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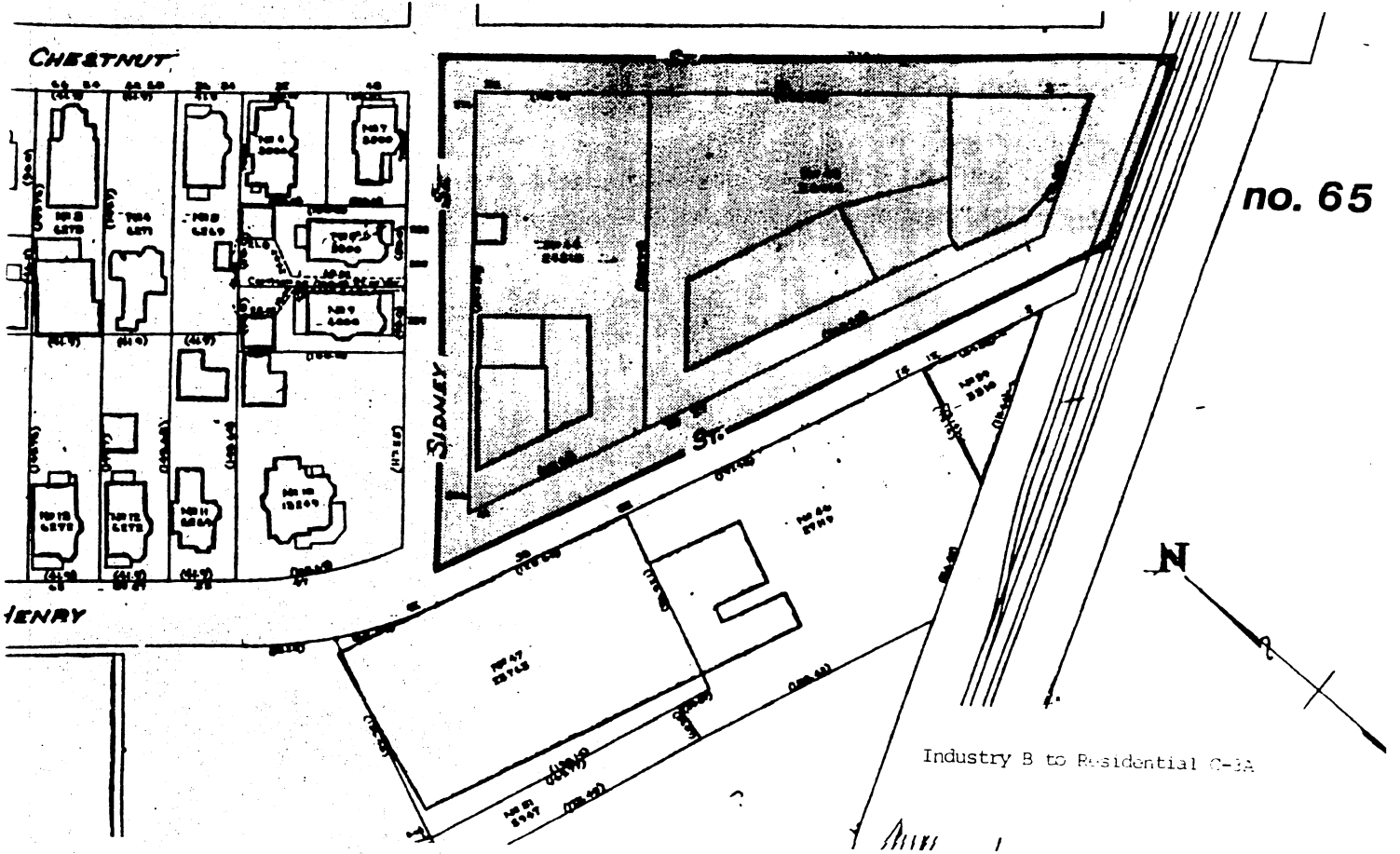
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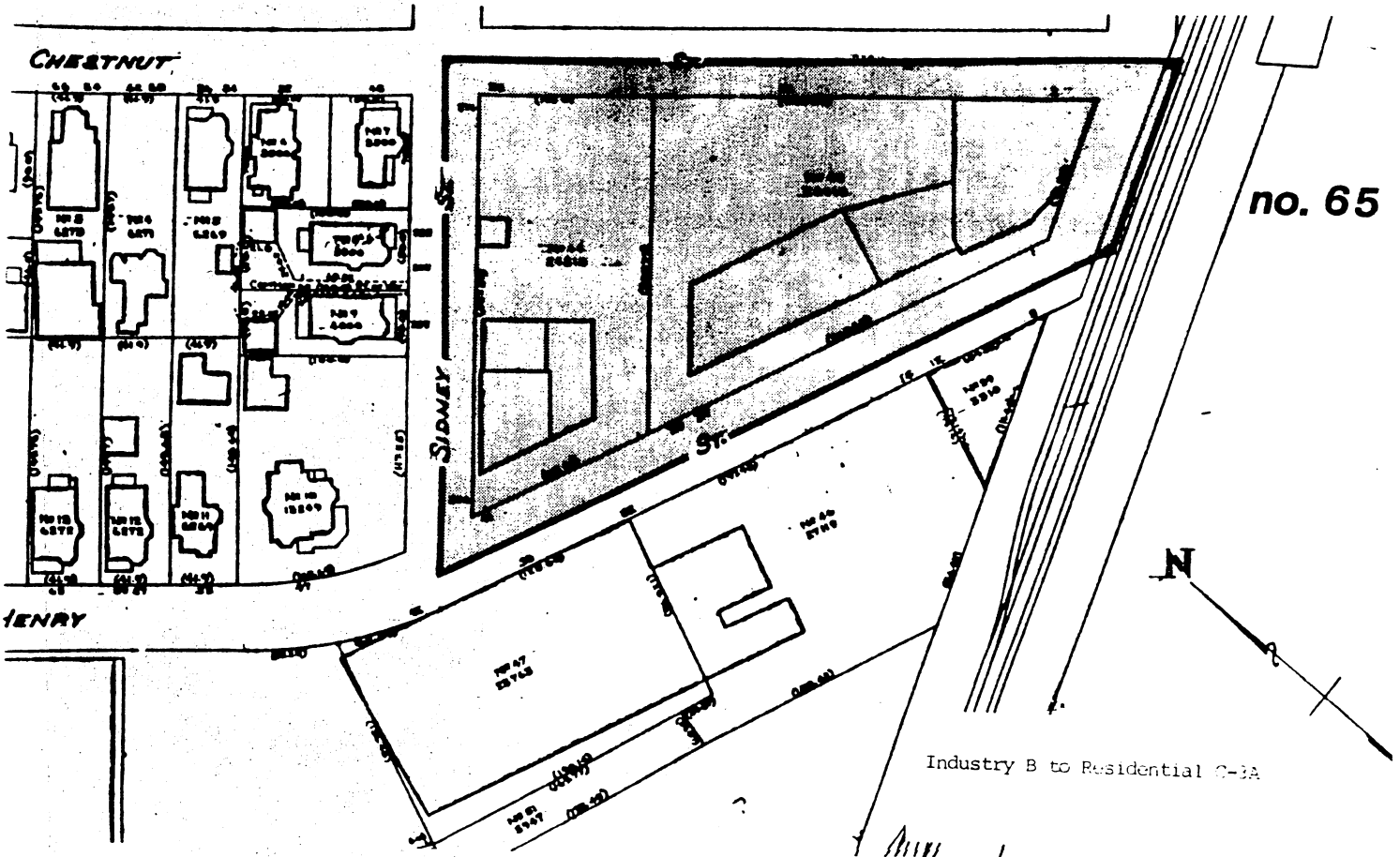
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5. In detailed state model of the
development for the Committee
had shown pictures of the
~~neighboring~~ area which is presently
used for industrial and business
use. and stressed his voluntary
compliance with linkage in connection
with the development

The Chair declared the hearing for
the proponent closed at 5:47pm
and called for the opponents to
appear

In answer to the call of
the Chair, the Committee heard
Frank Conway of 47 Chestnut Street
who declared that the development

8 At ^{6:10 PM} ~~6:15 PM~~ the hearing for
the opposition was closed
Councilman Puchay stated that the
Committee needed a report from
the Planning Board and moved
that the petition be taken
under advisement pending the
report and that the petition
be referred to the City Council
WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION FOR
their consideration.

There being no objection, the motion
carried and the petition was so
referred.

The ~~Committee~~ Committee Adjourned
at 6:15 PM

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4/ discuss the proposal with the neighborhood
and that the project had been scaled
down from 122 units originally
proposed that included a height reduction
from 85 to 70 feet.

He further stated that he had conferred
with Mr. Rosenberg of Com Dev and
would discuss the proposal with
the Planning Board. He indicated
that the proposal ^{would be} ~~was~~ situated
away from the neighborhood with
with a FAR ratio of 1.95 which
would obviate the need for a
Special Permit, allow more setbacks
and provide 115 parking spaces
for 88 units.

Mr. Steinsberg introduced Don
Hinson the architect for the
proposed development who presented

3/ For the elderly, ~~there are~~ ^{persons} for middle
income ~~and~~ ^{persons} there are ~~for~~
subsidized ~~under~~ section 8 rentals
He stated that the developer was
prepared to provide a 10% OFFSITE
Subsidy under a limited equity
corporation at a figure of \$2000
for 9 units and that the developer
would deed to the City of Cambridge
a strip of land along Winchley
Street ~~to~~ as an extension
of the public way to meet
the requirements of the State
Council on Planning imposed by the
Council of this information and
was informed the petitioner would
submit same in writing to Community
Development on February 27, 1986
also that the developer would

2/ Councilor William H. Walsh ~~for~~
Chairman, presided and called
for the proponents to appear
and be heard

The Committee heard from Alex
M. Steinberg, Resource Capital Trust,
1000 Main Avenue Cambridge, representing

Jack Bissland who stated that

all of unit development could be developed

comprised 36 2-story townhouse units at

the ^{Western} end of the triangle

bounded by Henry, Sidney and

Chestnut Streets and a seven story

midrise with a height of 70 feet

at the eastern end of the triangle

which would provide 52 units.

Three units would be reserved

1) Hearing #1 March 3, 1986

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the entire membership of the City Council
met at 5:24 PM Thursday, February 27,
1986 to in the City Council Chamber
to consider the petition of Tobias H
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encompassed by Henry Street
Sidney Street and Chestnut Street
all as shown on the accompanying
map filed with the petition

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William Noble of 38 Terrace Street
Recorded his opposition and
declined E-3A zoning inappropriate
that the proposed sale of the site
was contingent on the zoning
change, that E-1-B zoning in the
area would provide 55 units

Charles Norton 53 Henry Street
requested the committee to
consider E-1 zoning, questioned
the frequency of the ~~the~~ parking spaces
for 45 units ~~that~~ when some would have
more than one car

Hannetta Deed 120 Chestnut Street,
and Charles Watson of 3 Granite Street
and Kenneth Parsons of 57

Chestnut Street recorded
their opposition and proposed E-1
zoning for the site



HELPING OUT—Two seniors from the Computer Science class at North Cambridge Catholic have begun tutoring the 8th grade students at St. John's Grammar School in Cambridge. Susan Poirier and Jimmy Haynie are donating their study periods to help the students at St. John's. Sr. Virginia Mary O.P., Principal at St. John's, is very pleased with the results of the program. From left to right are Jimmy Haynie, Sr. Virginia Mary, O.P., Principal at St. John's, Susan Poirier. Seated is Lisa Moniz, 8th grade student.

Articulture kids to stage 'Puppet Logic'

The Articulture Youth Players will present their winter production, "Puppet Logic," at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center in East Cambridge on February 28 and March 1 at 8 pm and March 2 at 3 pm. The original musical is a collaboration of three artists and six local students who have been working together since October improvising scenes, learning songs and dances and creating puppets for the show.

According to Lynn Schiel, the coordinator of this Articulture production, the theme of the show, "Newspapers," developed as the kids and adults spent rehearsal time discussing current news articles and their effect on the public and on kids in particular. "Every week, someone would bring in a news clipping to rehearsal, and we'd discuss what impact that story was having on the people in it, on the people who read about it and on ourselves," said Schiel.

In the play, kids and puppets interact with newspapers to ask such questions as: Where does news come from? Who is responsible for releasing certain news stories, and when?

CRLS students win art awards

Nine young artists from Cambridge Rindge and Latin School were recently honored in the regional competition of the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards program.

Gold Key awards, enabling students to go on to compete at the

state level, were awarded to Daniel Owusu, Greg Edwards, Celia Connaire, Jeremy Walsh, Yung Tang Chan, Kaarma Roberts and Arwen Starvo-Sheppard.

Honorable mention awards went to Owusu, Victor Garcia and Ji-Ah Park.



NO STRINGS—Cambridge kids rehearse "Puppet Logic", an original musical about kids, newspapers, and world events to be presented at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center. The Articulture program offers training in choreography, acting, and music to area kids and is now in its thirteenth year. Tickets: \$4 and \$2. For more information, call 577-1400. From the left, bottom row, are Catleen Warren, composer Patrick Daugherty and Erika Bailey. In the top row are Daniel Thompson, choreographer Glenda Medeiros, and Imani Perry. (Photo by Lynn Schiel)



SCHOOL VACATION ACTIVITIES—The Department of Human Service Programs will again sponsor activities for children and their parents during the February school vacation. This year's events will include African craft workshop at the King School on Wednesday, February 19; roller skating at the Wallex Rink in Waltham on Thursday morning, February 20; and a Family trip to Disney on Ice at the Boston Garden Friday afternoon, February 21. To register, contact your Community School Office, 498-9037.

Carol Hill

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the government. Now it serves two purposes, to produce indictments a prosecutor wants and to carry on an investigation a prosecutor gets it in his head to carry on, whether or not it produces an indictment."

If the justice department is attempting to make an example out of a political activist, as some have charged, then it has picked its victim well: a single woman, head of household who needs the money she earns to survive.

She's not someone who can afford to take a stand, secure in the knowledge that the paycheck will come twice a month no matter what. Although the city has granted her a leave of absence and is holding her job open for when her ordeal is over, it is, nonetheless, an unpaid leave.

As a single, head of household, it's not money she can easily do without. "I have outstanding legal fees. I've had several lawyers. I stopped working. You still have to pay rent, light, gas, phone bills. It's a real hardship."

"The defense committee is trying to do fundraising," she says.

And the experience has extracted an emotional toll as well. Hill's son, Kevin says that "for any family, it's a traumatic experience being charged and mishandled by your own government. Luckily, my family is strong enough to deal with this. A lot of families aren't strong enough."

Prison has also meant postponing a return to college for her son Kevin.

Meanwhile, Hill is in prison, waiting for the grumbles motion to bear fruit or the grand jury term to end. But you can be sure she's not just sitting. She's educating, passing out pamphlets about her case to other prisoners. Perhaps the most tolerable aspect of her prison sentence is that she's not isolated.

While she is confined to her cell at times — and has in the course of her six-month imprisonment spent eight or nine days in solitary confinement — "because of my mouth" — for most of the day she has free movement on the floor.

But she is in prison, eating prison food, despite the fact that she is a vegetarian and needs a special diet because of a medical condition.

She is breathing prison air, except for those twice-weekly occasions when the prisoners are allowed up on the roof to breathe pure downtown Manhattan air. "I can smell Chinese food," she says.

In prison, missing the precious early months of her grandson's life — he'll soon be two. And she missed the last days of her mother-in-law's life, not allowed out for the funeral when she died suddenly in December. "It has to be a close relative," she was told.

"I'll probably be involved in grand jury education," she says, thinking ahead to resuming her life outside prison. She says she wants to "educate people in how the system works and how it can oppress people

and how injustices happen."

Her son Kevin says the grand jury experience has "strengthened her as a leader in the community. She's a leader whether she recognizes it or not."

He adds, "They thought it would do the reverse, but it has done anything but the reverse."

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NEED GOOD HOMES—The Cambridge Animal Commission is seeking good homes for two friendly pups. At the left is Gretal, an eight-month-old husky-doberman mix of medium size. At the right is Luke, a five-year-old male, shepherd mix. For information, call the animal commission at 498-9041.

Obituaries

Catherine Stavropoulos

Catherine Stavropoulos, 96, a resident of Cambridge for 40 years, died February 4 at Santa Maria Hospital after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Angelo; mother of Peter Stevens of Cambridge. She is also survived by four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Keefe Funeral Home followed by interment in Cambridge Cemetery.

Edna Thwing

Edna (Wilson) Thwing, 100, died February 2.

She was the wife of the late Leroy; aunt of Mildred Cook and great-aunt of Nancy Terry and Donald Cook.

A memorial funeral service was held in the Cambridge Homes for Aged People followed by interment in Bellevue Cemetery.

Harriett Sarno

Harriet (Whitney) Sarno, 80, died February 4 at Youville Hospital after a long illness. Born in Boston, she was a housewife and resident of Cambridge for many years.

She was the mother of Henry W. Connor of Georgia, Joann Winship of Malden, Marilyn S. Murphy of Belmont; sister of the late Viola Walsh of Belmont, and William J. Whitney of R.I. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Joseph's Church followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. Arrangements were made by the Salvatore Rocco and Sons Funeral Home.

Mary Mahoney

Mary E. "Mae" Mahoney, 88, a lifelong resident of Cambridge, died February 4 at Mt. Auburn Cemetery after a short illness. She was a retired employee of Radcliffe College.

She was the sister of Margaret M. Mahoney and the late Catherine T. Mahoney.

A funeral Mass was said at the Sacred Heart Church followed by interment in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Stanton Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Sacred Heart Church, 700 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

Donald Doyle

Donald F. Doyle, 77, a retired employee for B.F. Goodrich in Watertown, died February 3 at Mt. Auburn Hospital after a short illness. Born in Somerville, he lived in Cambridge for many years.

He was the husband of the late Honorite (Boudreau); father of Barbara Hutcheon of Billerica, Dorothy Pergamo of Burlington, Mildred Bartlett of Somerville, Donald P. Doyle Jr. of Mississippi, Evelyn Ferrandini of California, James of Burlington, Edward of Billerica, Thomas of Washington and Sheila Timmons of Billerica; brother of Katherine Civitolo of Cambridge, Rita Doyle of Florida and Bernadette Joyce of Brockton. He is also survived by 23 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Peter's Church followed by interment in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the William T. Hickey Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Diabetes Assoc., 377 Elliot St., Newton, Ma.

Julia Gonsalves

Julia Caroline (Ferreira) Gonsalves, 91, a longtime resident of Cambridge, died February 5 at Cambridge Hospital. Born in Pico Azores, Portugal, she was retired factory inspector at Sawyer's Coat Co.

She was the wife of Antonio Gonsalves; mother of Gerolando Mendonza and Dorothy Enos; grandmother of Barbara Goldberg, Martin, Stephen and Kevin Mendonza, Dona, David and Michelle Enos, and Susan Kistel. She is also survived by nine great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Anthony's Church followed by interment in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Rogers Funeral Home.

Lucille Cobb

Lucille M. Cobb, a resident of Cambridge, died February 9.

She was the aunt of Philip F. Mather of Georgia, Betty Adams of California and Cynthia Guertin of Harwich.

Funeral services and interment were private. Contributions in her name may be made to the Heart Association, 33 4th Ave., Needham Heights, Ma. 02194.

Ellen J. (O'Connor) Murphy

Ellen J. (O'Connor) Murphy, a resident of Medford and formerly of Cambridge, died February 9 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

She was the wife of Jeffrey J. Murphy; mother of Anita L. Beaton and

Elva Elizabeth O'Brien, Jeffrey J. Murphy, Jr.; sister of Celia Hay and Margaret Malloy. She also leaves three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said at the Immaculate Conception Church followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. Arrangements were made by the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home.

Frances Hughes

Frances E. (Brodie) Hughes, 75, died February 8 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence after a short illness.

She was a longtime resident of Cambridge and a retired admissions keypunch operator for Harvard University.

She was the wife of the late James J. Hughes; mother of James J. of New Jersey, Barbara Richards of Rhode Island, Kathleen Hutchinson of Florida, John J. of Belmont, Ann E. Martin of Kingston, R.I. and David Hughes of Rockland; sister of John Brodie of Pennsylvania, Hugh Brodie of California, and Alma Brodie of Cambridge. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Mary's Church followed by interment in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the William T. Hickey and Son Funeral Home.

Maria Gouveia

Maria Deolinda Gouveia, 84, a homemaker and resident of Cambridge for 14 years, died February 10 at Cambridge Hospital. She was born in St. Michael, Azores, Portugal.

She was the wife of the late Jacinto Victoria Gouveia; mother of Filomena Correia, Maria Mello, Albina Correia, Joseph L. Victoria and Maria Saccoca. She is also survived by 30 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

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Mary Walsh

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She was the sister of Edward J. Walsh of Baltimore, Md. She is also survived by three nephews and one niece.

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IC parish sets Lenten programs

Lenten fast suppers with evening prayer and reflection will be held on Fridays beginning February 14 at Immaculate Conception School on Alewife Brook parkway and Matignon road.

The simple meal being offered is to encourage a spirit of Lenten fasting and the reflections offered will be directed to Living gospel values in the world.

The reflection on February 14 will be on Family Life, the foundation of the experience of Church. Speakers will be Pat and Dick McConville of Malden, members of the advisory committee of the Archdiocese Family Life Office.

On Feb. 21 the reflection will be on the process of grief, "Comforting the Sorrowful: Learning to Grow as we Grieve." Betty Walsh, education coordinator of Omega, will make the presentation. Omega, located at the Sacred Heart Church, offers a variety of programs helping persons in the process of grief.

On Feb. 28 the reflection will be

"Called to Peace in Our Homes and in the World." Robert Wegome, who will be the speaker, is active in the Catholic Worker movement in Boston; is involved in the work of Haley House and has been a part of the Agape Center in Brockton, the Center for Christian Nonviolence. The Rev. Melvin Surette will speak on coping with addiction on March 7. Father Surette, former chaplain of Matignon, has directed Life Resources for the Archdiocese of Boston for many years.

On March 14 the reflection will address shelter for the homeless. The evening will be directed by the Rev. George Abusamra of the College Avenue United Methodist Church.

The final reflection, on March 21, is entitled "Claiming Space to Rest, to Grow, to Pray." Sister Mary O'Rourke, CSJ, of the Cobasset Retreat Center, will be the speaker.

The evenings are open to the public. Supper and evening prayer will begin at 6 p.m.

Repair aid for seniors is offered

A small repair service for elderly homeowners in the Riverside-Cambridgeport area is available now under the auspices of the Cambridge Council Aging.

Small repairs include such items as door and closet repairs, replacing broken window glass, replacing rotting steps, and faucet and shower head repair.

Work of this kind will be performed by a maintenance specialist hired by the COA as part of a neighborhood pilot project. The goal is to help as

many elderly residents as possible to remain in their homes by improving their comfort and safety.

Costs of materials and labor will be paid for by the homeowner, but low-income clients may be eligible for partial reimbursement through their neighborhood rehabilitation corporation.

For information on this pilot project and the availability of service, call or write Ed Hayes, COA, 51 Inman St., Cambridge, MA 02138, tel: 498-9039.

Cemetery sets talk series

The newly-formed Friends of Mount Auburn of Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge and Watertown, is sponsoring two lectures in the upcoming weeks.

On Thursday, February 27 at 12 noon, Gary Roberts of the New England Historical Genealogical Society will speak on "An Introduction to Genealogical Research: How to do it and what you can expect to find." Discover some of the fascinating historical family connections in New England, and learn the "how to's" of tracing your own family tree.

On Thursday, March 6, Deirdre Morris of the Mid-Cambridge Community Gardeners will speak about her research on "The Life or Horticultural careers Charles Mason Wood, (1810-1887)," also at 12 noon. Learn about the contributions of this little known developer of the Society Strawberry, the first named variety.

of any fruit produced by plant breeding. Wood was also the longtime editor of "The Magazine of Horticulture, Botany and All Useful Discoveries and Improvements in Rural Affairs," then the only horticultural magazine in America. Henry is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery on the corner of Mound and Spruce avenues.

The lectures will take place in Story Chapel, adjacent to the main office, and are free of charge. The programs will last approximately 50 minutes so bring your lunch, coffee and desert will be provided.

For more information about the Friends of Mount Auburn and other programs, tours and lectures scheduled for the spring, contact Edlen P. Sizemore, executive director, Mount Auburn Cemetery.

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Red Cross offers course on nutrition

The American Red Cross offers Better Eating for Better Health as a course for anyone who has ever wondered "What should I eat?" and "What about food, health, and diet that's right for you."

The courses will teach participants how to understand the information on food labels, to evaluate food additives, to consider the relationship between diet and disease, and to obtain vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients in your food.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from March 11 to 27, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Red Cross Chapter House, 57-65 Waterhouse St., Cambridge. The course instructor is Mary Ellen Nugent, RN. The course is conducted in six two-hour sessions and is worth 14.4 contact hours. The pre-registration fee of \$15 includes all materials and there is free parking at the facility.

For more information and to register, contact the Cambridge Region Red Cross at 354-7800.

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Business B and Residence C-3 to Residence C-2

Section 11.50, Harvard Square Overlay District, in the text of the Ordinance and a new description on the Zoning Map entitled Harvard Square Overlay District. The text of the amendment would substantially revise the provisions of the existing Ordinance. The area of the Overlay District as defined on the Zoning Map would maintain the existing boundaries of the Overlay District with small extensions in Putnam Square and along Danster Street, Winthrop Street, and Holyoke Place south of Mount Auburn Street as shown on the accompanying map.

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- 1. the number of facilities permitted per neighborhood is measured by the number of beds rather than number of facilities;
2. the number of beds allowed per neighborhood is changed from 4 to 10 per 1000 populations; and
3. a mechanism is provided for exceeding the quota allowed per neighborhood by Special Permit if the basic objectives of the Section are met.

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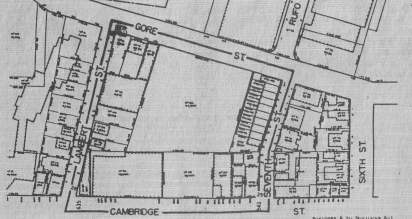
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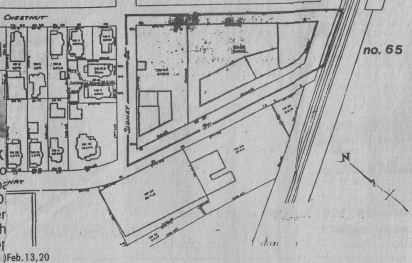
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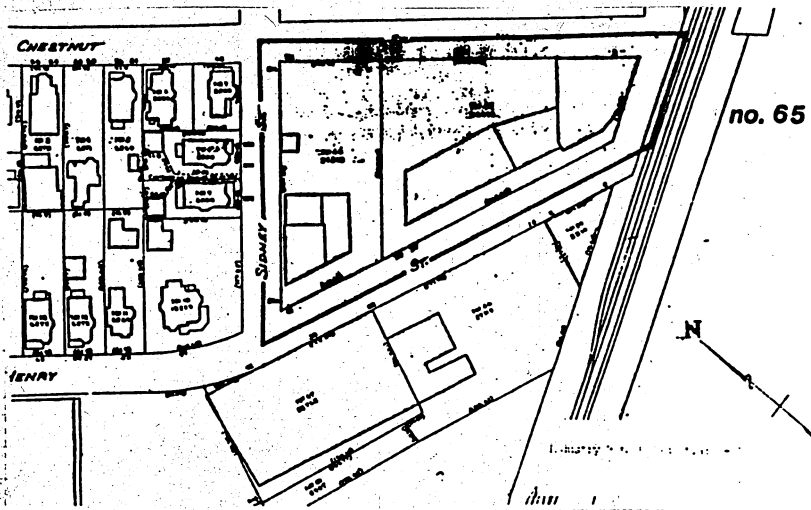
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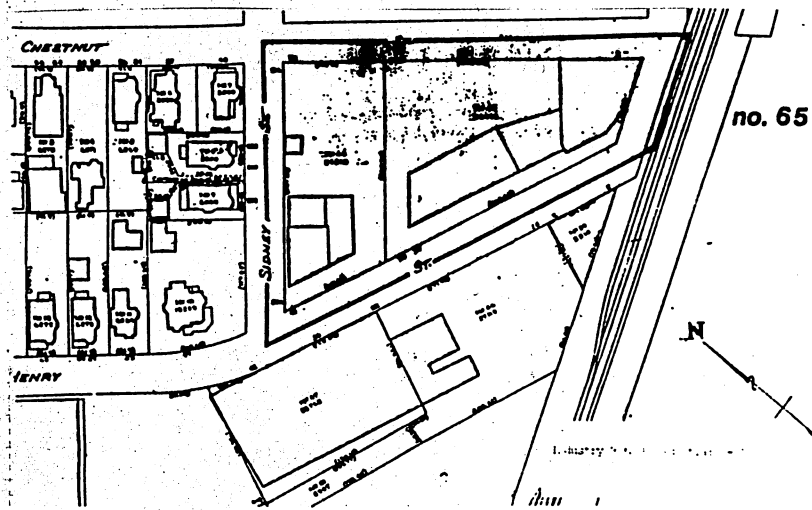
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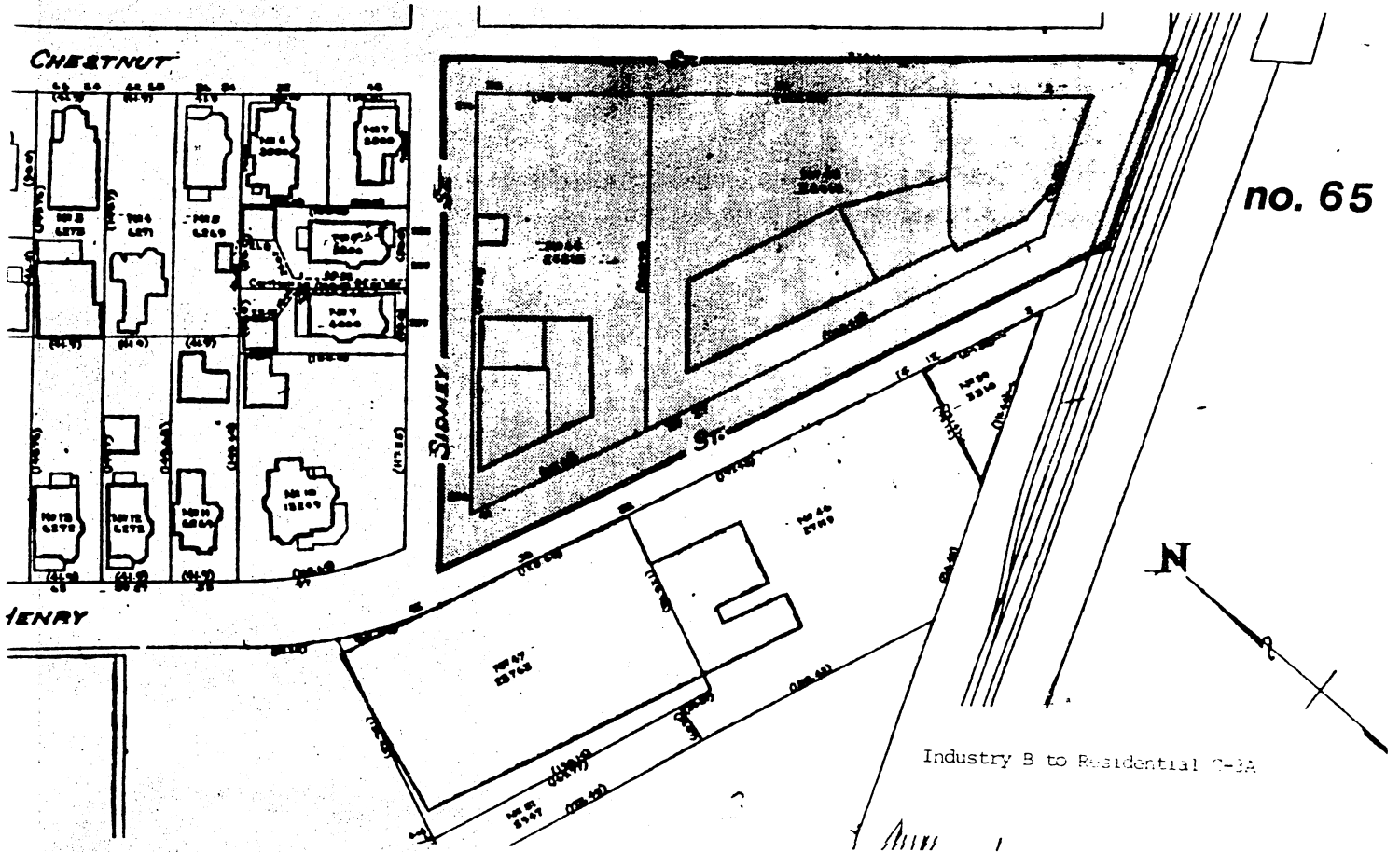
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Henny Chestnut and Sidney

PETITIONER Alex M. Steinberg, Resource Capital Group, 1000 Mass. Ave, Cambridge, on behalf of Jack Bissland

5 story office bldg. Could use B Board with a 150 AB - Cover the whole lot

Rez-0-2 proposal NOT VOTED BY EL 20 FEB wed after

Develop 48 UNIT ^{RESIDENTIAL} PROJECT
36 - 2 story T.H. units BT UNIT
7 STOREY MIDRISE - 70 FEET DEEP REAR ON EAST

DUR FEB 1.95 - Lower than 2.0 - NO req for special permit - would allow setback

115 parking spaces for 48 units

TR 1700 0-1 Don HISAKA, Architect

Review and strip show the proposal

We would need to meet - Wednesday with neighborhood - Voluntary acc. with language

Wed design 3 1/2 units for elderly
3 and more more equity
limited base
2/1 for rental at 5-8 percent

Also prepared a 10th OFFICE
subsidiary - for me limit
equity cap

Price 5000 for unit for
would need I say along Nassau
Street - to open Manhattan to meet
state requirement
Duchamp would like information - Peter
will provide same
Ready to present - Boulder Park
Ready to set parameters

Peter had previous discussion with Mr
McCombs re Columbia

L. D. D. in Com. Res. requirement
Other with subject in meeting of Com. Res.
Tomorrow

Plan will discuss with neighborhood
Have search down Report from
2.5 and 122 units

Q-2. Height Limit 25 would cover

540 Q. D. D. in discussion of voluntary
gap with P.B. - No
with Com. Res. Yes

Other subject may discuss with Com. Res.
in book to allow possibility of

541 Henry Street Paper Products

Teranda Company of product - Jackson
47 Chestnut Street

Zone now 120 feet high -

No relation to 140 ft

will generate another problem for 140 ft

L. W. may Individual Zone - what is Zone

You would have - C-1-75

C-2 NOT SATISFACTORY

You want 1 + to B house for ✓

Mr General Malafab

15 Cambridge Street

Sedon
Hawley
Garrison
Clifford

Dean Park
at site

1/5 spaces doesn't solve parking and garage
Wd is a project for large development

1.6 Million parking very shallow things
→ to fresh eye -
formulated plan for bank - approach to

it - need C-1 - of Toronto # of

units
Dense alt would be office building

Low Economics on our side

More needs re-substantiated

Objective is density

Start at C-2 and come down

6 PM

Bill Noble approach
St Brent

C-30 mapping 150 feet reference

Full contingent on zoning

145 acres -

- C-3B could be split zoning -

Section ends

C-3B not appropriate

Recomm. negative would like road on site

Bill

C-1-B would be road proposed by probably 30 per acre -

1 1/2 acres would be 55 units

602

Charles Norton

53 Jerry St

Trapper Park Section 5-und-6

What about car -

Density of residents

12 per per resident - where will 20 B cars park

System done

Conrad C-1 zoning change

Section 2nd

Approved

261 Federal St

Approved

Abstract

Hesselt's Dam
120 Acres

Dec 11

Section 47

Checked

Attach with change

Kenneth Brown
59 Chestnut St

Let me be made a proper young

Charles Nelson opposite
33 Bank St

612 E. Duquesne in report from PB -
The under address sent to LL

WV sec

612 Henry Street



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5. The development fate of this lot and adjacent lots is important because a major public improvement (in the form of the Waverly Street connector), likely necessary to make development in the upper Cambridgeport Industrial area possible without unacceptable impacts on the residential community, could be inhibited or made unacceptably costly with inappropriate development on the site. It is perhaps therefore important that any significant development in the area be subject to public review and approval, perhaps by special permit, to assure conformance with anticipated long range public improvement plans. The proposed Residence C-3A District would not mandate any public review and approval.
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Public Hearing

Alex Steinbergh, Resource Capital Group, represented the property owners who brought the petition. Mr. Steinbergh and his architects presented the housing development plan for the site which has necessitated the submission of the rezoning proposal as housing is not allowed in the current Industry B District. The proposal, a combination of condominium multi-family housing in one tower and townhouses along three sides of the site is, in density and height, greater than that permitted in a Residence C-1 district but less than that which would be permitted under the limits of the district being proposed for the site. The Planning Board made it clear to all that the specific development was not the subject of the hearing, but rather the specific zone change proposed. Mr. Steinbergh indicated that the Residence C-3A District was chosen because its combination of height, FAR and setback requirements allowed construction of the housing development to proceed as of right. The development would nevertheless be significantly less intense than allowed in District.

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Respectfully submitted
for the Planning Board


Arthur Parris
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1 day Dec.
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65 days = March 5, 1986 = all hearings

In City Council

Dec. 30, 1985

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Feb. 18, 1986
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(CITY COUNCIL must act within 90 days of the Planning Board's hearing which would be May 19, 1986.)

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City Council hearing published

- Chronicle Feb. 13, 1986
 Feb. 20, 1986

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- Thursday - Feb. 27, 1986 at 5 p.m.

Report to the City Council

Monday March 3, 1986 WITHHOLD

Passed to a second reading published

RECOMMENDATION
 Tabled by C. Wolff & Duchay Pending report from Planning Board

Ready for Ordination published

COMPLETION DATE:

May 19, 1986

May 19, 1986 Placed on file
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4. In the absence of a more comprehensive rezoning of a much wider area than the single lot subject to this petition, it is difficult to identify the appropriate district or districts appropriate for this site. The very real negative impacts on residential use of this site from the industrial uses on adjacent sites can only be addressed, over time, with a larger area-wide rezoning and a clear city policy which suggests that a residential neighborhood character will be strengthened and encouraged in the area in the future.

5. The development fate of this lot and adjacent lots is important because a major public improvement (in the form of the Waverly Street connector), likely necessary to make development in the upper Cambridgeport Industrial area possible without unacceptable impacts on the residential community, could be inhibited or made unacceptably costly with inappropriate development on the site. It is perhaps therefore important that any significant development in the area be subject to public review and approval, perhaps by special permit, to assure conformance with anticipated long range public improvement plans. The proposed Residence C-3A District would not mandate any public review and approval.
6. A Residence C-1 District has been frequently suggested in past rezoning petitions for the 100 feet of this site abutting Sidney Street. That option still appears appropriate. Options for the remainder of the site are perhaps wider and might include other residential or office districts. The density allowed, however, in the current rezoning proposal is inappropriate for housing or other uses.

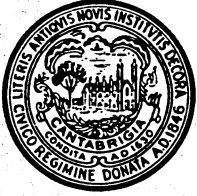
Public Hearing

Alex Steinbergh, Resource Capital Group, represented the property owners who brought the petition. Mr. Steinbergh and his architects presented the housing development plan for the site which has necessitated the submission of the rezoning proposal as housing is not allowed in the current Industry B District. The proposal, a combination of condominium multi-family housing in one tower and townhouses along three sides of the site is, in density and height, greater than that permitted in a Residence C-1 district but less than that which would be permitted under the limits of the district being proposed for the site. The Planning Board made it clear to all that the specific development was not the subject of the hearing, but rather the specific zone change proposed. Mr. Steinbergh indicated that the Residence C-3A District was chosen because its combination of height, FAR and setback requirements allowed construction of the housing development to proceed as of right. The development would nevertheless be significantly less intense than allowed in District.

The residents present at the hearing generally expressed opposition to the rezoning petition and the development scheme proposed as out of scale with the character of the present residential neighborhood abutting it. Residence C-1 was indicated as the zoning preference of the neighborhood for this and abutting sites

Respectfully submitted
for the Planning Board


Arthur Parris
Chairman



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

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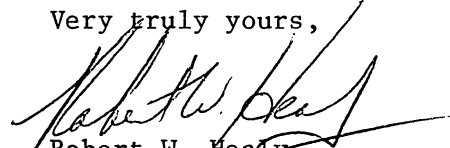
March 24, 1986

RICHARD C. ROSSI
DEPUTY CITY MANAGER

To the Honorable, the City Council:

I transmit herewith communication from the Planning Board
relative to the Bissland Petition.

Very truly yours,



Robert W. Healy
City Manager

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Agenda Item No. 8

Re: Planning Board recommendations on the petition of John K. Bissland to rezone in the Henry, Sidney, Chestnut & Waverly St. area from Industry B to Residence C-3A.

In City Council,

March 24, 1986

*Referred to the Pet. Com.
to Amend the Zoning Ordinance*

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In answer to the call of the Chair, the Committee heard from Frank Conway of 47 Chestnut Street, who declared that the development would generate traffic for the neighborhood and that the zoning in this industrial area provided a height of 120 feet.

The Committee heard from Geneva Malefant of 75 Cambridge Street, who stated that 115 parking spaces did not solve the coming and going traffic problems created by the development and stated the need for a C-1 designation, objected to the proposed density and professed ignorance of the subsidy cited by Mr. Steinbergh and that an office development would be a viable alternative.

William Noble of 38 Green Street recorded his opposition and declared C-3A zoning inappropriate, that the proposed sale of the site was contingent on the zoning change, that C-1-B zoning in the area would provide 55 units.

Charles Norton, 53 Henry Street, requested the Committee to consider C-1 zoning, questioned the adequacy of the 115 parking spaces for 88 units when some would have more than one car.

Henrietta Deerin of 120 Chestnut Street, Attorney Charles Watson of 3 Granite Street and Kenneth Parsons of 52 Chestnut Street recorded their opposition and proposed C-1 zoning for the site.

At six o'clock and ten minutes p.m. the hearing for the opposition was closed.

Councillor Duehay stated that the committee needed a report from the Planning Board and moved that the petition be taken under advisement pending this report and that the petition be referred to the City Council without recommendation for their consideration.

There being no objection, the motion carried and the petition was so referred.

The committee adjourned at six o'clock and twelve minutes p. m.

For the Committee,

Councillor William H. Walsh,
Chairman .

City of Cambridge

In City Council..... March 3, 1986

The Ordinance Committee

comprised of the entire membership of the City Council

to which was referred the petition of John K. Bissland to amend the Zoning Map of the City of Cambridge by deleting the designation Industry B and substituting therefore the designation Residence C-3A in the area encompassed by Henry Street, Sidney Street and Chestnut Street all as shown on an accompanying map filed with the petition met at five o'clock and twenty-four minutes p. m. on Thursday, February 27, 1986 in the City Council Chamber.

Councillor William H. Walsh, Chairman, presided and called for the proponents to appear and be heard.

The Committee heard from Alex M. Steinbergh, Resource Capital Group, 1000 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, representing Jack Bissland, who stated that an 88 unit development could be developed comprised of 36-two story townhouse units at the Western end of the triangle bounded by Henry, Sidney and Chestnut Streets and a seven story midrise with a height of seventy feet at the eastern end of the triangle which would provide 52 units. Three units would be reserved for the elderly, three units for middle income persons and three more subsidized under section 8 rentals. He stated that the developer was prepared to provide a ten percent offsite subsidy under a limited equity corporation at a figure of \$20,000 for 9 units and that the developer would deed to the City of Cambridge a strip of land along Waverly Street as an extension of the public way to meet the requirements of the State.

Councillor Duehay inquired as to the source of this information and was informed the petitioner would submit same in writing to the Community Development Department on February 28, 1986 also that the developer would discuss the proposal with the neighborhood and that the project had been scaled down from 122 units originally proposed that included a height reduction from 85 to 70 feet. He further stated that he had conferred with Mr. Rosenberg of Community Development Dept. and would discuss the proposal with the Planning Board. He indicated that the proposal would be situated away from the neighborhood with a FAR ratio of 1.95 which would obviate the need for a Special Permit, allow more set-back and provide 115 parking spaces for 88 units.

Mr. Steinbergh introduced Don Hisaka, the architect for the proposed development and presented a detailed scale model of the development for the Committee and showed pictures of the area which is presently used for industrial and business use and stressed his voluntary compliance with linkage in connection with the development.

The Chair declared the hearing for the proponents closed at five o'clock and forty-seven minutes p. m. and called for the opponents to appear.

REPORT**Committee on Ordinances**

Re: petition of John K. Bissland to amend the Zoning Map by deleting the designation Industry B & substituting therefore the designation Residence C-3A in the Henry St., Sidney St. & Chestnut St. area.

CITY COUNCIL
MARCH 3, 1986

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Board Report



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
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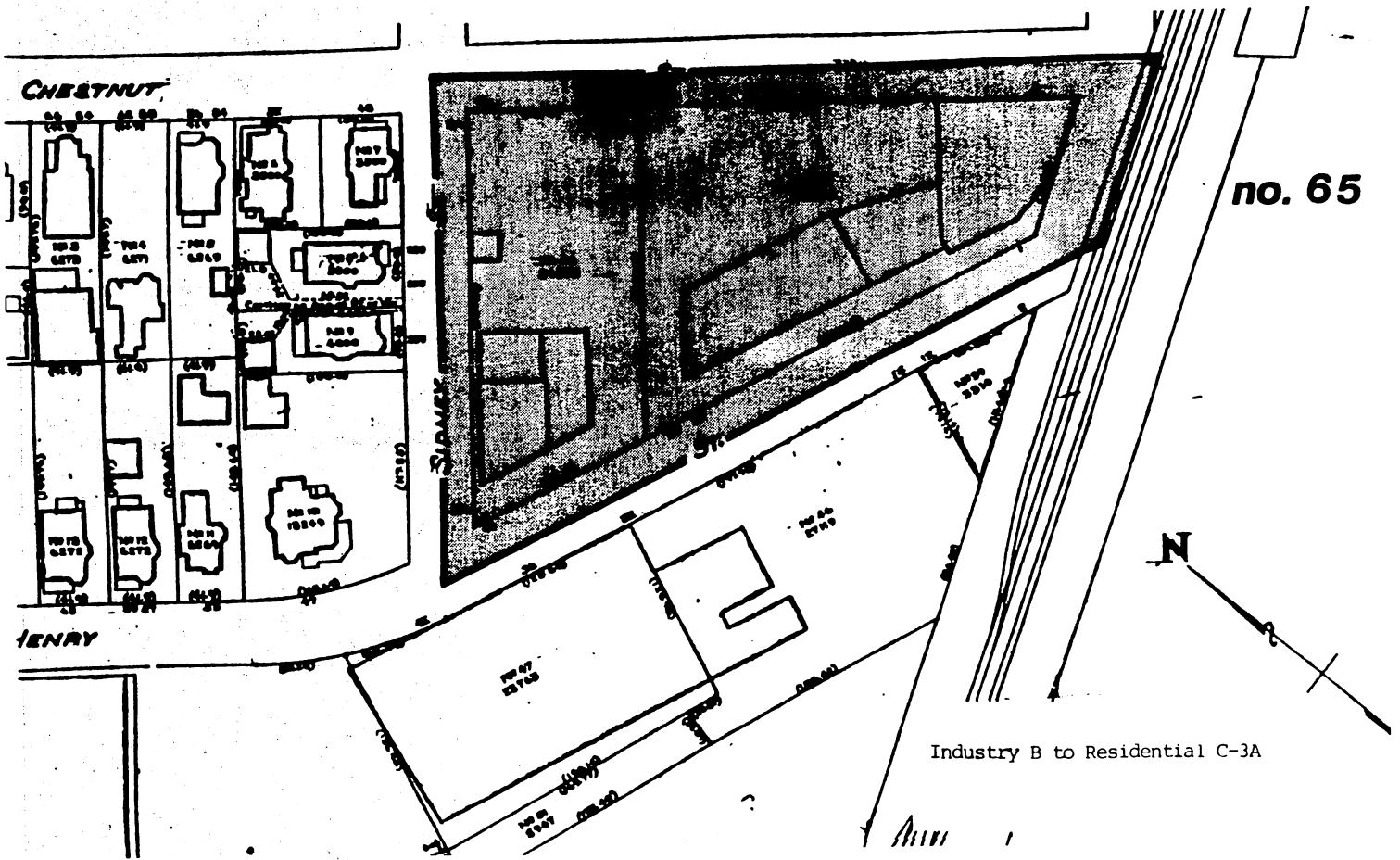
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the City of Cambridge will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 18th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department Conference Room, third floor, City Hall Annex, 57 Inman Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition by John K. Bissland to amend the zoning map of the City of Cambridge by deleting the designation Industry B and substituting therefor the designation Residence C-3A in the area of Henry Street, Sidney Street and Chestnut Street as shown on the accompanying map.

Copies of this petition are on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Questions concerning this petition may be addressed to Lester Barber at 498-9034.



Industry B to Residential C-3A

PUBLIC NOTICE
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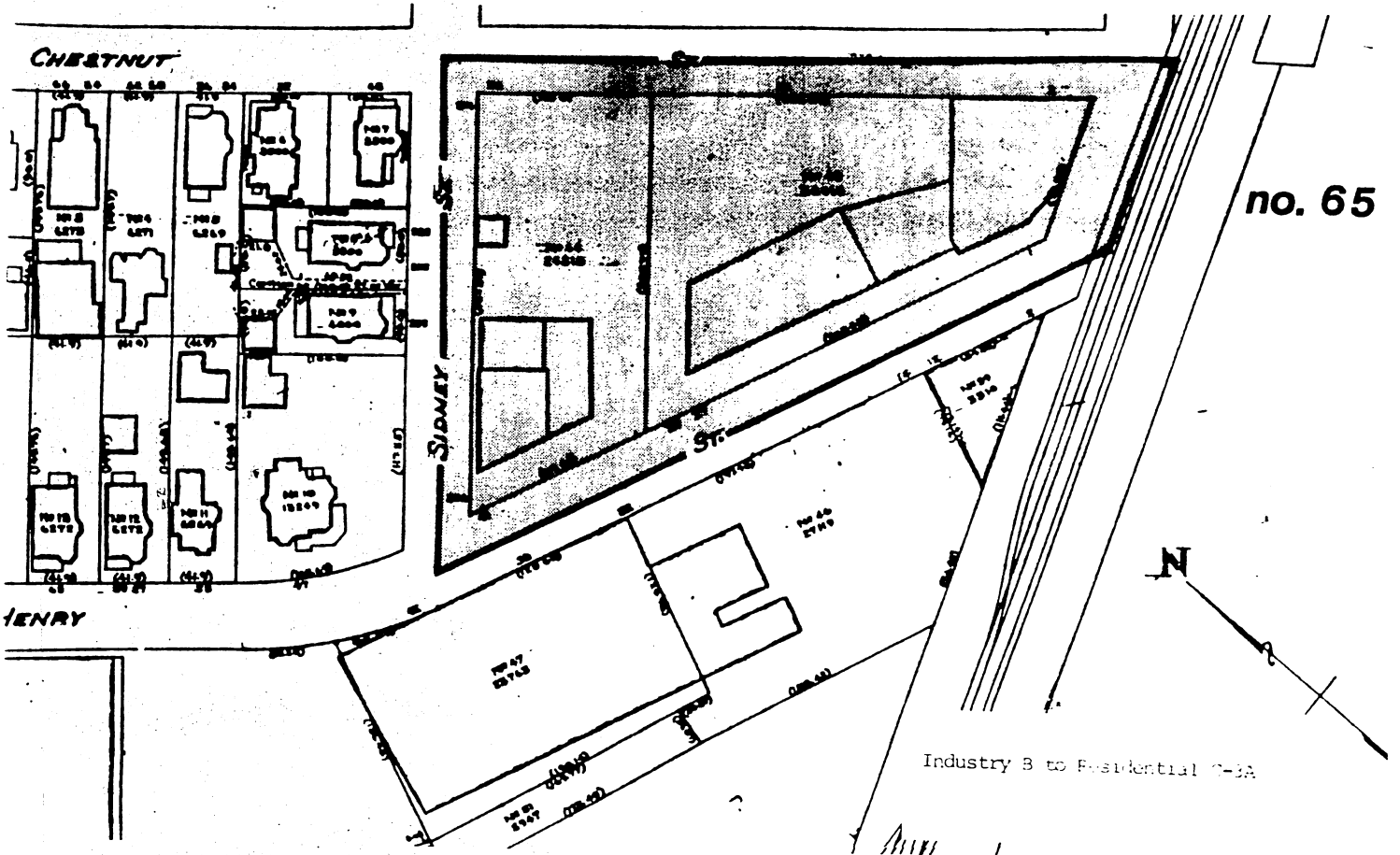
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 27, 1986 at 5:00 p. m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition by John K. Bissland to amend the zoning map of the City of Cambridge by deleting the designation Industry B and substituting therefor the designation Residence C-3A in the area of Henry Street, Sidney Street and Chestnut Street as shown on the accompanying map.

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

For the Committee,

Councillor William H. Walsh
Chairman.



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To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Cambridge
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The undersigned respectfully pray

that the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge be amended as follows:
and the Zoning Map of the City of Cambridge by rezoning to Residential C-3A that area presently zoned Industry B, which is circumscribed by a line beginning at the point, said point being the intersection of the center lines of Sidney Street and Henry Street.

Thence proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Sidney Street to a point of intersection with the centerline of Chestnut Street, approximately 260 feet;

Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Chestnut Street and its projection to its intersection with the current Industry A zone, approximately 375 feet;

Thence, turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the Northeast line of the current Industry A zone and following said line to the corner of Sidney Street and Chestnut Street.

Said area includes all or parts of the following parcels of land:

Premises located on Assessor's Plat #65 :

Lot numbered 44 and 45. Odd numbers 1-41 Henry Street, even numbers 276-300 Sidney Street and even numbers 2-38 Chestnut Street.

Respectfully Yours,

John K. Bissland Pres.
John K. Bissland, President

William S. Simpson, Inc.

276-300 Sidney St.

P ... owner in area affected.

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PETITION

John K. Bissland, President
William S. Simpson, Inc. to
of ~~rezone land in the Sidney,~~
Henry and Chestnut Street area
for ~~from Industry B to~~
Residential C-3A

No. _____

12/30/ 1985/

*12/30/85 Referred to
The Planning Board and
Ordinance Committee for
Hearing and Report*

*copy to Les Barker, Planning Board
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In City Council, December 30 19: 85 *1/10/86 mb*

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Attest:

City Clerk.

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