

CitySide

JACK HAYES

Kendall Square funding okayed

In spite of a fat letter of protest from several East Cambridge residents, the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently agreed to turn over \$8 million to the city for use in the Kendall Square Urban Development Project.

On May 14 members of the recently formed Quality Row Neighborhood Association sent HUD a letter in which they complained that development in East Cambridge and Kendall Square is causing property taxes to skyrocket, creating traffic congestion, shaking historic buildings off their foundations, and generally wreaking havoc in their neighborhood. Association members, most of whom live in historic homes on Third street, asked HUD not to release the \$8 million in funds until the city took measures to correct the problems.

The group's request was denied but HUD has asked the city to prepare a response to the association's complaint by the middle of the month.

Truck tally

The city council, which has been trying to reduce heavy truck traffic in the city, received a report recently from Police Chief Anthony Paolillo indicating that 34 tickets were awarded to truckers for traffic violations in May.

"That's a paltry number," said City Councilor Alice Wolf who, along with Councilor Daniel Clinton, introduced an order in April asking the chief to launch a campaign to enforce strictly laws regulating truck traffic in the city.

The issue of truck traffic has recently been taken up again by the council following the death in August of an 8-year-old boy who fell beneath a semi truck.

Wolf said another council meeting on the matter will be held "before summer." Meanwhile, Councilor and State Rep. Sandra Graham awaits word on the fate of a bill she sponsored outlawing dangerous truck traffic on Prospect street, River street and Western avenue.

St. Paul St. residents get hearing

In response to concerns expressed by residents of St. Paul street about plans to locate a shelter for the homeless in the former Prospect St. Church, the city council Monday scheduled a hearing on the matter for Monday, June 10 at 7pm in the council chambers.

Top brass polish

City Manager Robert Healy has asked the city council to approve meaty pay raises for the city's 29 top administrators.

On Monday, the council gave initial approval to the request which would result in raises of 2 percent retroactive to January 1 and an additional 5 percent raise as of July 1 of this year.

The following salary figures represent the maximum salaries that can currently be paid to the city's ten best-paid administrators plus a two percent projected increase. Not all administrators receive the maximum allowable salaries.

1) City Manager Robert Healy (\$72,371); 2) Commissioner of Health and Hospitals Melvin Chalfen (\$64,703); 3) Cambridge Hospital Administrator Michael Green (\$56,810.); 4) Deputy City Manager Richard Rossi (\$54,092); 5) Commissioner of Public Works Everett Ken-

edy (\$52,757); 6) Police Chief Anthony Paolillo (\$48,711); 7) Fire Chief Thomas Scott (\$48,711); 8, 9 and 10) Assistant City Managers Kathy Spiegelman (Community Development), James Maloney (Fiscal Affairs) and Jill Herold (Human Services) (\$48,600 each).

Five percent increases over the figures listed above would take effect July 1 if the request is approved.

Conservation area appointments put off

Hoping for a better balance of political perspectives among proposed members of the newly created Mid-Cambridge Neighborhood Conservation District Commission, City Councilor Walter Sullivan Monday forced postponement of the appointments.

City Manager Robert Healy notified the council this week that he planned to appoint the following people to the commission: Joseph Sakey, Paul Andrews, Ed Feinman, Constance Hsia, and Michael Van Valkenburg with Janice Campbell, Frankie Lieberman and Andrew Oldman as alternates.

"You can't have them all saying 'yes' to everything," Sullivan said, adding that he feels a majority of the proposed members would be loyal to only one or two city councilors.

Once appointed, the commission will be in charge of overseeing measures intended to preserve the historic character of Mid-Cambridge.

Council quickies

At Monday's city council meeting, the council voted to approve:

- a resolution by Mayor Russell urging "all citizens of Cambridge to pause at 7 pm on Flag Day, June 14, and recite with all American the Pledge of Allegiance;

- a resolution by Councilor Walter Sullivan expressing "the appreciation of the residents of Cambridge" and extending best wishes to Raymond Pelletier, a program director at the Cambridge Family Y, who will be taking a job with the Mass. YMCA;

- a resolution by Mayor Russell commending Joseph O'Brien, former aide to Rep. Charles Flaherty, on his appointment as director of alumni affairs at UMass./Boston.

- an order by Councilor Sandra Graham calling upon government officials in Turkey to release Mrs. Reha Isvan and other members of the Turkish Peace Association who have been imprisoned for protesting alleged human rights violations in that country;

- a resolution extending its gratitude to Edna Burke, who will soon retire from the Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA) "after 44 years of continuous service to the CHA and 52 years of continuous service to the citizens of Cambridge";

- a resolution by Mayor Russell and Councilor Daniel Clinton congratulating Lisa Treadway, Carin Anderson, Patty Francis, Andrea Flash, Karon McCollin, June Parks, Carin Anderson, Lisa SooHoo and Frances Jarvis for their contributions to Cambridge Rindge and Latin School's first place victory at the Suburban League track championship;

- an order by Councilor Thomas Danehy asking the Superintendent of the Cemetery to make sure that the headstones on the graves of deceased veterans are kept in good condition and made easily visible;

- a resolution by Mayor Russell proclaiming June 2 through June 9 "Golden Age Week" in Cambridge in honor of the city's senior citizens.



BALANCING ACT—Noha Applebaum plays with his daughter, Rachel, 5, in East Cambridge.



TIRED OUT?—Not Esmeralda Vieira of the Harrington School who plays with her nieces, Sandra and Nicki Batista, at an East Cambridge playground. (Photos by Elizabeth Wood)

Hearing set on Mt. Auburn St.

Mayor Leonard J. Russell and Vice-Mayor Francis H. Duehay have announced that a public hearing is set for Wednesday, June 12 at 7 pm at the Haggerty School Auditorium to review and comment on the Mt. Auburn Street reconstruction plans.

The construction, which is slated to begin this summer, will involve signalization and channelization along Mt. Auburn Street between Fresh Pond Parkway and the Water-town line. The \$600,000 project, designed by the City's Engineering Department and funded by the State, will include roadway reconstruction, sidewalk replacement and tree planting.

Russell noted the safety concerns of area residents, stating, "The three busy intersections in that location are hazardous throughout the day, but particularly dangerous during peak traffic hours in the morning and

evening. We hope this project will remedy a bad situation that has existed for much too long already."


Duehay echoed Russell's safety concerns and urged local residents to take the time to attend the public hearing, review the plans and make comments and recommendations to the City Engineer. He added, "This reconstruction project will affect area residents for many years to come and it is very important that we get neighborhood input now."

Russell and Duehay both applauded the city's Engineering, Public Works and Traffic Departments for their efforts. Although completely funded by the State, the City has control of the engineering, design and inspection of the entire project.

The Haggerty School is located at 110 Cushing St. Those planning to attend should use the Lawn street entrance.



CLIMBING playground equipment in East Cambridge is Samuel Sokol-Margolis, 4, son of Ronald and Judith Sokol-Margolis of Cambridge street.



Sage's
SINCE 1898

60 CHURCH STREET, CAMBRIDGE, 876-2211
Huron & Concord Ave. • Broadway & Ebury St. • 47 Mt. Auburn St.
NEW STORE HOURS
OPEN 7 DAYS NOW UNTIL 10 PM

SAGE'S Specials Wed. June 5-Tues. June 11

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	2⁸⁹ <small>lb.</small>
U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" NOTAIL T-BONE PORTERHOUSE STEAK	4⁵⁹ <small>lb.</small>
FRESH BONELESS & SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS	2⁹⁹ <small>lb.</small>
SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1⁷⁹ <small>lb.</small>
OCEAN FRESH SCHROD FILLETS	2⁴⁹ <small>lb.</small>

PRODUCE SPECIALS JUNE 6,7,8

SWEET CALIFORNIA CANTALOPE	99¢ <small>ea.</small>	FRESH SUMMER ZUCCHINI SQUASH	39¢ <small>lb.</small>
PERLETT SEEDLESS GRAPES	1⁷⁹ <small>lb.</small>	CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE	69¢ <small>head</small>

DAIRY	GARELICK NATURAL 2 LO-FAT MILK ½ Gal.	99¢
	FRANKLIN ORCHARDS APPLE JUICE ½ Gal.	99¢
	HOOD NUFORM COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Carton	1¹⁹


FROZEN	BIRDSEYE FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS 9 oz. Pkg.	59¢
	STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE ORIENTAL BEEF 8.6 oz. Pkg.	1⁹⁹
	SARA LEE BUTTER CROISSANTS 6 oz. Pkg.	1⁷⁹

VALUES DAILY


GROCERY SPECIALS

FAIRWINDS COLOMBIAN WATER PROCESSED DECAFFEINATED COFFEE BEANS	5⁹⁹ <small>lb.</small>	POST RAISIN BRAN CEREAL	1⁹⁹ <small>20 oz. Pkg.</small>
GEISHA WHITE MEAT TUNA 6½ oz. Can	1⁰⁹	LIPTON ICED TEA WITH NUTRASWEET	2⁹⁹ <small>3½ oz. Jar</small>
FRANKLIN SPRINGS WATER	49¢ <small>Gal.</small>	EL PASO TACO DINNER	1⁷⁹ <small>9½ oz. Pkg.</small>
A-1 STEAK SAUCE	1⁹⁹ <small>10 oz. Jar</small>	WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING	1⁵⁹ <small>16 oz. Bottle</small>
HEINZ HAMBURG OR HOT DOG RELISH	2/\$1 <small>10 oz. Jar</small>	DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE	89¢ <small>20 oz. Can</small>

WINE & BEER	IMPORTED GUINNESS STOUT 12 oz. Bottles	6/4⁹⁹ <small>Plus Dep.</small>
	GALLO LIMITED RELEASE CALIFORNIA CHARDONNAY 750 ml.	5⁴⁹



HOME DELIVERIES AVAILABLE



PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

The Final Statement of Objectives and Projected Use of Funds for the Year #11 (Cambridge Fiscal Year 1985-86) Cambridge Community Development Block Grant Program is available for public distribution. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Community Development Department, 57 Inman Street, or by telephoning Janet Reale at 498-9034. This document, which forms the major part of the City's application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Federal funding of the Year #11 Cambridge Community Development Block Grant Program, is unchanged from the proposal published in the Cambridge Chronicle of May 16, 1985.

Kathy A. Spiegelman
Assistant City Manager for Community Development

City of Cambridge NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the request of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority the Cambridge City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 24, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, for the purpose of considering the acting upon a request by the Authority for the proposed use as a pedestrian way of a portion of Sixth Street lying between former Potter Street and Binney Street, and a portion of Carleton Street lying between Main Street and Deacon Court.

All as shown on a map entitled "Proposed Changes of Street Use", dated March 1, 1985, a copy of which is on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

By order of the City Council,
ATTEST:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

City of Cambridge, Mass. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 1985 in the City Council Chamber, City Hall 795 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge to consider proposed amendments to the boundaries of the following four Commercial Area Revitalization Districts (CARD's): North Massachusetts Avenue, Central Square, Wellington-Harrington, and East Cambridge. All amendments involve either adding to or reducing the total areas of the CARD's. The present areas of the CARD's are described as follows:

North Massachusetts Avenue - All that area bordering Massachusetts Avenue from Richard Avenue and Brookford Street on the northwest continuing southeast through Porter Square to Mellen Street and Langdon Street, the southeast boundaries. **Central Square** - All that area generally bounded by Remington and Banks Streets on the west; Green and Franklin Streets on the south; Bishop Allen Drive, Main Street and School Street on the north and Albany Street on the east. **Wellington-Harrington** - All that area generally bounded by Tremont Street on the west, including the area bordering Cambridge Street continuing northeast to Fulkerson Street with a portion extending north up Elm, Columbia, Windsor Streets and Webster Avenue to the Somerville line; and an area extending south down Cardinal Medeiros Drive to Vandine Street. **East Cambridge** - All that area generally bounded by Msgr. O'Brien Highway on the north; the Charles River on the east; Main Street on the south; and Third Street on the west.

The existing CARD Plans and boundaries for all four CARD's will be available for review at the hearing. Section 12 of Chapter 40D of the General Laws (as amended by Sections 1 and 10 of St. 1978 Chapter 495) authorizes the use of tax-exempt industrial revenue bond financing for "commercial enterprises" provided that any such enterprise is located in a district for which a Commercial Area Revitalization Plan has been approved both by the City and by the Secretary of Communities and Development. A similar amendment to Chapter 23B makes approval of such a plan by the Secretary a precondition for the use of Urban Job Incentive Program Tax credits by commercial facilities. In the future, the State legislature may tie the availability of other incentives to CARD Plan approvals.

By order of the City Council.

ATTEST:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

Editorial

Good sports

The Cambridge Public Schools' athletic program is losing two good men in Athletics Director Ron Brown and CRLS Basketball Coach Mike Jarvis.

While we can only wish them well in their respective new jobs in institutions of higher learning, Brown and Jarvis will leave the Cambridge schools secure in the knowledge that they have left their marks.

Jarvis, of course, is best known as the man who taught Pat Ewing how to play the game, but his work with 1985's top draft choice was not the only reason Boston University hired him as its new head hoop coach. Jarvis is a coach of coaches, a guy who knows when to be tough and when to be quietly en-

couraging. Every kid who ever played for Mike may not have turned out to be a Pat Ewing, but each has gained much in the way of preparation for life from having Jarvis as a coach.

Both Jarvis and Brown share a belief that physical education is a necessary part of the entire educational process. During his tenure in Cambridge, Brown has brought a significant level of educational professionalism to the athletic department and has greatly expanded the sports offerings to both boys and girls. He has earned the respect of his colleagues, parents and students and, in the process, has brought newfound respect to the entire athletics program in the public schools.

In a name

The mills of government grind slowly, but they do eventually get the job done.

Congratulations are in order for public officials who have kept the pressure on for the past four years to have the Huron avenue bridge rebuilt.

On Saturday, city officials and local state legislators joined in cutting the ribbon to reopen the bridge.

ed out for his persistence on

the issue. It is more than fitting, therefore, that the city council unanimously approved home rule legislation to name the bridge after Russell.

For those who know how dogmatically Russell pursued the reconstruction of the bridge, the structure has already been named after Hizzoner. Now it's the state's turn to make it official, and well-named at that.

Fear and loathing

The matter of whether the state's recently adopted policy regarding the placement of foster children with gay couples is open to study and debate; when it comes to the way politicians have pounced on the issue liked starving vultures, however, there can be no question.

The issue has been gaining headlines for several weeks, ever since the Boston Globe reported that the state Department of Social Services had placed two young children in the temporary care of two gay Boston men. The two men, considered pillars of their community (one is music director of a Boston church), have lived as a couple for 12 years and had informed DSS of that fact in during the long investigation which preceded placement. The fact that the applicants were a gay couple didn't seem to bother DSS, and why should it? There is no evidence whatsoever that the sexual preference of foster parents in any way affects the sexual preference of children placed in their care.

Once the story became public, however, politicians got into the act. First, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis directed DSS to come up with a "policy" on the placement of children in gay foster homes; in comments to the media, however, it was clear that Dukakis already had an opinion on the matter and it wasn't surprising that his human services secretary, Phil Johnson, subsequently announced a policy barring such placements.

The legislature also jumped in, with members voting overwhelmingly in support of an uninformed, scurrilous order proposed by Wellesley GOP State Rep. Royal Switzler, pretty much echoing the new DSS policy. Now comes a letter to this paper from the director of the Eighth Congressional District Republican Committee con-

demning two of Cambridge's state representatives — Charlie Flaherty and Sandra Graham — for voting against the Switzler order; for the record, the letter writer could have included Peter Vellucci in his condemnation, because Cambridge reps. made it a clean and courageous sweep in opposing Switzler.

This week, the Switzler order was watered down in the Senate and then supported by State Sen. Michael LoPresti Jr. Opposing it still was State Sen. George Bachrach. In the Senate version, the order stops short of urging DSS to avoid entirely placing children in gay foster homes, but does urge the state to take sexual preference into consideration.

Massachusetts is now the only state in the nation to have a policy which bars placement of children in gay foster homes. The policy, and the legislature's hasty and expedient actions, are disturbing, to say the least, because they are the result of politics, pure and simple — not the result of careful study, not the result of factual evidence to the contrary, and, most of all, not the result of concern in any way for the hundreds of children who desparately need placement in stable home situations.

Whatever one's opinions on homosexuality may be, what is truly disturbing in all of this is that politicians and bureaucrats, in a self-serving feeding frenzy on public fear, loathing and ignorance, not only failed to exhibit leadership on this issue, but apparently cared not a whit about the real issue — finding stable temporary homes for youngsters whose lives, for one reason or another, are in turmoil. To Dukakis, Switzler, et al, those kids became convenient political pawns.

Letters

'Speculation'

Although I respect Fred Meyer personally, I wholeheartedly disagree with most of his May 23 argument in favor of the LoPresti condominium conversion bill, S. 2142. Rather than respond point-by-point to what I consider misguided notions, however, I will address the basic problem: confusing individual tenants' short-run financial interests — which he terms "enlightened selfishness" — with the long-run welfare of the entire Cambridge community.

Fred tells the "happier story" of a tenant who bought his own rent controlled apartment two years ago for \$50,000, and just resold it for \$140,000. Unquestionably, this "tenant" made a terrific killing in the Cambridge real estate market. Of course, a good chunk of his profit resulted directly from the one-time sell-out of rent control protections which previously benefitted the apartment's low- and moderate-income residents, including him. No such persons will ever live in this home again, because to afford the new \$140,000 sale price, a family would need an annual income over \$50,000 and about a \$20,000 down payment (I know this because my wife and I recently began looking for a house). The outcome: short-term financial gain for one individual, long-term loss of one moderate-income apartment for the whole Cambridge community.

Perhaps these considerations explain why many supporters of tenant protection are also working hard for limited equity cooperatives, which allow tenant groups to buy the buildings where they live in return for agreeing to reasonable limits on their resale profits. You see, it is not homeownership we oppose, but rather real estate speculation that will otherwise quickly transform Cambridge into a city where only the rich can afford to live.

Recognizing the enormous economic windfalls the LoPresti bill's vacancy decontrol provision promises to landlords who manage to get rid of their present tenants by fair means or foul, Fred theorizes that low rents will convince these tenants to stay. Will such inducements over-

come two-by-fours nailed across doors, power shutoffs, and even fires? These have all occurred right here in Cambridge recently, without the LoPresti bill's additional pressures. And as for the new city programs the property taxes on these new condos will pay for, there won't be very many, because Proposition 2½ prevents the city from realizing any new revenue unless a property's value increases more than 50 percent in a single year.

Mike LoPresti initially defended his bill as a narrow attempt to address just "eight hundred condominium units in Cambridge," apparently only those in hybrid buildings. Now, Fred's piece makes it clear that this was never the bill's main purpose at all; instead, the bill has always been aimed at all 17,000 Cambridge rent controlled apartments, not to mention thousands of other units in Somerville, Brookline, and any other community which attempts to exercise the powers the Legislature conferred in its 1983 statewide condominium statute.

Of course, opponents of tenant protection had to introduce this bill in the state Legislature because the Cambridge City Council majority, democratically chosen in local elections where condominium conversion was a major issue, has consistently and repeatedly refused to accept their arguments. Perhaps that is why the City Council voted on April 8 that it "strongly condemns" this bill; why the newly reconstituted Brookline Board of Selectmen recently took similar action; why the Cambridge Chronicle opposed the bill in an April 11 editorial as an attack on "home rule, pure and simple"; and why the Legislature's Joint Committee on Housing and Urban Development decided last month to report the bill adversely, despite massive pressure from Mike LoPresti and his leadership friends. Recognizing the stakes for our city's future as an affordable, diverse community open to all people, every Cambridge citizen, tenant and homeowner alike, should continue to oppose this devastating bill.

David E. Sullivan
City Councillor

Riverbend Park needed

Cambridge needs Riverbend Park, those Sundays when Memorial drive is closed and the people can enjoy one of the most beautiful parts of our city without danger of being run over trying to get to the river, without gas fumes and noise.

Every year we have to battle Fred Ewen and Grower's Market. He has his business in one of the most advantageous places of our city. He has no right, especially since there has always been access to his business on these Sundays, to stand in our way every year and block what is our right.

Families they can brag about

In spite of the opposition of 28 members of the most liberal wing of the Democratic party, the Massachusetts House overwhelmingly approved a budget amendment that would prevent openly gay couples from raising foster children.

Rep. Sandra Graham and Rep. Charles Flaherty were among the 28 Democrats who once again demonstrated that the liberal wing of the Democratic party is out of touch with the values of its constituents and their increasing concern with traditional family values.

While a strong traditional family unit is the foundation of a good upbringing, it is doubly important in raising a foster child who usually has a history of family difficulties.

Because of their past problems, foster children need to develop role models. By voting against the amendment, which was sponsored by Rep. Royal Switzler (R-Wellesley), Graham and Flaherty were saying

Where there's smoke...

Last Saturday, I was with my mother who is 75 years old. We were eating at a fast food restaurant in Porter Square and were downstairs having coffee when my mother said, "Alice, get me an ashtray." I replied that I didn't see any, not knowing we were sitting in a no smoking area. Then a young woman came over to the table with two small children and very loudly said this is a non smoking area. My mother put out the cigarette and told her weshe was sorry. You see, my mother is half blind and didn't see the sign. Well that was not good enough because the woman made a scene, said she didn't want her children exposed to smoke and didn't care how old my mother was. We moved to the smoking area only to have another lady say she didn't want to listen to "this s---"; she was having coffee and we were talking with each other about what happened. A man got off his stool and told the woman to shut up; he was disgusted with what they did to a poor old woman.

Thanks so much to Isabella Halsted who gives her time and energy in leading this fight every year. Isn't it time she get everyone's cooperation?

Thanks also to the city council which recognizes our need, our right to this area. The judge in the case thought the council was not supporting Riverbend Park; he got it all wrong. I'm glad Mayor Russell straightened things out in the end. Let's all support and enjoy Riverbend Park.

Joan Lorentz
Broadway

gays and lesbians represent appropriate role models. Fortunately, the Republicans and some of the more clear thinking Democrats agree with the people of Cambridge that they do not represent appropriate role models.

Foster children need families that they can be proud of and about whom they can brag to friends. They cannot develop the security and confidence that they need so badly if they are constantly forced to explain why they have two fathers and no mother or vice-versa.

The life of a foster child is difficult enough. There is no need to make it more difficult as the liberal Democrats would have done if they had their way.

Stephen C. Meyers
Executive Director
8th Congressional
District Republican
Council
Boston

Shame, shame on those people to beat up on a poor, old handicapped woman who is half blind and wears a hearing aid. I told the woman with the children that she will be old some day and I hope the same thing happens to her. "I don't care," was her reply.

Mary Alice Le Muir
Dorchester

Grateful

My family and I would like to thank the members of the Cambridge Fire Department for the wonderful tribute paid to my husband, Frank (April 22). We feel his loss deeply but were greatly comforted by your warm expressions of sympathy and friendship. I wish we could thank every one of his many fellow firefighters and friends personally for their kindness, but since that is not possible, please know that we are all so very grateful.

Family of Frank Oliver
Cambridge

Reunion

As he came out of the small town post office, Samuel Justus fingered a thick, creamy envelope. He knew what was in it ... schedules, badges and name cards for his 50th Class Reunion at a college in upstate New York. Slipping it furtively into a pocket of his seersucker jacket, he ambled home contemplating Clara's reaction.

They'd argued about it for days but he stubbornly sent in his check. He knew she was concerned about the doctor's warnings to him to slow down and lose weight and to placate her he had called their son in Boston and persuaded him to drive up and attend his own 25th. It would be a fine thing for them to go together to meet their old classmates, to compare notes and see how they'd fared.

Sam had done well in his work as corporation counsel in the city. He'd had a long, happy marriage and a son he was proud of. His pace increased nearing his home.

As he turned into the tree-shaded driveway his wife rose from the pantry bed she'd been picking and entered the white clapboard house with him.

Dorothy Squier

"It must be 20 degrees cooler in here," she said as she headed for the dining room, where she had set the table for lunch. She lifted a shallow silver bowl from the table and went into the kitchen to arrange the pantries.

Sam opened a rosewood cabinet that stood in the bay window. "Sherry, Clara?"

He poured a brandy for himself, filled her wine glass and sat down.

"I brought the mail. There's a letter for you from Jed. He'll be here this afternoon. Oh, and here's a notice about that case in Albany coming up. I'll have to get busy on that. They've been good neighbors."

"The Samson boy! Sam, he was caught red-handed dealing in drugs!"

"Clara, get your facts straight. It was marijuana and he wasn't dealing. He comes from decent people and they haven't got a dime. I'm taking the case and that settles it."

"The same irascible old curmudgeon," she laughed and placed a salad in front of him, wafting its aroma of fresh crushed basil, lemon and anchovy juice under his nose. Then she set a fluffy omelet at each place and sat and opened her letter from Jed.

She looked up. "I really don't mind your going if he's doing the driving. It isn't that long a trip. It's the excitement, the spreads and the rich foods and the confusion of seeing all those people."

"All what people? Humph! There weren't that many in my class and after 50 years we'll be lucky if half of them show up. Besides, I'm not taking in everything. The big deal will be the lunch at Bill Starbuck's."

Clara's eyebrows rose. "What! Old Bucky is giving a luncheon? His father will turn over in his grave if he's spending the bank's money. Is he still living in that great mausoleum?"

"Must be. That's where the party is. Come to think of it, our class turned out some pretty good men. Do you remember Tommy Thomsson? He's the fellow who played the piano at our engagement party. He ended up teaching languages in a boys' school. I think he's living in Florida now with one of his daughters."

Sam leaned back, nodding his head. "And Goop Reynolds? We thought he was dumb but he turned out to be one smart politician. Born for it. And Bill Sawyer, the great orator. Boy, he was even better than James Michael Curley. And George Salter? He finally made it through med. school and went back to Nebraska. I wonder how many will show up."

Clara said, "A few more years and you'll all be venerable." As she rose to clear the table, Jed's car swung into the driveway.

"Any lunch left? Traffic was brutal." Jed hugged his mother and turned. "How about a drink, Father?"

He clinked glasses with his father. "Here's to a happy Reunion."

They started off the next day, arriving in less than an hour. The streets around the campus swarmed with alumni in straw boaters with colored hat bands, the ladies in light summer dresses and pretty hats.

Sam and Jed entered the grounds with its red shale walks and ivy-covered buildings. Bright striped canopies shaded the class spreads where groups in gowns and mortar boards mingled.

"This is where we part, Father. I'll pick you up about four tomorrow at Bucky's."

"Jed, aren't you even going to your class dinner?"

"No way, Father. That old fatso is the main speaker. You know 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'? I had enough of him when I was a student."

Sam strolled around renewing old friendships, shrewdly observant of the toll the years had taken. At noon the next day he walked over to Starbuck's house. The crushed stone driveway led to a palatial brownstone shaded by centuries-old purple beeches. Under a wide porte-cochere a white gloved servant waited.

Sam thought as he entered, he hasn't changed a thing here since his

grandfather died, except the suits of armor are missing. Not much like my home. I'd hate to have to rattle around in this ark. He was greeting his classmates when their host lumbered down the wide staircase, bellowing. Sam looked up. Good ol' Bucky! Paunchier. Wow! Hair a ring of silver around a polished pink scalp.

"Everyone into the library for cocktails! Let's move it along, men. We don't have the whole day, y'know." Elbowing a couple of the guests, he said, "Step right up to the bar. Just name your poison. Ha-ha-ha! Everything's on the house!"

Gawd, thought Sam, casting a judicial eye over the gathering, that guy will never grow up. There's Bill Sawyer. The magical voice had turned raspy. Smoking?

"Hi, Salter. You're looking fit. Still delivering babies?"

"Sure, Sam. I've lost count of the number."

Here's Tommy Thomsson, late as usual. What a tan! Or is it jaundice? No, he's living in Florida with a daughter. "Still playing golf, Tommy?"

Bucky stood at the head of the long table in the formal dining room and bit his lip, chagrined at the small turnout. He'd invited a round three dozen and only eleven turned up.

They ate oysters on the half-shell, a clear soup, a salmon mousse, then Rock Cornish Hens. The meal ended with a flaming Grand Marnier soufflé and Malmsey Madeira in Waterford glasses.

Sam turned to his neighbor. "Here comes Bucky's favorite story, Goop. Yup, he's getting up. What a bore! I've heard this a hundred times."

"Gentlemen," Bucky bawled, "this is the famed Duke of Clarence Malmsey Madeira, so-named for the Duke who was condemned to death. The custom in England permitted a member of the nobility to choose the manner of his execution. The Duke chose to drown in a butt of Madeira. Here's to the Duke!"

Applause and raised glasses. Sam nudged Charlie Warren next to him.

"What, what?" Charlie looked blank.

"Turn on that thing in your ear, Charlie!"

"Sure, Sam. Wait until I finish my dessert. I'm not allowed sugar but this is special."

Now Bucky was banging the table. "This is it, fellas. Wish I could stay with you but I gotta go to a board meeting. Makes yourselves at home. The bar's open. Keep in touch, men. So long."

Appalled at the bad manners, Sam found his hat and then settled in a cane rocker on the shaded verandah. What a sorry lot they turned out to be, he mused. Oh, not all of them. He called out his goodbyes as they left.

When Jed's car pulled up under the porte-cochere Sam's heart rose.

"Well, Father, did you have a ... for heaven's sake where everybody?"

"They all went home."

Jed's throat tightened.

Sam's dispirited face cleared and he rose without having to use the chair arms as leverage.

"Let's go, son. Your mother will start to worry and I have a case coming up that's going to take some homework on my part. I have work to do."

Dorothy Squier is a Cambridge born writer who lives in East Weymouth and contributes regularly to this space.



Cambridge Chronicle
(USPS 086-480)
TELEPHONE: 868-7400
678 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
ESTABLISHED 1846

Published weekly by the Cambridge Sun Publishing Co., 145 Elm Street, Somerville, Massachusetts, 02144.

William P. Dole
PUBLISHER
David Wiegand
EDITOR

Edward F. Nealon
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Robert Theriault
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donald O. Morse
CIRCULATION MANAGER
TELEPHONE:
Editorial: 868-7400
Display Advertising: 628-6200
Classified Advertising: 628-1800
Circulation Department: 625-6300

HOME DELIVERY RATES:
\$13.00 A YEAR
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
\$14.00 a year
Outside Middlesex County
\$21.00 a year
Second-class postage paid at
Boston, Massachusetts.

The Cambridge Chronicle assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs.

ADVERTISING STANDARDS
Merchandise or service advertised in the Cambridge Chronicle is expected to be accurately described and readily available at the advertised price. Deceptive or misleading advertising is never knowingly accepted. Complaints regarding advertising should be directed in writing to the advertising manager, Cambridge Sun Publishing Co., 145 Elm Street, Somerville, Massachusetts, 02144.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Cambridge Chronicle, 145 Elm St., Somerville, Ma 02144.

June 24, 1985

Cambridge Redevelopment Authority
Development Program
Kendall Square Urban Renewal Area

PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITIONS

1. ACCEPTANCE AS PUBLIC WAYS CERTAIN RIGHT-OF-WAY ADDITIONS
CONSTRUCTED BY CRA: STREET WIDENINGS; NEW ROADWAYS

ACTION REQUESTED

That the City of Cambridge accept as public ways widened portions of Main Street, Broadway, Binney, Third Street and the Mid-Block Connector (formerly Sixth Street) and the so-called Western Connector in the Kendall Square Urban Renewal Area, as more particularly described in the deed from Cambridge Redevelopment Authority to the City of Cambridge presented to this meeting and hereby approved.

2. DISCONTINUANCE AS PUBLIC WAYS CERTAIN STREETS AND TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; CAMBRIDGE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

ACTION REQUESTED

That the City of Cambridge approve (a) the discontinuance of Munroe Street and transfer of title to the United States of America; (b) the discontinuance of that portion of the intersection of Main Street and Third Street (former Rotary) and transfer of title to the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority; and (c) the discontinuance of Carleton Street between Broadway and Main Street; said areas as more particularly described in the Deeds from the City of Cambridge to the United States of America and Cambridge Redevelopment Authority presented to this meeting and hereby approved.

3. APPROVE CHANGE IN USE OF PORTIONS OF TWO STREETS FROM VEHICULAR TO PEDESTRIAN USE: PEDESTRIAN WAY; MBTA "HEADHOUSE"

ACTION REQUESTED

That the City of Cambridge approve the change in use from vehicular to pedestrian except for emergency vehicles, a portion of Sixth Street and a portion of Carleton Street; said areas as more particularly described in the petition of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority.

4. GRANTING AN EASEMENT IN A PORTION OF THE SIXTH STREET
PEDESTRIAN WAY: FOURTEEN CAMBRIDGE CENTER (BIOGEN)

ACTION REQUESTED

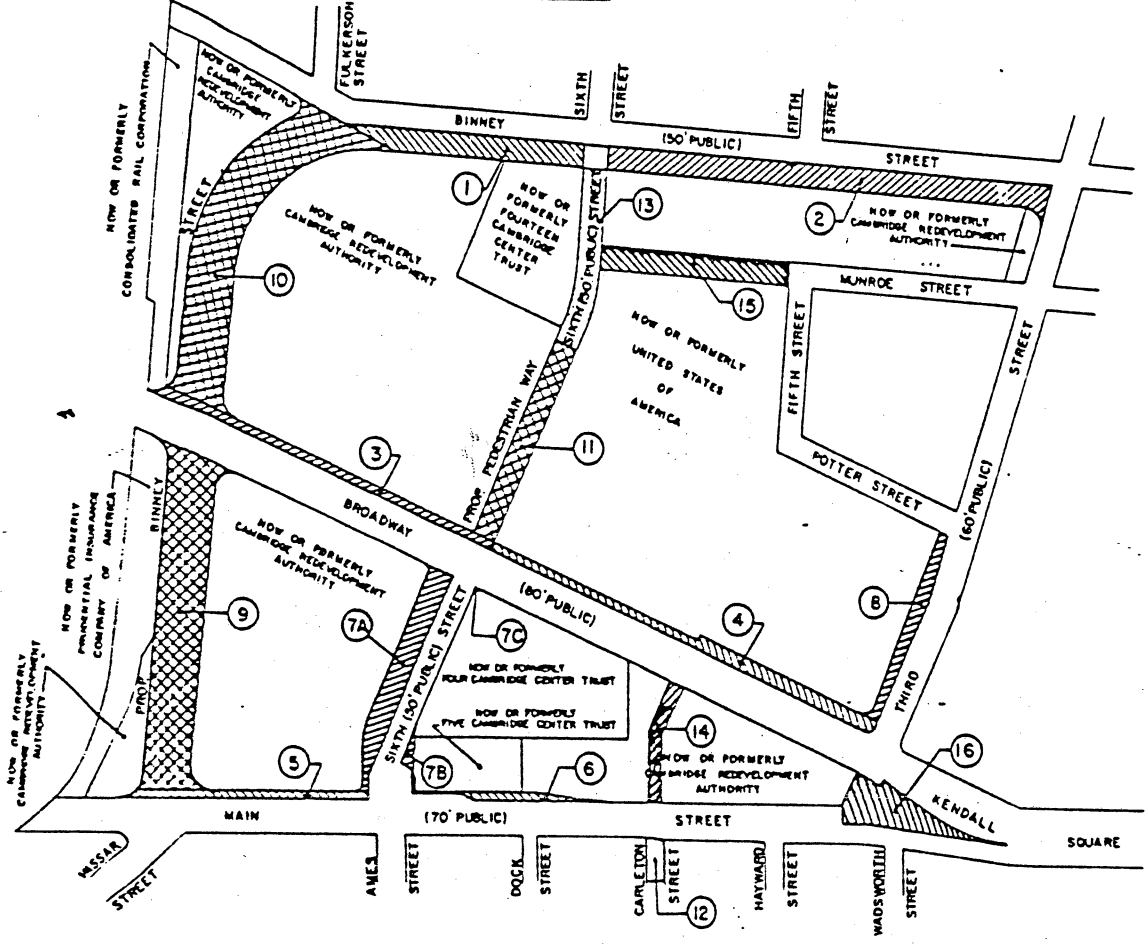
That the City of Cambridge grant an easement in a portion of the Sixth Street pedestrian way as more particularly described in the deed of easement from the City of Cambridge to Fourteen Cambridge Center Trust presented to this meeting and hereby approved.

SUMMARY OF STREET WIDENING PLANS		
STREET	LIMITS	AREA (SF)
① BINNEY ST.	Fulkerson St. to Sixth St.	22,588
② BINNEY ST.	Sixth St. to Third St.	47,575
③ BROADWAY	Prop. Binney St. to Prop. Pedestrian Way	15,605
④ BROADWAY	Prop. Pedestrian Way to Third St.	22,741
⑤ MAIN ST.	Prop. Binney St. to Sixth St.	9,113
⑥ MAIN ST.	Sixth St. to Approx. 400 Ft. Easterly	4,662
⑦ SIXTH ST.	Main St. to Broadway	21,061 (A) 1,376 (B) 48 (C)
⑧ THIRD ST.	Broadway to Potter St.	11,301

SUMMARY OF CHANGE OF USE PLANS		
STREET	LIMITS	AREA (SF)
⑫ CARLETON ST.	Deacon Ct. to Main St.	3,090
⑬ SIXTH ST.	Prop. Pedestrian Way to Approx. 420 Ft. Westerly	18,558

SUMMARY OF DISCONTINUANCE PLANS		
STREET	LIMITS	AREA (SF)
⑭ CARLETON ST.	Main St. to Broadway	7,462
⑮ MURDO ST.	Sixth St. to Fifth St.	20,000
⑯ MAIN ST. AND THIRD ST.	Kendall Sq.	17,634

SUMMARY OF NEW STREET PLANS		
STREET	LIMITS	AREA (SF)
⑨ BINNEY ST.	Main St. to Broadway	69,423
⑩ BINNEY ST.	Broadway to Binney St.	72,898
⑪ PEDESTRIAN WAY	Broadway to Sixth St.	20,801



PLAN OF LAND IN CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
CAMBRIDGE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
 KENDALL SQUARE URBAN RENEWAL AREA
 PROJECT NO. MASS. R-107

**SUMMARY OF STREET WIDENINGS,
 NEW STREETS, CHANGES OF USE
 AND STREET DISCONTINUANCES**

PREPARED BY
 FAY, SPOFFORD & THORNDIKE, INC., ENGINEERS, LEXINGTON, MASS.
 SCALE: 1" = 200' MARCH 1, 1985



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139
TEL. 498-9011

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ROBERT W. HEALY
City Manager

June 24, 1985

RICHARD C. ROSSI
DEPUTY CITY MANAGER

To the Honorable, the City Council:

I transmit herewith memorandum received from the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority which is to be referred to the hearing pertaining to the acceptance as public ways certain right-of-way additions constructed by CRA in the Kendall Square Area.

Very truly yours,

Robert W. Healy
City Manager

RWH/b

Agenda Item No. 6

S-612

Re: memo from the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority to be referred to the hearing pertaining to acceptance as public ways certain right-of-way additions constructed by the CRA in the Kendall Square area.

In City Council,

June 24, 1985

6/24/85

Referred to the
Committee at 6:30/85