popular concepts at once, and to this writer's mind, at least, constitutes a confusion of misplaced tastes. Still, the coffee's okay and the food not bad either.

There are more cafes within an easy walk of the Square, both up and down Massachusetts avenue. But enough is enough. If you have a hankering for a slightly bohemian, marginally European and modishly experience — come to Harvard Square, and drink coffee.

Rent adjustment notices to be sent out June 1

On June 1, the Cambridge Rent Control Board will mail to tenants and landlords of controlled rental properties notices of general adjustment maximum rents, which may result in changes in current rents ranging from decreases of 15 percent to increases of up to 20 percent.

The adjustment will reflect tax changes that occurred as a result of the 1983 100 percent revaluation of properties, changes in fuel costs and, for some classes of properties, other adjustments to account for inflation, according to Rent Control Director Roger Mervis.

"In the adjustment, the board will mail each tenant an 'affidavit of conditions,' which is a checklist of the following health and building code violations: entry doors, fire doors or building will not lock; missing window locks; rotted or missing prime (not storm) windows; broken window glass; missing screens; roaches, mice or rats; improper garbage management; clogged drains; leaking pipes; wall and ceiling leaks; fallen plaster; hot water less than 110 degrees F; dangerous porches; lead paint violations and heating system failures. Landlords will also be mailed a copy for informational purposes.

Any tenant who receives a rent increase because of the adjustment may file the affidavit with the board alleging that one or more of these conditions exists in the unit or building and were not caused by the tenant. The purpose of this affidavit is to ensure that dangerous or unhealthy conditions in a unit or building are corrected. In most cases, the rent increase will not be collectible until all outstanding conditions have been corrected. A tenant will be obligated to pay the increase if it is determined that he or she caused the condition or has denied access for correction. Tenants who are not eligible to file the affidavit are encouraged to report any conditions directly to their landlord. Mervis said, and if they are not corrected, to contact the Inspectional Services Department at 498-9013. The board encourages all tenants and landlords to contact each other concerning the existence of any housing code violations.

For further information, call the Rent Control Department at 498-9077.

In general, tenants should consider that it takes time to arrange for an inspection and plan accordingly. The board will not consider affidavits filed with the Rent Control Board after 18 days from the date of Notice of General Adjustment maximum rents.

For further information, call the Rent Control Department at 498-9077.

Non-profit groups offered energy aid

An Energy Conservation/Weatherization Program called Operation Heat Save, was introduced by Commonwealth Gas Company at a press conference held last week at Women Place, 11 Russell St.

In his remarks introducing the program, James McLaughlin, district manager of Commonwealth Gas Company in Cambridge, alluded to several energy conservation programs the company had offered to its customers over the past few years. He noted that in 1984 the company provided weatherization to over 5,000 low income and elderly gas-heated customers. He added, "COM/Gas is expanding its energy conservation program to include free weatherization services for qualifying gas heating customers who provide charitable services for the disadvantaged."

COM/Gas urges that if you're a charitable or non-profit agency providing care for the disadvantaged or homeless or use gas heat you may be eligible for free weatherization-conservation services. For more detailed information, call COM/Gas toll-free: 1-800-572-9300, ext. 2137.

Eligible institutions will include sheltered group homes, nursing homes, homes for the elderly, and other similar non-profit social agencies operating within the COM/Gas service area.

The program will provide free weatherization services including insulation, caulking and weatherstripping for windows and doors; water heater, pipe and duct wrapping and other measures designed to save energy.

"Participants in our program will benefit through the near-term payback on their conservation investments and the continuing savings in future years. All our customers will benefit, in the long term, because conservation means

the lessening of our need for higher cost supplemental supplies to serve our customers in the future," said McLaughlin.

Women Place is a residential treatment center which offers in-patient and out-patient care to women alcoholics and their families. Marcia Whitcomb, the director of Women Place, said, "Because we are a non-profit organization with limited funds, the staff, for many years, has been concerned with the ever-increasing heating costs due to the lack of weatherization. COM/Gas' Operation Heat Save is a tremendous step in relieving some of our concerns."

On Saturday, the Yanks improved their record to 5-2 with a 6-5 victory over the Russell A's. Jim Maniatis picked up the win in relief for the Yankees. John Roderick, for the second game in a row, led the Yanks off-fense.

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Sports

CRLS runs all over Quincy, 100-22

There was never a question of the outcome, so it was that the CRLS girls' track team won 14 out of 15 events in their meet with Quincy to win, 100-22. The magic number is now one with only North Quincy standing in the way of an undefeated league championship.

It was the trio of Dawn Greenidge, Alexis Stamps and Jennifer Garland that led the way by sweeping the shot put and discus. Jackie James, Karen McColin and Carin Anderson also placed first, second and third in the long jump.

Lisa Treadway soared to a first place in the high jump, clearing a league best height of five feet. Underclassmen June Parks and Lisa SooHoo teamed up in the 440 for first and second place.

Patty Francis and Renai Culpepper displayed a similar one-two punch in the 220.

Karen McColin posted the best time in the league to win the 100 yard dash. Andrea Flash won the javelin with a fine throw, while Beth Tomes finished second.

Erin Murphy was victorious in the mile with Kristin Stockard placing

second. Gretchen and Erika Herold had very respectable times capturing second and third place in the half mile. Frances Jarvis and Kristin Smaby were easy winners in the two-mile.

Results of the meet were as follows:
100Y: 1. Anderson 15.8; 2. Treadway 16.0.
400: 1. Parks 62.4; 2. SooHoo 65.2.
100: 1. McColin 11.7; 3. Flash 12.2.
800: 2. G. Herold 2:35; 3. E. Herold 2:41.
220: Francis 27.1; 2. Culpepper 28.5.
6:14: 1. Murphy 5:43; 3. Stockard 6:14.
300LH: 1. James 51.2.
HJ: 1. Treadway 5'2"; 2. James 4'6".
LJ: 1. James 15'11"; 2. McColin 14'10"; 3. Anderson 14'9".
SP: Greenidge 32'1"; 2. Stamps 28'9"; 3. Garland 27'4".
Discus: 2. Greenidge 101'1"; 2. Stamps 70'1"; 3. Garland 69'9".
Javelin: 1. Flash 91'; 2. Torres 81'.
4X110: 1. Cambridge 54.6 (Frances, Flash, Treadway, McColin)
2Mile: 1. Jarvis 2. Smaby.

On Saturday the Tigers lost their first game of the season, 10-6, to the U. S. Trust White Sox. The White Sox received outstanding relief pitching from 13 year-old Charlie Hawkins who shut the Tigers out in the final three innings.

The White Sox earlier in the week lost their first game of the season to the red-hot K of C 74 Yankees, 7-1, behind the combined pitching of Rich Dubaque and Mike Wosinski. John Roderick paced the Yanks' offense.

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Floor hockey stars go on the road

The North Cambridge All-Stars, the winners of the recent Mayor's Cup Floor Hockey Tournament, have taken their talents on the road to other cities.

Recently the All-Stars competed in the third Revue Street Hockey Classic. The local team learned that they can compete with some of the finest teams in the area, but realized that there is still room for improvement.

The North Cambridge team opened with a spectacular victory over the Revue Stallions, winning 4-3 on a slapshot by Danny Poirier with 30 seconds remaining in the contest. The All-Stars coasted to a 12-2 victory over Dorchester on road two, moving the local team into the semi-final round.

It was there on an early Sunday morning that the locals saw their championship hopes end, losing 6-1 to the Lynn Highlanders, the winners of the Hockey Town regular season league.

The tournament served as a stepping stone to future regional and statewide competition. The All-Stars return to local action in July for the Dept. of Human Services tournament scheduled for the Rindge Shelter.

"This was a big win for the Sox," noted baseball enthusiast John Caulfield, King Elementary School principal and Harvard Baseball Hall of Fame member, "but with over 500 Cambridge students backing the Red Sox, California didn't stand a chance."

The supporting Cambridge students attended the game as a pre-graduation gift from the Polaroid Foundation. Polaroid presented students with tickets to mark their

attainment of the first plateau of their educational climb.

Noting that while many consider elementary education to be commonplace, Polaroid Foundation Executive Director Marsha Shiff said that Polaroid was proud to congratulate the children for having gained the basic skills and understanding that earn them the opportunity to move on to high school.

Schools Superintendent Dr. Robert Peterkin also praised the students for their good work and congratulated Polaroid for citing the progress of the Cambridge eighth grade and helping to launch them into high school studies.

FOR FRIENDSHIP—John Moss of Everett street speaks as the Greater Boston Committee for American-Soviet Friendship opens a Cambridge office at 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Next week the Friendship Committee commemorates the 40th Anniversary of V-E Day, with veterans of both the United States and the Soviet World War II documentary, "Great Exploit." This will take place at Ashdown House (MIT), 305 Memorial Drive, Cambridge on Wednesday, May 22, at 8PM. The program is open to the public without charge. For further information call 661-1235.

N. Cambridge offered painting funds

If you have owned an older house in North Cambridge (Neighborhood 11), an area which extends on both sides of Massachusetts and Rindge avenues from Porter Square to Arlington, for at least one year, and have an income which qualifies as low or moderate under the City of Cambridge's Home Improvement Guidelines (see below), you may be eligible for a 50 percent grant to paint your house this summer.

With funds provided by the North Cambridge Stabilization Committee, the Cambridge Historical Commission will grant \$750 or 50 percent of the total project cost, whichever is greater, towards preparing and painting the houses of eligible homeowners. In addition to this financial support, the commission will provide technical assistance in choosing a reliable contractor, advise on proper preparation and execution, and help select paint colors.

Priority will be given to wood-frame structures with original clapboards or shingles. Houses with artificial siding that only need the trim painted are eligible for a straight 50 percent grant.

The program, now in effect for the fourth year, has helped over 50 North Cambridge homeowners with this serious maintenance responsibility. The program has been particularly helpful to the elderly.

For more information, call Nancy Noonan at the Cambridge Historical Commission, 498-9040, or drop by the Commission's office on the second floor of the City Hall Annex, 57 Inman St.

Income Limits

Family Size	Income Maximum
1 person	\$10,700
2 persons	\$20,700
3 persons	\$23,250
4 persons	\$25,800
5 persons	\$27,450

Stoneham Fuel Co. 97.9 C.O.D. \$65.00 for 50 gals. SALE SERVICE INSTALLATIONS (24 Hour Burner Service) PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE 665-3100

NEW England Transmission Company, Inc. 372 Rindge Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02140 Specialists in Rebuilding Automatic & Standard Transmissions All Makes and Models. Conditionally Guaranteed 354-4561

Dear Patient I am retiring and have asked my colleague, DR. MALCOLM KATES, to help my patients. Your records are at his office which is next to mine, on the ground floor, next to Ken's Pub. Please call Dr. Kates' office for your eye exams, for contact lenses and for service of your glasses. Sincerely, Dr. Abraham Sklar

Please call: Dr. Malcolm Kates Ophthalmist 692 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, MA 02139 876-7623 or 547-1604

YIELD THE KEYS WHEN DRINKING

SALE ENDS MAY 25

SAV-MOR LIQUORS

15 McGrath Highway, Somerville Access from Star Market and Twin City Plaza 628-6444 Plenty of Free Parking Store Hours 9 AM to 10 PM Sat. 9 AM to 11 PM.

WE HONOR LIQUOR ADS

Cambridge River Festival Memorial Day Sale

Lite 9.99 12 oz. Cons. Loose Plus Disp.

Michelob 10.99 12 oz. Cons. Loose Plus Disp.

Red, White & Blue 5.99 12 oz. Cons. Loose Plus Disp.

Canadian Club 15.49 1.75 Liter

Old Crow Bourbon 9.99 Sale Price 9.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 7.99

Passport Scotch 10.99 Sale Price 10.99 Mail-in Coupon -3.00 Your Final Cost 7.99

J. Walker Red 17.99 1.75 Liter

Smirnoff 80° 10.99 Sale Price 10.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 8.99

Tanqueray Gin 17.99 1.75 Liter

Gilbey Vodka 7.99 Sale Price 7.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 5.99

Amaretto di Saronno 10.99 Sale Price 10.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 8.99

Midori 9.99 750 ml.

Garcia Asti Spumante 4.99 Sale Price 4.99 Mail-in Coupon -4.00 Your Final Cost .99

Paul Masson 3.49 Sale Price 3.49 Mail-in Coupon -1.50 Your Final Cost 1.99

Bisceglia 4.99 Sale Price 4.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 2.99

Mouton Cadet 4.44 750 ml.

Codorniu Brut Classico 3.79 750 ml.

California Cellars 3.99 Sale Price 5.49 Mail-in Coupon -1.50 Your Final Cost 3.99

Canadian LTD 10.99 Sale Price 10.99 Mail-in Coupon -4.00 Your Final Cost 6.99

All Mass Liquor Stores Closed Monday, Memorial Day Sale ends May 25th

YIELD THE KEYS WHEN DRINKING

SALE ENDS MAY 25

YOUR PERSONAL COPY OF MELLOW WITH I.D. SALE ITEM. THIS IS ONLY ONE QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. *WE HONOR ALL LIQUOR ADS. PLEASE ACCEPT MOST RETURNABLE BOTTLES & CANS

City offers some tips on how to save water

A public notice from the Cambridge Water Board urges residents, businesses, and institutions to conserve water by adopting voluntary restrictions on water use.

Stating that "household water conservation not only saves water, it saves energy to needed to heat water and run appliances," the list of recommendations includes:

•Toilets: Toilets should not be used as a trash can to flush away tissues, gum wrappers, cigarettes, diapers, or anything else that ought to go in a waste basket or garbage can. Toilets should be checked for leaks at the overflow pipe and plunger ball.

•Showers/Baths: Most showers pass between five and ten gallons per minute. A partially filled tub uses far less water than a long shower, while a short shower uses less than a full tub.

•Shaving/Tooth brushing: Don't leave the water running. Run as much water as you need, then turn the tap until you need some more.

•Kitchens: Automatic dishwashers claim the most water in the kitchen, about 15 gallons per run. Fully loaded washers use only a small amount of water, as partially loaded dishwashers. Don't let water run in the sink. Wasted water goes

into the sewer system needlessly.

•Drinking Water: Don't let water run endlessly for a cold drink; store a jug of ice water in container in the refrigerator.

•Laundry: Save up for a full load. Wash with the dishwasher, you can save energy, electricity, and sewer use fees.

•Leaks/Meters: Most leaks, aside from toilets, are in faucets and are usually caused by worn washers. If your faucet leaks, turn off the supply line, take the faucet apart, and replace the washer.

•Landscaping: The basic principle of lawn and grass watering is not to use more than you need. Water when the grass or plants show signs of needing it. Let water sink in slowly. Watering at night, or during cooler temperatures, prevents the water from evaporating quickly and also, a further, is more efficient.

•Outdoor Use/Car Washing: When washing the car, use a bucket for soapy water and use the hose only for rinsing. Hoses should have automatic shut-offs.

•Refrigerators: Serve drinking water only on request. This practice will also save water, soap, and energy required for cleaning.

—TOM EHRENFELD

72 tapped for CRLS honor society

On Thursday, May 9, the annual induction ceremony for the National Honor Society was held at Cambridge Rindge and Latin.

Mayor Leonard Russell presented membership certificates to all new inductees at a program attended by over 500 parents, teachers and students. Forty-one juniors and thirty-one seniors were inducted. Jess Cain from WHDH was the guest speaker.

Speaking of the four qualities necessary for induction were seniors Jessica Mark on scholarship, Lisa Treadway on leadership, Neils Smaby on character and Teresa

Collin; House D: Maria Cerqueira, George Dyer, Anabela Fernandes, Norman Fu, Hani Gadatia, Chuang-Teh Ma, Lorraine Wang; Fundamentals: Alice Chow, Kathryn Dahl, Timothy Grant, Thomas Hinds, Linda Morais, Marie Noel, Occ. Ed.: Mark Stevens; Pilot: Demetra Anagnostopoulos, Alexander Bushokoff, Caleb Donaldson, Vivian Fu, Mona Haywood, Gretchen Herold, Tobe Koenig, Elizabeth Neighbor, Emanuel Pastreich, Christine Rahimi-Assa, Rachel Reiser, Joanna Slaney and Jessica Slattery.

Newly inducted seniors included House A: Eva Alves, Stefanie Cohen, Laura Connell, Sheri Farnum, Marie Teixeira, Dawit Zemui; House B: Dionne Brooks, Stephanie Lewis, Ruth Shaw; House C: Ming-Chieh Chang, Rebecca Han, Sharon Henry, Jocelyn Johnson, Delavray Khomarlou, Maureen Nahas, Samuel Pratt, Michael So Hoo, Paul Sullivan; House D: Chun-Ying Chang, Kenneth Fennell, Teresa Pereira, Jeremy Phillips, Thao Tran, Fundamentals: Eric Fong, Stella Hanzis, Timothy O'Connor; Occupational Education: Dawn Kennedy; Pilot: Chris Brown, Kyle Damon, Anna Martin and Sherman Utzetter.

MARIA'S RESTAURANT

"The Italian Delight"

Come celebrate our sixth-month anniversary with these "Super Saving Coupons"

Purchase any large one-item pizza, pay half-price with this coupon. Expires May 30, 1985. One Per Customer

Purchase any pasta with meatball dinner and get the second pasta with meatball dinner for half price with this coupon (one per customer). Expires May 30, 1985

Children under 12 years of age eat children's dinners free with this coupon. Must be accompanied by an adult. Limit 3 children per coupon. Expires May 30, 1985

City of Cambridge

PETITION OF *Planning Board*
re: Harvard Square Overlay District
Petition filed with the City Clerk *May 6, 1985*

(all hearing to be completed 65 days from filing date with the City Clerk)

25 days May
30 days June
10 days July

65 days - July 10, 1985

May 6, 1985
May 6, 1985
June 18, 1985

In City Council

Referred to the Planning Board for report

Planning Board Hearing

(CITY COUNCIL must act within 90 days of the Planning Board's hearing which would be *September 16, 1985*.)

12 days June
31 days July
31 days Aug
16 days Sept

90 days = Sept. 16, 1985

City Council hearing published - *Chronicle - May 16, 1985 +*
May 23, 1985

Hearing before the City Council - *June 18, 1985 at 5:30 p.m.*

Discussion deferred until later Date - Petition Remains in Committee
Report to the City Council -

Passed to a second reading
published

Ready for Ordination
published

COMPLETION DATE:

September 16, 1985
Placed on file due to
expiration of time limit

PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING.

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

Office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 5:30 p. m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition of the Planning Board to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinances in Section 11.50 entitled Harvard Square Overlay District by deleting the existing Section 11.55 entitled "Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction" and by renumbering the existing section 11.56 as 11.55.

Copies of this petition are on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

All persons interested in this matter may appear at this time and be heard.

For the Committee,

Councillor David Sullivan,
Chairman.

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PETITION TO THE CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL RE:
 MODIFICATION OF THE HARVARD SQUARE OVERLAY DISTRICT
 THE BANKS STREET AREA STEERING COMMITTEE / MAY 1985

We the Undersigned think that the Harvard Square Overlay District, in its present form, does our neighborhood more harm than good. We respectfully request that the City Council:

- (1) immediately delete the paragraph (11.55) which eliminates setback requirements, and
- (2) make a thorough review of the Overlay District concept, including the standards which are used to make judgments about projects, and the process and people involved in making those judgments.

Name:

Street Address:

R Philip Dows

48 Banks Street

Eileen Q. Mahar

38 Banks Street

Eusan Dows

48 Banks Street

1000 N. Hanson

25 Surrey St.

KAS VANDERKAMER

21 SURREY ST.

Putnam Gross

15 Cowperthwaite St.

Michael Proctor

47 Putnam Ave.

Edward Church

13 William St 5/2 Ward

Kenneth M. Watts

27 Surrey St.

Larry L. Watts

"

Margaret Kimball

27 Surrey St.

MEMORANDUM TO THE CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL RE:
MODIFICATION OF THE HARVARD SQUARE OVERLAY DISTRICT
THE BANKS STREET AREA STEERING COMMITTEE / MAY 1985

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- (2) make a thorough review of the Overlay District concept, including the standards which are used to make judgments about projects, and the process and people involved in making those judgments.

Name:

Street Address:

<u>Brian Mum</u>	<u>4 ATHENS DR</u>
<u>Jaime White</u>	<u>10 Grant St.</u>
<u>Carol Perino</u>	<u>43 Banks St. Camb, MA.</u>
<u>Cornelius Farrell</u>	<u>33 Banks St. Camb.</u>
<u>Nancy Chama</u>	<u>702 Green St #8</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>702 Green St #8</u>
<u>Maween Wil Com</u>	<u>702 Green St #2</u>
<u>James D. Kopf</u>	<u>702 Green St #2</u>
<u>Sarah Andrew</u>	<u>702 Green Street #3</u>
<u>Byron Frankenberg</u>	<u>" " "</u>
<u>Peter O'Hara</u>	<u>702 Green St #6</u>
<u>Max Goodwin</u>	<u>694 Green St #2</u>
<u>Anne R. Kopf</u>	<u>694 Green St #2</u>
<u>Stanton C. Watts</u>	<u>27 Surrey St.</u>
<u>Christopher Moore</u>	<u>25 Surrey St.</u>
<u>James A. Morris</u>	<u>25 Surrey St.</u>

PETITION TO THE CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL RE:
 MODIFICATION OF THE HARVARD SQUARE OVERLAY DISTRICT
 THE BANKS STREET AREA STEERING COMMITTEE / MAY 1985

We the Undersigned think that the Harvard Square Overlay District, in its present form, does our neighborhood more harm than good. We respectfully request that the City Council:

- (1) immediately delete the paragraph (11.55) which eliminates setback requirements, and
- (2) make a thorough review of the Overlay District concept, including the standards which are used to make judgments about projects, and the process and people involved in making those judgments.

Name:

Street Address:

<u>Tessa Heder</u>	<u>6 Athens Terrace</u>
<u>Zed Sutton</u>	<u>47 Banker</u>
<u>Heika Ryan</u>	<u>15 Athens St.</u>
<u>Jean Lassalo</u>	<u>13 Athens St.</u>
<u>Thomas F. O'Leary</u>	<u>7 Athens St.</u>
<u>Rosalie N Post</u>	<u>7 Athens St.</u>
<u>Mark E. Brown</u>	<u>18 Mt. Auburn St.</u>
<u>Jane & McKens</u>	<u>20 Mt. Auburn St.</u>
<u>ALAN FIELD</u>	<u>8 GRANT ST.</u>
<u>Ann Kay</u>	<u>27 Athens St</u>
<u>Deborah M. Kay</u>	<u>25 Athens St #2</u>
<u>Joseph Conimari</u>	<u>22 1/2 Athens St</u>
<u>Yaggi Brown</u>	<u>23 Athens St #1</u>
<u>Grace Kaczynski</u>	<u>9 Athens Street</u>
<u>Genemio Maltrossi</u>	<u>" " "</u>
<u>Miles A. Libbey</u>	<u>" " "</u>

} co-journers



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

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

OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

May 31, 1985

To Whom It May Concern:

Enclosed you will find copies of hearings scheduled before the Committee on Ordinances for Tuesday, June 18, 1985 in the City Council Chamber, City Hall as follows:

- 5:30 p. m. Petition of the City Council to amend the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge by inserting a district designation entitled "Harvard Square Overlay District."
- 5:30 p. m. Petition of the Planning Board to amend the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge in Section 11.50 entitled "Harvard Square Overlay District".

Your kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

PEH/dl

Encs. (2)



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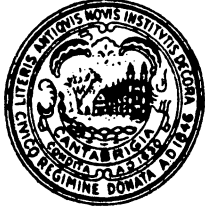
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PEH/d1

Encs. (2)



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PEH/dl

Encs. (2)

PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING.

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

Office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 5:30 p. m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition of the Planning Board to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinances in Section 11.50 entitled Harvard Square Overlay District by deleting the existing Section 11.55 entitled "Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction" and by renumbering the existing section 11.56 as 11.55.

Copies of this petition are on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

All persons interested in this matter may appear at this time and be heard.

For the Committee,

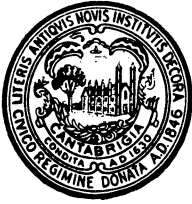
Councillor David Sullivan,
Chairman.

RECEIVED BY
SERIES OF CITY CLERK

MAY 31 10 01 AM '95

CHICAGO, ILL.

1st flr end.




CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
City Hall Annex - Inman & Broadway - Cambridge, Mass. 02139

498-9034

To: Robert W. Healy
City Manager

May 2, 1985

From:  Kathy A. Spiegelman
Assistant City Manager for Community Development

Subject: Harvard Square Overlay District

At the request of the City Council at its April 29, 1985 meeting I am submitting to you wording for an amendment to the Harvard Square Overlay District in the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance which would eliminate the waiver of base district setback requirements now present in the Overlay District. It should be noted that this will only affect residential development in the business district. I regret that we are not quite ready to submit the comprehensive revision of Harvard Square Zoning we have been at work on for over a year which will more appropriately deal with the range of properties and development options in the area.

For more than a year the Community Development Department has been working with the staff of the Cambridge Historical Commission and representatives from the diverse community living near, owning property or doing business in Harvard Square to develop a consensus on a possible revision to the Harvard Square Overlay District. We are now at a point where such zoning language can be discussed with an eye to submitting a recommendation to the City Council in June. The setback issues which have been raised in relation to Harvard University's property at 8-10 Mount Auburn Street will undoubtedly be dealt with as part of that recommended zoning revision as will the merits of residential development in Harvard Square. I am concerned that the credibility of this year long process will be undermined if at this point in our deliberations pieces of the Overlay District are proposed to be altered on an ad hoc basis. It is for a similar reason that I would not recommend the use of a building permit moratorium which is a conventional way to deal with the period preceding an anticipated zoning amendment.

The current Harvard Square Overlay district was devised to limit building heights and encourage certain design amenities. It will be much improved by the addition of incentives for preserving the Square's current environmental character and the creation of an organized process for public participation in its growth and development.

Attachment

1. Amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge as follows:

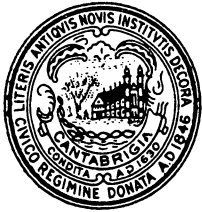
In 11.50 - Harvard Square Overlay District delete the existing Section 11.55 - Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction and renumber existing Section 11.56 as 11.55.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139
Tel. 498-9011

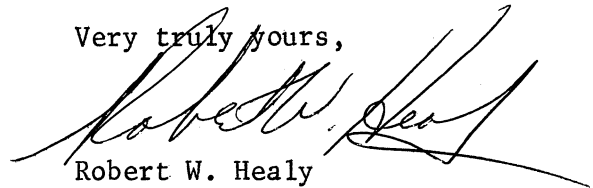
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ROBERT W. HEALY
City Manager

May 6, 1985

To the Honorable, the City Council:

Enclosed please find copy of a communication and a proposed amendment to the Harvard Square Overlay District in the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance, submitted by Kathy Spiegelman, Assistant City Manager for Community Development, as requested at the April 29th City Council meeting.

Very truly yours,



Robert W. Healy
City Manager

RWH/mbf
Enc.

Agenda Item No. 2

0-42
Re: transmitting a proposed amendment to the Harvard Square Overlay District by deleting in Section 11.50 - Harvard Sq. Overlay District the existing Section 11.55 - Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction; submitted by the Community Development Dept.

9/16/85 Placed on file
due to expiration
of time limit

copy sent to Mr. Barber, Pl. Board 5/9/85
copy sent to C. D. Sullivan, Chairman, Ord. Committee
5/10/85 mh

In City Council,

May 6, 1985

5/6/1985
Referred to the
Planning Board
Ordinance Committee
WITH OTHER PETITIONS