

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

2/27

1995

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YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT	
✓				Ms. Kathleen L. Born
✓				Mr. Francis H. Duehay
✓				Mr. Anthony Galluccio
✓				Mr. Jonathan S. Myers
✓				Mrs. Sheila T. Russell
✓				Mr. Michael A. Sullivan
✓				Mr. Timothy J. Toomey, Jr.
✓				Ms. Katherine Triantafillou
✓				Mayor Kenneth E. Reeves

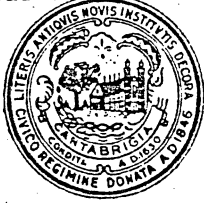
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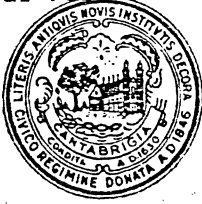
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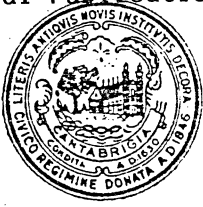
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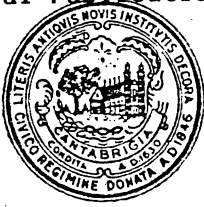
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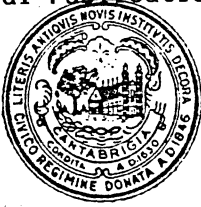
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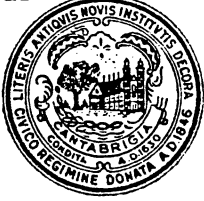
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The Ordinance Committee held a public hearing on January 19, 1995, beginning at 5:40 p.m. in the Sullivan Chamber for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Cambridge Municipal Code to prohibit the sale of machetes.

Present at the hearing were Vice Mayor Sheila T. Russell, Chair of the Committee, Councillor Kathleen L. Born, Councillor Jonathan S. Myers, Councillor Michael A. Sullivan, and City Clerk D. Margaret Drury.

Vice Mayor Russell convened the hearing and explained the purpose. She noted that the amendment was initiated by Councillor Sullivan, and invited him to discuss his proposal.

Councillor Sullivan explained that it came as a result of specific incident in Area Four, in which a young man's arm was almost severed; 162 stitches were reported. In addition, in a walk through Area Four, the Attorney General and the District Attorney discovered that machetes were being sold in a variety store. Councillor Sullivan said that Senator Travaglini has filed legislation to amend the definition of "dangerous weapons" in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 269, Section 10.

Councillor Sullivan emphasized how dangerous machetes are and urged passage of the proposed amendments.

Vice Mayor Russell then invited testimony in favor of the proposed ordinance from those present.

Police Superintendent Walter Boyle urged inclusion of the right of arrest and an extension of the prohibitions to ban not only sale, but also possession of machetes. Superintendent Boyle also recommended including sentencing to the House of Corrections an additional penalty for violations.

Councillor Sullivan suggested the analogy of spray cans. He said he was not sure that the City has the power to ban possession, although it does have the power to regulate sale.

Councillor Sullivan moved referral to City Council with a request that the Law Department draft appropriate language for amendments relating to the possession, the right of arrest and penalties. He also noted some concern with the City's authority to enact these amendments, and requested that the City Solicitor address these concerns.

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Robert Goodwin, Youth Program Manager, the Department of Human Services spoke, in support of the proposed ordinance. He stated that a machete had been confiscated outside a youth center.

Vice Mayor Russell stated that Eileen Keegan, Director of Community & Youth Division, Department of Human Services, had called to express her support of the proposed ordinance.

John Silva, Director of Security Services, Cambridge School Department, spoke in support. He stated that a machete is not really a landscaping tool, and there are no real uses for machetes in Cambridge other than as weapons.

Commissioner Anderson spoke in support of the proposed ordinance. He emphasized the importance of limiting access to dangerous weapons.

Ed Harris, Director, Positive Edge Program, spoke in support of the proposed ordinance and expressed support for laws that remove weapons that can be used to injure human beings.

Vice Mayor Russell then invited any testimony in opposition and there was none.

Councillor Born asked whether it was possible to conceal a machete on your body.

Ed Harris said that it can be concealed in clothing.

Councillor Born asked why a machete would be used instead of smaller knife.

Commissioner Anderson responded that a machete could be chosen for its distance of reach and power - its destructive capability. A bone can be cut - an arm could be taken off.

Councillor Sullivan noted that the damage a machete causes is much more severe than that caused by a smaller knife.

John Silva added that machetes also are more intimidating.

Councillor Born asked about their prevalence.

Superintendent Boyle noted that the fact that machetes are available in "mom and pop" stores as well as hardware stores which means that there is a demand and that they are present in the community.

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In response to a question from Councillor Born, Superintendent Boyle said that they have only observed machetes for sale in the one store that has been discussed this evening.

Councillor Sullivan said that the concern about the particular store where they were seen was the proximity to the store of the site of the machete attack. The store was also selling other knives that were meant to be weapons. Councillor Sullivan also said that the Area Four Crime Watch was very upset about this particular store.

Commissioner Anderson said that many new knives and weapons such as nunchucks are already prohibited by state law, both sale and possession.

Councillor Sullivan explained that Mass. General laws Chapter 269, Section 10 contains a list of "dangerous weapons." Hopefully it will be amended by the bill currently proposed by Senator Travaglini to include machetes in the definition of "dangerous weapons."

Superintendent Boyle said that Chapter 269, Section 10 establishes a 10 year sentence for a violation. There must be a breach of the peace associated with the possession in order for there to be a conviction.

Superintendent Boyle also noted that there had been a recent incident in Cambridge of unsolicited distribution of magazine selling materials prohibited by Chapter 269, Section 10. The Police put the magazine on notice that sale of these items in Massachusetts would violate state law.

Councillor Sullivan noted the concern of a mother whose son had a catalog from which bullets and knives could be ordered. He said that the Attorney General's Office investigated but that the prohibition is on possession rather than sale.

Councillor Sullivan move his previous order to refer the proposed ordinance to the full City Council to request that the City Solicitor prepare amendments to include power of arrest - possession penalty - 30 days House of Correction sentence for violation.

The motion passed on a voice vote.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:08 p.m.

For the Committee


Vice Mayor Sheila T. Russell, Chair

Call #6

Committee Report: #3

A communication was received from D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk transitting a report from Vice Mayor Sheila T. Russell Chair of the Ordinance Committee for a public hearing held on January 19, 1995 at 5:40 p.m. for the purpose of considering the proposed amendment to the Cambridge Municipal Code to prohibit the sale of machetes.

In City Council January 30, 1995

Report accepted

Tabled by Vice
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7/6/95 Report accepted

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It does not appear that any of the amendments in question are within the City's power. Generally, the maximum penalty that a city or town may impose for an ordinance violation is a \$300.00 fine. G.L.c.40, s.21. Two statutes, G.L.c.272, ss.59 and 60, allow cities to arrest for certain narrow categories of ordinance violations. Because state law narrowly defines the categories of ordinances for which arrests may be made, it appears that the state has preempted local authority on the issue. Any attempted

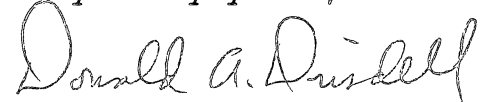
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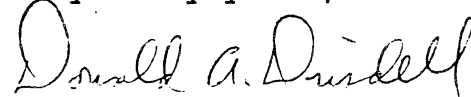
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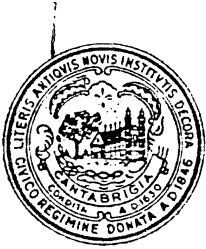
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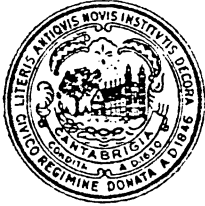
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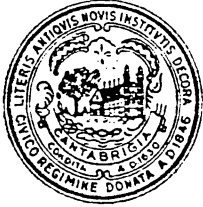
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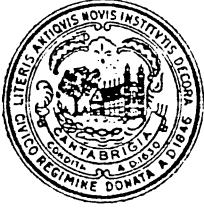
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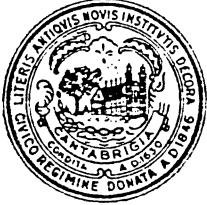
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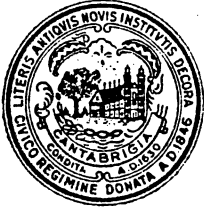
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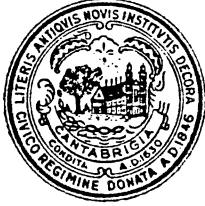
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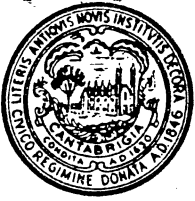
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Enclosed in response to the above Council Order is a draft of an ordinance that would prohibit the sale of machetes in the City. Legally, it would be difficult to justify allowing sales of machetes by hardware stores (as the Council suggests) while prohibiting sales in other stores. If the Council wishes to allow some regulated sales of machetes, then some sort of licensing requirement for sellers could be considered.

Please contact me if further information is required.

Very truly yours,

Russell B. Higley
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New rules irk some, but YMCA says changes needed to serve members

BY AMY MILLER
Chronicle Staff

A regular player on the YMCA basketball courts was among the loudest grumblers last year after Dennis Heenan brought new rules to the Cambridge courts.

Then the Cambridge player tried to get into a game at a New York City YMCA and suddenly he understood what Heenan was doing as the new and some would say controversial programming director of the Cambridge Family Y.

"This guy was really giving me a hard time until he went to the Y in New York and saw what it's like," recalls Heenan. "He couldn't get into the game and when he came back he said, 'I now understand what you're doing here now.'"

Specifically, Heenan replaced years of common law widely accepted by players on the Y's court with a set of codified rules and a blackboard.

While such changes may seem inconsequential to anyone but those who fight for court time during rush hour at the Y, they may indeed symbolize the inauguration of a new day at the 112-year-old community center. And at least to some players, this new day is not so welcome.

The Y seems to be instituting "a new law-and-order atmosphere down in the alleged pits of Calcutta," said Courtney Miller of Somerville, a member for eight years.

In fact, Miller, an architect, was so incensed by the new regime he called a meeting of members earlier this month at the St. Paul AME Church, hoping to stage some sort of Y revolution. "Isn't it about time to reform the Cambridge Family YMCA?" said one flyer inviting members to the Feb. 7 meeting.

In fact, only six people showed up, each with individual concerns. And it was clear that Miller's anger had been fueled by a fallout he had with Heenan after he was told to remove a T-shirt containing the F-word and then suspended for 30 days.

Since then the Y has been responsive, noted Miller, who said a March 21 meeting will bring together Y members with members of the board of directors to discuss concerns. Perhaps Miller tapped into sensitivities that are coming up as the Y continues to move ahead with challenges unlike any it has faced in the past.

THE NON-PROFIT, born in 1883 a block away from its current location in Central Square, is finding it increasingly hard to raise funds amid shrinking dollars and increasing demand for charity money. When the Cambridge Y finished a \$2.5 million renovation in 1993, it found itself suffering from lack of members and a depressingly small pool of benefac-

tors to help fund an organization whose annual budget is over \$1.2 million.

Undeterred by the uphill battle, the Y set about to increase membership and visibility as it sets its sights on Phase 2 of the renovations, which will cost \$5 million and be almost entirely funded locally.

Although the official campaign will not begin for another three years, the rules of raising capital require that the Y begin drumming up donors and increasing visibility now.

The organization, run by a 43-member board of directors has already increased membership from a low of 400 after the last renovations to 1,400 today, more than it had before membership sank during renovations.

Now its task is to increase its current annual donor base from 500 to 3,000 people, the number considered necessary to raise the kind of cash they are looking at. In October, Nancy Marking of Acton,

had this nonsense going on," said Reece, who grew up in Cambridge and lives in Hyde Park.

An African American who works as a counselor at a substance abuse program, Reece said he feels personally left out of the future of the Y.

"Dennis has told me they're cleaning up the Y and he didn't specify what that meant ... They're in the process of cleaning out a group of people they feel I guess are bringing the Y down ... Members like myself are the members they're trying to get rid of," he said. "My membership is going to run out and that's it for me because I'm dissatisfied, and that's what they want."

Randy English of Arlington, who has been a member for three years, said pool hours have been cut back to a ridiculous degree to make room for other programs.

"THE CHANGES seem to be aimed at trying to bring in people paying for activities during what used to be adult lap swim time," said English, a 44-year-old lawyer who attended the Feb. 7 meeting.

Similarly, youth programs and aerobics have come out short time for open basketball, a feature of the Y that draws a good half its members and that clearly differentiates the Y from health clubs.

For Miller, the unfair clamp-down on dress and the way rules were instituted with little warning are symbols of a new "prosecutorial demeanor" at the Y.

Steven Jenkins, 37, of Western Avenue, who has been active in youth programs at the Y, agreed the changes have made it harder for some people to use the organization, but he believes that without some of the changes the Y could not improve and add new programs.

"They want certain kids in" the Y programs, and other kids "they want a little less," said Jenkins, noting not all kids can pay the \$15 program fees.

As Jenkins got ready to play nighttime tennis with a chamber director, a college basketball coach, a retired man and five others who he encountered first, he noted, "sometimes you have to go up to improve," but suggested fees "shouldn't go up anymore."

Still, as Heenan notes, there are now 250 kids in youth basketball programs and 500-600 people a week in nine organized basketball programs, compared to one program a year ago.

And despite objections from players who said they were not forewarned of changes, Heenan claims he made the changes slowly, working with inner circle people to ease the transition.

"BASKETBALL was some-



John Correia and Karen Godfredson enjoy a treadmill workout at the YMCA.

PHOTO BY MIKE BOUCHER

thing I looked at when I first got hired and there were some difficulties I felt needed to be addressed," said Heenan, a 36-year-old who came from eight years of similar work at the Salem YMCA.

"But I'm the new guy here and it's in my best interest to calm down and get to know them and have a beer after work," said Heenan, who's known to play an aggressive game of basketball himself.

Heenan knew there would be opposition when he changed the court rules as well as the pool lap-swimming rules. Guys used to shoot for a place in the game. If they missed their shot, they didn't get to play. Insiders got others to shoot for them, sometimes more than one person. Now, players must sign up on a blackboard and wait their turn. And five lanes with back-and-forth swimming have been turned into three lanes with circular swimming.

Heenan is convinced the changes have worked. Now the guys ask him for more chalk, proving at least that basketball players have adjusted.

As far as disenfranchising single-day users, director Richard Foot agrees the goal of the Y is to encourage membership, but argues vehemently against any desire to root out diversity.

"This is a membership organization and thus it follows that the YMCA is set up to service its members," said Foot. "And since we are a membership-based organization, we want to encourage annual memberships."

Foot said they agreed to an electronic draft of from \$18 to \$33 a month from peoples' bank accounts if they can't afford to pay several hundred dollars all at once. The cost of joining is \$25 plus \$25 for a new men's membership, \$27 for a new women's member-

ship, and \$415 for women and men's health club memberships. The higher fees include access to private lockers, the exercise room, steam, sauna and coffee service.

Foot is not saying the place is trouble-free. Like any organization that hosts the entire community, Foot acknowledges the Y has its faults.

"THERE'S ALWAYS been that healthy tension," said Foot. "But one of the things we are proud of is the diversity of the membership."

For the Cambridge Y, an innecency YMCA, the diversity is particularly pronounced, as are challenges with different kinds of users.

The local Y has a 128-room residence for special needs men, making it one of less than 200 Y's in the country, out of 2,000 nationwide, that has a residential program. The recent construction project included renovating these rooms, as well as installing handicapped access to the Y and restoring the lobby and

facade of the building. The Y has hired social workers, which helped lower tensions, Foot said.

In the next phase, the Y plans to redo the locker rooms and recreation facilities, as well as the child care facilities.

In the meantime, its goal is to show the community it provides three things: supportive service housing, youth and child care services, and health education and fitness.

Although he can't say much for the housing, 16-year member Bob Young is willing to back the other two goals. A basketball player, he says he was willing to give up some court time so his two children could participate in the youth programs.

"The hours have been cut back, but there's a good number of youth programs now," said Young, a 43-year-old writer. But he noted it hasn't been all easy.

"There are so many different kinds of people and everyone has his own workout routine," said Young. "So any change is going to be a little bit tough."

INSIDE THE YMCA

Winter doesn't slow activity level at Y

The following is a report from the Cambridge Family YMCA:

With the onset of the cold weather, the Cambridge Family YMCA's winter programs really heated up in the month of February.

The Sea Cobra swim team splashed to another victory Saturday, Feb. 18, against the Wakefield Y. The Cobras finished the season with a 5-1 record in dual meets. The Y team will be competing in the Eastern Mass YMCA District Championships and the New England Championships.

The Adult Aquatic Fitness classes have become very popular with new and old members as well as guests. Water Jogging and Aqua Aerobic classes are an excellent way to get an exhilarating workout, burn fat, and improve cardiovascular conditioning, all of this can be achieved with little or no stress to the joints due to the conditioning effects that the water provides. If you're looking for a way to work out those winter "blahs" stop by the YMCA and try a class.

The Youth Department celebrated Black History Month with museum and library trips, and special events throughout the month. New volunteers Derique McGee and Melissa Dailey continue to create excitement in the after-school department with programs the kids all seem to enjoy. Some of the highlights include juggling and balancing classes, and storytelling.

Session II of the youth basketball program is off and running as several weeks of games and instruction have already been held. At last count over 260 kids are participating in the program. The rookie and youth leagues increased dramatically from a total of 120 to over 200. The girls league for ages 9-13 attracted 40 new players, as did the Thursday afternoon league for middle school-age kids. There are still slots left if your child is interested.

For more information contact Dennis Heenan at 661-9622. Games missed because of the snowstorm will be made up at a later date.

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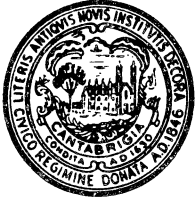
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December 12, 1994

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Very truly yours,

Robert W. Healy
City Manager

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