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Tuesday May 14, 1985 #3

City of Cambridge #13 6:30

PETITION OF Barbara La Rose et al

land in the Russell, Blake, Hadley & Chester Streets, Ide Rd & Hold Stan Rd & the Cameron Ave area

Petition filed with the City Clerk April 5, 1985

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

22 days April
31 days May
12 days June
65 days = June 12, 1985 = all hearings

In City Council April 8, 1985

Referred to the Planning Board for report April 8, 1985

Planning Board Hearing May 21, 1985

(CITY COUNCIL must act within 90 days of the Planning Board's hearing which would be August 19, 1985 .)

10 days May
30 days June
31 days July
19 days Aug
90 days = August 19, 1985

City Council hearing published - Chronicle May 2, 1985
May 9, 1985

Hearing before the City Council - May 21, 1985 at 6:30 p.m.

Report to the City Council June 3, 1985

Passed to a second reading published June 3, 1985
Chronicle - June 6, 1985

Ready for Ordination . published Tabled by C. Vellucci 6/24/85

COMPLETION DATE: August 19, 1985

8/20/1985 No Action Taken
Time Limit Expired
Placed on File

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
AUG 6 2 33 PM '85
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

To Paul E. Healy, City Clerk **Date** August 5, 1985

From Skip Russell, Engineering (SR) **Reference**

Subject Petition of Barbara LaRosa, et al to rezone a portion of Massachusetts Avenue.

In response to your request for land areas regarding the above referenced petition, please consider the following:

1) The total land area under consideration, comprising the twelve (12) zoning districts identified in the petition equals:

2,522,568 Square Feet

2) Total land area of objectors, as identified in petitions dated: 6/19/85, 6/21/85, 7/1/85, and 7/18/85 equals:

1,067,705 Square Feet

3) Land area of objectors represents 42% of total land area.

Please call this office if you require additional information concerning this matter.

SR/sac

Comm. from Skip Russell, Engineering Dept. Re: written protests to the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone a portion of Mass. Ave.; said objectors representing 42% of the total land area affected.

In City Council,

September 9, 1985

9/9/85

Referred to the

- Petition -

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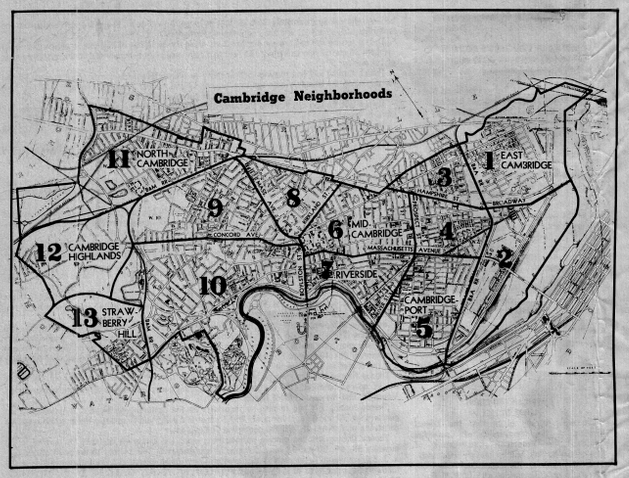

Neighborhoods

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Public Works: $700,350 (up $444,350 from FY 1984); Library: $113,700; Human Services: $82,630; Community Development: $75,395 (up $43,370 from FY 1984).

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

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

Neighborhood 7, Riverside: (population: 10,027; mean family income: $17,244) Fire: $867,935; Police: $934,265; Public Works: $419,585; Library: $173,440; Human Services: $86,345; Community Development: $49,110 (five-fold increase over FY 1984).

Neighborhood 8, Agassiz: (population: 5,350; mean family income; $34,266) Fire: $409,730; Police: $353,195; Public Works: $297,465 (up $133,000 from FY 1984); Library: $84,410; Human Services: $30,960; Community Development: 0.

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

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

Neighborhood 11, North Cambridge: (population: 10,990; mean family income: $18,425) Fire: $965,900; Police: $1,150,745; Public Works: $840,755 (up from $417,655 in FY 1984); Library: $194,650; Human Services: $77,610; Community Development: 0 (down from $46,200 in FY 1984).

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

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

And, for the first time since its establishment in 1982, the city's Commission on Nuclear Disarmament and Peace Education will be funded to the tune of $18,740, primarily for the salary of its director, Jeb Brugmann.

Some $369,260 of the budget will go for salary bonuses to police officers who have completed college-level courses as part of the controversial "police career incentive" program set out in the state's so-called Quinn bill.

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

Following is a list of the funding levels of various city departments and agencies: Fire Dept.: $10,562,920; Police Dept.: $11,556,155; Traffic and Parking Dept.: $3,397,885; Public Works Dept.: $9,911,300; Community Development Dept.: $1,545,285; Rent Control: $945,690; Cable TV: $185,255; Library: $1,689,190; Human Services: $2,753,330; Public Schools: $48,988,761; Hospital and Ambulatory Care: $33,834,435; and Neville Manor nursing home: $5,244,530.

—*JACK HAYES*

Neighborhood 13, Strawberry Hill: (population: 2,566; mean family income: $19,166) Fire: $238,900; Police: $148,120; Public Works: $167,940; Library: $71,990; Human Services: $58,365; Electrical: $12,910; Community Development: $70,285 (up from $380 in FY 1984).

—*JACK HAYES*

City budget

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

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

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

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

Head Start to mark 20th anniversary

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

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

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

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

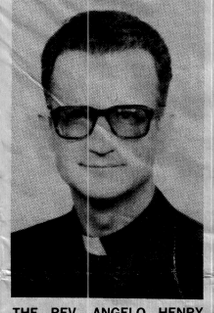
Project Head Start has received considerable attention in recent years because of research findings documenting the program's lasting effect on children. Major studies found that children enrolled in Head Start and similar programs are far less likely to be held back a grade or assigned to special education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

Since 1972, Head Start has also mounted a major effort to serve handicapped children, with nationwide enrollment of handicapped preschoolers reaching 59,335 last year.

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

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

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



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

Tobin to host Main Street of the Future

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

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

The School of the Future, a public school computer oriented program for students from grades kindergarten to grade 8, looks into the future both educationally and commercially.

Students at the school have developed a future Main Street. The new businesses of America will, according to Cambridge students, be computer operated. To provide this, students have, for the past several weeks, created the typical shops of Main Street and applied the use of computers.

Computer School Co-Chairman Liz Della Paolera explained that Main Street will include a pet shop, police station, restaurant, travel agent, weather station, post office and an opportunity for whale watching. Whale watchers will take a computerized video voyage on the Mimi.

Della Paolera said that the pet shop will have computer created animals and the weather station not only will predict weather but will recall information past conditions both stormy and bright.

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Tanqueray Gin 17.99 1.75 Liter
Gilbey Vodka 1.75 Liter Sale Price 7.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 5.99
Amaretto di Saronno 750 ml. Sale Price 10.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 8.99
Midori "Free T-shirt Coupon" 9.99 750 ml.
Kegs of beer available Reserve early
Paul Masson Rose, Burgundy, Chablis & Rhine 1.5 Liter Sale Price 3.49 Mail-in Coupon -1.00 Your Final Cost 2.49
Bisceglia Rose, Burg., Chablis 4 Liter Sale Price 4.99 Mail-in Coupon -2.00 Your Final Cost 2.99
Mouton Cadet Red, White, Rose 4.44 750 ml.
Codorniu Brut Classico (Spanish Champagne) 3.59 750 ml.
California Cellars 3 Liter Sale Price 5.49 Mail-in Coupon -1.50 Your Final Cost 3.99
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SUN DANCE—Members of the CityStep Dance Company, a Harvard University dance program involving kids from the city's public schools, were undaunted by the rain which marred the opening of the Cambridge River Festival on Saturday. (Photo by Carolyn Hine)

Council okays $171 million city budget

By Jack Hayes
Staff writer

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

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

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

City Councilor Walter Sullivan requested that money for the police review board be stricken from the budget. But his request was rejected by a vote of four to four with three of the council's four liberal Cambridge Civic Association-backed councilors and independent Councilor Alfred Vellucci voting against the motion. Councilor Saundra Graham did not arrive until after the vote was taken.

Establishment of the controversial police review board was authorized by the council last October. Prompted by the controversy surrounding the arrest of eight black youths on New Year's Day, 1984, the five-member board will hear citizen complaints against the police department, recommend disciplinary action and help set department policy.

The board has been strongly opposed by the police department and supported by liberal council members.

City Manager Robert Healy said Monday that he plans to appoint the five civilian members of the review board by the end of this month.

The council's final action on the budget came after nearly a month of sparsely attended public hearings on the budget.

In the introduction to the budget which was unveiled on April 8, Healy

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Rain on River Fest parade

Injunction throws opening day into chaos

By Tom Ehrenfeld
Staff writer

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

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

The temporary injunction was granted in Superior Court to Fred Ewen, owner of The Growers Market at 889 Memorial Drive. The action cancelled measures banning traffic on Memorial Drive from Western Avenue to JFK street on Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In a Tuesday phone interview, Ewen said, "my action is not with the arts council — it's with the MDC." He said his fundamental concern in asking for the injunction was "public safety." Ewen said that the barricades on Memorial Drive encourage cars to cut through the parking lot of his store, creating a chaotic situation where "traffic is coming head-on at each other."

According to Ewen's lawyer, Paul Schneider, Ewen had made numerous attempts with to come to some agreement with the MDC concerning the space along Memorial Drive before they applied for the injunction. "It would be inaccurate to describe Grower's Market as unwilling to compromise with the MDC," he said.

Mario Traficante of the MDC told the "Chronicle" that the MDC could not comment on the case because it is now in litigation.

Schneider's request for the injunction from the judge was accompanied by an affadavit from Mayor Leonard Russell which stated, among other

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How various areas will fare in FY'86

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

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

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

Neighborhood 1, East Cambridge: (population: 5,380; mean family income: $18,701) Fire: $1,487,655; Police: $991,230; Public Works: $389,255; Library: $122,165 (down $20,000 from FY 1984); Human Services: $73,110; Community Development $143,600 (down $83,385 from FY 1984).

Neighborhood 2: (population: 4,736; median family income: $15,673) Fire: $446,445 (up $73,675 from FY 1984); Police: $205,080; Public Works: $202,395; Library: $30,185 (down $1,795 from FY 1984); Human Services: $1,450; Community Development: 0.

Neighborhood 3: (population: 7,302; mean family income: $16,939) Fire: $636,225; Police: $797,540; Public Works: $394,200; Library: $146,990; Human Services: $70,440; Community Development: $43,675 (up $41,880 from FY 1984).

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

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Police board funding sails through council

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—*JACK HAYES*

For Mass. avenue

Downzoning plan sent to council

A proposal to rezone Massachusetts avenue from Cambridge Common to the Arlington line was referred to the city council by the city Committee on Ordinances Monday night.

Proponents and opponents packed city council chambers to testify on the zoning changes. The so-called "down-zoning" proposal would basically set a height limit of 35 feet for all new buildings with the exception of those built at Porter Square, and set restrictions on the floor area ratios of new buildings as well.

Supporters of the downzoning measure want to preserve the neighborhood aspects now existing along Mass. Ave. The proposal, in the words of Fred Levy, former president of the Cambridge Civic Association, seeks to "preserve the neighborhood character" by limiting the size and scope of new buildings.

The council has received a petition supporting the measure signed by over 1000 residents of the area. In addition, they have the support of the Aggasiz Neighborhood Council, and the North Cambridge Stabilization Committee, both of whom spoke at the hearing in favor of the proposal.

Levy and others claim that the completion of the Porter Square subway stop could lead to aggressive developers trying to build buildings without regard to neighborhood values, creating large buildings that leave the streets no light or character.

He and others who testified in favor of the proposal used the area of Mass.

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Early holiday deadlines set

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the news office of the "Cambridge Chronicle" at 678 Mass. Ave., and the main office of Dole Publishing, 145 Elm St., Somerville, will be closed all day on Monday, May 27.

Accordingly, the "Chronicle" has established early editorial and advertising deadlines for the issue of May 30.

The deadline for all display and legal advertising will be tomorrow, Friday, May 24. The deadline for all classified and help wanted advertising will remain unchanged at 4 pm on Tuesday, May 28. All advertising copy should be directed to the Somerville office of Dole Publishing.

The deadline for "Chronicle" listings columns — What's happening and Arts at a glance — is today, Thursday, at 5 pm. The deadline for press releases and letters to the editor will be tomorrow, Friday at 12 noon. All editorial copy should be directed to the "Chronicle's" Central Square office.



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

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Capsules

Memorial Day rites set

The city's Department of Veterans' Services and the Cambridge Veterans Organizations will mark Memorial Day on Monday, May 27, with a parade from Cambridge Common to Cambridge Cemetery.

The parade will begin at 9:30 am.

At its recent monthly meeting, the Veterans Organization unanimously named as special marshalls for the cemetery services two prominent veterans of World War I. Clifton Merriman, formerly of Prescott Street, age 92, who served overseas in the war and is an orginal charter member of the Isaac Taylor Post 2443, VFW, and is retired from the US Postal Service. Also named as a special marshall is George Fernandes, formelry of Pleasant street, 87, who is a past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16. He is also a past president of the Cambridge Veterans' Organization.

The Department of Veterans' Services will provide free station wagon bus service to transport people visiting the cemetery from Mount Auburn street and Coolidge avenue. The bus service will run from 11 am tgo 5 pm on Saturday, May 25, and Sunday, May 26, and from 12 noon to 5 pm on Monday, May 27.

Grand marshall for the parade will be Jay Milliken, president of the veterans organization. All Cambridge veterans organizations will participate in the parade and subsequent ceremonies at Cambridge Cemetery.

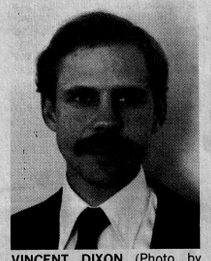
Dixon seeks council seat

Vincent Lawrence Dixon has announced his candidacy for the Cambridge City Council in the fall elections.

Calling himself a "practical and moderate Republican," Dixon said he would run as the "issues candidate" and will "focus on developing moderate strategies and solutions the current and future issues facing Cambridge."

Dixon holds a bachelor of arts degree with honors in economics and philosophy from Harvard University and a master of education degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He has worked as a business consultant and has developed marketing literature for business and political interests.

He has worked on past political campaigns of incumbent Councilors Francis Duehay and Alice Wolf and School Committee Member Frances Cooper. He is also a member of the Mid-Cambridge Neighborhood Association.



VINCENT DIXON (Photo by Janice Rosenberg)

"As a practical moderate, I have the reasoned perspective to know the range of the available and realistic options which will work for Cambridge," Dixon says.

He adds that he will focus on four general issues: jobs and economic development, housing and shelter, the environment, and physical and social structure maintenance.

In the area of economic development, Dixon says the city needs "a clear...partnership between business, higher education, government and the neighborhoods" to provide job opportunities and training. In the area of housing, Dixon calls for a city housing policy to "fairly provide each and every one of our housing constituencies with safe, decent and affordable housing." With "creative financing and planning mechanisms," Dixon says the city housing policies can be reformed to "produce substantial additional housing."

Dixon also calls for the development of a site inventory of environmental hazards in the city and the establishment of a plan to clean up air, water or land contaminants. He also calls on the city to develop a longrange plan to repair and upgrade its physical infrastructure.

Weekend fast pitch tourney is planned

This weekend, the city will host a fast pitch softball tournament at Donnelly and St. Peter's Fields

The tournament will honor the memory of John Deluise and Fred Cabral, who worked for many years with the city recreation department, and Chuckie DeGuglielmo, one of the best softball players "ever," according to Tournament Director Peppey Venturini.

The tournament will begin on Saturday at 11 am and Sunday at 12 noon and will conclude on Monday.

Correction

In last week's edition of the Chronicle, the owner of the Algiers cafe in Harvard Square was erroneously described as an Iranian. In fact, he is Palestinian. The Chronicle regrets the error.



FOR SERVICE—The Cambridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, officially dedicated the new council service center on Sunday, May 5, with over 300 residents of the community in attendance. After many years of hard work by the Scouting volunteers of the local Scout council the service center was formally opened by Anna L. Lyon, a Scouter who has been instrumental in the establishment of the new center. The dedication of the Anna L. Lyon Scouting Service Center marks the opening of the first permanent meeting site and service facility ever owned by the Cambridge Scouting program. In prior years the council has rented space on Church street and Mt. Auburn street. The service center will function as a meeting site for adult training courses, committee meetings, seminars and the various support organizations that are vital to the support of the 1,000 member Scouting program and 51 Scouting units. The service center also has a complete supply of Scouting badges, forms, and literature, all designed to support the local program. The facility is accessible to the handicapped and available for use by other Cambridge organizations. Participating in the dedication ceremonies are Russell B. Higley, President; Anna L. Lyon, Walter J. Sullivan and Scouts David Foster and Richard Carroll.

CitySide JACK HAYES

'I think that I shall never see . . .

. . .a thing as lovely as a pedestrian walkway."

That, or imagines, is a modified version of the old Joyce Kilmer poem that officials of the Spaulding and Slye development firm may have been whispering to themselves after Monday's council meeting.

At the meeting, representatives of the firm attempted to persuade the council to grant them permission to build a pedestrian bridge across Cambridgepark drive (formerly Ringe Ave. extension) between two new office buildings.

After considerable discussion, during which several councilors urged Spaulding and Slye to be a "good neighbor" and accommodate the wishes of local residents who would like to see the company save a beech tree threatened by a Spaulding and Slye development at 1000 Mass. Ave., the council voted to postpone a vote on the bridge.

Representatives of the firm agreed to continue to negotiate with members of the Green Street Neighborhood Association over the fate of the tree and a footpath between the projected extension of the 1000 Mass. Ave. office building and the Cantabrigia apartments next door.

Two looooong years

It's been two long years since construction was begun on a city parking garage in East Cambridge and Councilor Alfred Vellucci, Frank DeLeo and a raft of others want to know why the garage isn't finished yet.

"The thing we all agree on is that the building should have been built by now," said architect Robert Sturgis at Monday's city council meeting. "We're all very regretful, even embarrassed about that fact...and the contractor will have to answer for that."

Various persons in attendance at the meeting accused Shah Construction, the general contractor for the $6 million structure which is located between First, Spring and Thorndike streets, of being uncooperative and delinquent in carrying out the project which should have been complete by last December.

Frank DeLeo of the East Cambridge VFW said at the meeting that his VFW post was supposed to occupy part of the garage, but that delays in finishing the structure may result in the post's being evicted from its current quarters before its new location is finished.

The delays may also affect the business of Vinnie's sub shop which is also scheduled to move into the building.

Guard to land at CRLS

The National Guard Army Reserve, located at the Concord Avenue Armory in Cambridge, will be sponsoring a recruiting demonstration at Cambridge Ridge and Latin School on Friday, May 24 at 9 am.

The demonstration will include a helicopter landing on the grounds outside the high school near the corner of Braodway and Ellery street. Mayor Leonard J. Russell, Deputy City Manager Richard Rossi, City Treasurer James P. Maloney, Jr. and Jill Herold, assistant city manager for human services, will take part in the demonstration as passengers on the Army helicopter.

The purpose of the helicopter demonstration, along with other displays presented by members of the Army Reserve's Cobra Team, will be to highlight the educational and career opportunities available in the Army Reserve.

Lt. Jim Greene of the Armory's "C" Company, said, "Many young men and women today are finding the armed services and the reserves as viable career choices or educational and training experiences. We hope to point out some of the options available to Cambridge students through these demonstrations."

Greene's "C" Company is part of the 1st Battalion of the 182nd Infantry, the nation's first and oldest continuous service battalion, having been established in 1636.

"Mayor Russell", Greene noted, "is an appropriate choice to participate in this demonstration because the first Mayor of Cambridge, James D. Green, no relation, commanded this very same battalion in the 1860's."

Greene also noted that this unit was active in World War II as part of the American Division and more recently played an important role in the blizzard of 1978 by providing emergency shelter and transportation.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass., until 11:00 o'clock A.M. Thursday, May 30, 1985 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following to the City of Cambridge:

Sale of Surplus Sodium Silicofluoride
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Truck

See proposal for bid deposit.

The City of Cambridge reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all proposals.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Proposal for Designate Item" and addressed to Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Barbara L. Duffy
Purchasing Agent

(C)May 16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Catherine Coakley** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Catherine Coakley is a mentally ill person and praying that **Russell B. Higley** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, that the Cambridge Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 29, 1985, 7:30 pm. Ackermann Room, City Hall.

The hearing will concern a proposed new office building at Acorn Park, west of the existing Arthur D. Little campus.

Copies of the applicant's Notice of Intent are available at the Conservation Commission office, 57 Inman Street, 498-9048.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **David J. Vera** and **Lorraine M. Vera** to **East Cambridge Savings Bank**, situated in Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts dated March 31, 1983 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 14952, Page 114, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:A.M. on the tenth day of July, 1985 on the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel 1. Beginning at the southwesterly corner of land conveyed to **Catherine Duffy by Mary C. Murray,** et al, thence Easterly through the center of the partition wall of houses numbered two and three in a block of six brick dwelling houses called "Bottle House Block" twenty-six feet to the face of the easterly wall of said Block, thence at an obtuse angle and along said Duffy's land easterly thirty-six and 18/100 feet to a five foot passageway to be kept open and used in common by the abutters thereof, thence Southerly along said passageway fifteen and 93/100 feet to a stake, thence Westerly thirty-seven and 65/100 feet to the center of the partition wall of houses numbered three and four as said Block, thence at an obtuse angle Westerly through the center of said partition wall twenty-six feet to Third Street, thence Northerly along said Third Street sixteen feet to point beginning, according to the survey and plan of J.G. Chase, City Engineer and containing by said plan 1004 square feet of land.

For title, see deed from **Jane Morie Real** and **Gerard Catalde,** duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 208 Third Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Parcel 2. Beginning at the southwest corner of land now or formerly of **Edward Johnson,** thence running Easterly through the centre of the partition wall of houses now or formerly numbered 3 and 4 in a block of six brick houses on Third Street called "Bottle House Block". twenty-six feet to the face of the easterly wall of said Block, thence at an obtuse angle Easterly along said Johnson's land, thirty-seven (37) and 65/100 feet to a five feet passageway to be kept open and used in common by the abutters thereon, thence Southerly along said passageway, fifteen and 93/100 (15.93) feet to a stake, thence Westerly thirty-nine and 14/100 (39.14) feet to the centre of the partition wall of houses now or formerly numbered 4 and 5 in said Block; thence at an obtuse angle, and through the centre of said partition wall, twenty-six (26) feet to said Third Street, and thence Northerly on said Third Street, sixteen (16) feet to the point of beginning, according to the survey and plan of J.G. Chase.

Containing 1027 square feet.

For title, see deed from **Grace M. Vera** recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 14111, Page 175.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 210 Third Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The above described premises are to be conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record in so far as the same are in force and applicable, and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay Four Thousand Dollars in cash or by certified check as a deposit at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in cash within 20 days of the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced at sale.

Date: May 20, 1985

East Cambridge Savings Bank
by John P. Allen, Vice President
Present holder of said mortgage

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PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING.
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition of the Planning Board to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinances in Section 11.50 entitled Harvard Square Overlay District by deleting the existing Section 11.55 entitled **"Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction"** and by renumbering the existing section 11.56 as 11:55.

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

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

For the Committee,
Councillor David Sullivan,
Chairman.

(C)May16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
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Summons by Publication
Heather E. Pinkley, Plaintiff
vs.
Michael A. Pinkley, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Heather E. Pinkley, seeking a divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Heather E. Pinkley, pro se, plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 21 Chauncy St., No. 26, Cambridge, Mass., your answer on or before June 5, 1985. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

April 23, 1985

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(C)May9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Duncan W. Cate** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Duncan W. Cate has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Nancy M. Coan** of Concord in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 4, 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this Second day of May 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(C)May23

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
SAMPSON COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 85-CVD-74
Pamela A. Clapper, Plaintiff
vs.
Terry L. Clapper, Defendant

To: Terry L. Clapper, 450 Boston Post Road, Apartment A, 605, Marlborough, Massachusetts 01752.

Take Notice, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one year seperation of the parties.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 8, 1985, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of May, 1985.

Faircloth & Taylor,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
By: Cyrus J. Faircloth
Of Counsel for Plaintiff
300 First Citizens Bank Bldg.
109 Green Street
P.O. Box 1883
Fayetteville, N.C. 28302
Telephone: (919) 483-1491

(C)May 23,30,June 6

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
PRIORITY POLLUTANT SCAN ON
WATER SAMPLES FROM RESERVOIRS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent Room 303, City Hall, 795 Massachusetts Avenue, until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 13, 1985, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following to the City of Cambridge:

The City of Cambridge, Massachusetts is **seeking proposals to contract for the services of D.E.Q.E. certified laboratory to collect, conduct a priority pollutant scan and provide a report on water samples** from each of the four reservoirs in the Cambridge Water Department system.

Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent on and after May 23, 1985, between the hours of 8:30 A.M., and 5:00 P.M.

The successful offerer must be an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City of Cambridge reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, waive any informalities in the proposal process, or accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Each proposal must be delivered, along with three (3) additional proposal summaries, in a sealed package plainly marked, "Proposal for City of Cambridge Priority Pollutant Scan on Water Samples from Reservoirs", and addressed to Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, 795 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Barbara L. Duffy
Purchasing Agent

(C)May23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 85D1683D-1

Summons by Publication
Roman Budzianowski Plaintiff
vs.
Anne Oskierka-Budzianowska Defendant

To the above-named Defendant

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Roman Budzianowski, seeking a Divorce for Desertion.

You are required to serve upon Joseph F. Flynn, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 675 Massachusetts Ave., P.O. Box 88, Cambridge, MA 02139 your answer on or before July 22, 1985. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

May 13, 1985

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(C)May23,30,June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P2438E

Estate of **Helen E. Collins**
late of **Cambridge**
in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Mary L. Cahan** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 7, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(C)May23

FOOD SERVICE OPERATIONS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners, through the Central Purchasing Dept., New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, JUNE 25, 1985. Proposals will be opened for Food Service Operations for Middlesex County Superior Court House, East Cambridge, Ma. at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 25, 1985, in Court Room 9A, 9th floor, Superior Court House, 40 Thorndike Street, E. Cambridge, Ma.

The said Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids or part thereof and waive any informalities they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County, or accept any bid or part thereof they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County. Specifications may be obtained at the Central Purchasing Dept., 4th floor, New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. (494-4106)

Middlesex County Commissioners

(C)May23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **David J. Vera, Lorraine M. Vera** and **Jeanne M. Vera** to **East Cambridge Savings Bank,** situated in Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts dated August 5, 1983 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 15153, Page 397, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:A.M. on the 28th day of June, 1985 on the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Three certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts known as East Cambridge, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Third Street, distant twenty-four and 25/100 (24.25) feet southerly from the intersection of said Third Street with Charles Street, thence southerly on said Third Street, thirty-six (36) feet eight (8) inches to land now or formerly of James Boyle; thence turning and running Westerly on said land, now or late of Boyle, seventy-five (75) feet five (5) inches to and now or formerly of Boyle; thence turning and running Northerly on a line at right angles with Charles Street, thirty-three (33) feet two (2) inches to land now or formerly of Mullen; thence turning and running Easterly on said land now or formerly of Mullen eighty-nine (89) feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel II: Being bounded as follows:

Northerly by Charles Street, forty-three (43) feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of William Burrows Heirs, twenty-two (22) feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Fannie Fine, forty-three (43) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of B. Miele et al, twenty-two (22) feet.

For title, see deed from Ralph Solari, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 201-207 Third Street and 114 Charles Street in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The above premises are to be conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record in so far as the same are in force and applicable, and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in cash or by certified check as a deposit at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in cash within 20 days of the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced at sale.

East Cambridge Savings Bank
by John P. Allen, Vice President
Present holder of said mortgage

Date: May 20, 1985

(C)May23,30,June6

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
RENT CONTROL BOARD
REGULATION SERIES NO. 78

78-01 This Regulation Series applies to all individual rent adjustments filed pursuant to Regulation Series No. 72 from November 19, 1984 to one year following the effective date of the rental decrease(s) established by Regulation 100-14 for units classified pursuant to Regulation Series 100 as Class A, B, C and E units, where the general adjustment resulted or would have resulted in a decrease to the present maximum rents in effect on the date of the adjustment.

78-02 For any adjustment that meets the criteria of Regulation 78-01, the Board shall calculate the yearly allowed legal maximum rents pursuant to the provisions of Regulation Series No. 72 based on operating expenses and net income levels for both **fiscal year 1984, which is the period July 1, 1983 through June, 1984 and fiscal year 1985, which is the period July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, and the previously approved allowances for capital improvements. The fiscal year 1985 operating expenses for petitions evaluated prior to June 30, 1985 shall be prorated based on fiscal year 1985 operating expenses incurred as of the date of the evaluation.**

78-03 The Board shall also determine the annualized legal maximum rents that were collectible for both **fiscal year 1984, which is the period July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984, and fiscal year 1985, which is the period July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The fiscal year 1985 collectible rents for petitions evaluated prior to June 30, 1985 shall be determined based on the rent collectible as of the date of the evaluation.**

78-04 If the aggregate amount calculated pursuant to Regulation 78-03 is less than the aggregate amount calculated in Regulation 78-02, the adjustment shall be processed pursuant to the provisions of Regulation Series No. 72, **without any adjustment pursuant to Regulation 78-05.**

78-05 If the aggregate amount calculated in Regulation 78-03 is more than the aggregate amount calculated in Regulation 78-02, the difference shall be subtracted, over a one year period, from the legal maximum rents allowed for the most recent calendar year pursuant to Regulation Series No. 72.

78-06 This Regulation Series applies to petitions filed by either landlords or tenants.

Approved by a vote of 5-0, 4-17-85 and 5-8-85 (changes underlined.)

(C)May23

FIRST PUBLICATION NO. 2272.
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
In the Year One Thousand, Nine Hundred Eighty-Five
AN ORDINANCE

In amendment to an ordinance entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge".

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Cambridge as follows:

The Zone Map accompanying ordinance passed to be ordained September 26, 1979 entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge" is hereby amended by rezoning To Residence C-1 that area presently zoned Industrial B insofar as it relates to the following described area of land:

Premises of the following lots as designated on Assessor's Plat No. 42: Lots No. 57, 58, 69, 68, 67.

Beginning at a point at the centerline of Harvard Street parallel to the westerly corner of Lot No. 67, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Davis St. and the centerline of Harvard St., and thence proceeding along the centerline of Harvard St. southeasterly parallel to Lot Numbers 67, 68, 69 and 58 approximately 214.22 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Harvard St. and the centerline of Portland St.;

Thence turning left and running northeasterly along the centerline of Portland Street parallel to Lot numbers 58 and 57 approximately 145 feet to a point said point being parallel to the easterly corner of Lot number 57;

Thence turning left and running northwesterly to the northeasterly corner of lot number 57 and running along the boundary between Lots number 57 and number 70 approximately 73.77 feet to a point said point being on the northerly corner of Lot number 57;

Thence left turning and running southerly along the boundary line of Lot No. 45 and Lot No. 57 more or less 15 feet to a point on said boundary line;

Thence turning right and running northwesterly along said boundary line between Lot No. 45 and Lot. No. 57 17.60 feet more or less to a point on said boundary line;

Thence turning left and running southwesterly along said boundary line 22.50 feet more or less to a point said point being the point at which the boundary lines of Lots No. 45, No. 57 and No. 69 intersect;

Thence turning right and running northwesterly along the boundary line of Lot No. 45 and Lot No. 69 5.50 feet more or less to a point said point being the intersection of the boundary lines of Lots 45, No. 68 and No. 69;

Thence proceeding northwesterly along the northeasterly boundary lines of Lots No. 68 and Lot No. 67 88.44 feet more or less to a point said point being the intersection of the northeasterly boundary line of Lot. No. 67 and the southeasterly sideline of Davis Street;

Thence proceeding northwesterly along the extension of said northeasterly boundary line of Lot No. 67 15 feet more or less to a point said point being the intersection of the extension of said northeasterly boundary line of Lot No. 67 and the centerline of Davis St.;

Thence turning left and proceeding southwesterly along the centerline of Davis St. more or less 102 feet to the point of origin.

2. By rezoning to Industrial A-2 that area presently zoned Industrial B insofar as it relates to the following described area of land: Premises of the following lots as designated on Assessor's Plat No. 42: Lot numbers 33, 96, 77, 88, 89, 80.

Beginning at a point at the center line of Broadway, parallel to the easterly corner of Lot 33, said point being the intersection of the centerlines of Davis St. and Broadway, and proceeding northwesterly along the centerline of Broadway parallel to Lot numbers 33 and 96 on Broadway for approximately 261.18 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Broadway and the centerline of Moore St;

Thence turning left and running southwesterly along the centerline of Moore St. parallel to Lot No. 96 approximately 354.35 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the center line of Moore St. and the centerline of Harvard St.;

Thence turning left and running southeasterly on the centerline of Harvard St. parallel to Lot numbers 96, 77 and 88 approximately 258.58 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Harvard St. and the centerline of Davis St.;

Thence turning left and running northeasterly along the centerline of Davis St. parallel to Lot numbers 88, 89, 80 and 33 for a distance of approximately 360.54 feet to the point of origin.

3. By rezoning to Residence C-1 that area presently zoned Industrial A insofar as it relates to the following described area of land: All or parts of Lots No. 73, 92, 93, 27, 28, 29, 81, 82, 91, 18, 23, 21, 22 on Assessor's Plat No. 42.

Beginning at a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Moore St. and the centerline of Harvard St.;

Thence proceeding northwesterly along the centerline of Harvard St. more or less 234 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Harvard St. and the centerline of Clark St.;

Thence turning right and proceeding northeasterly along the centerline of Clark St. more or less 350 ft. to a point said point being the intersection of Clark St. and Broadway;

Thence turning right and proceeding southeasterly along the centerline of Broadway more or less 118 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Broadway and a northeasterly projection of the boundary between lots No. 18 and No. 19;

Thence turning right and proceeding southwesterly along said extension of the boundary between lots No. 18 and No. 19 and then along said boundary between lots No. 18 and No. 19 more or less 82 feet to a point said point being the intersection of said boundary between lots No. 18 and No. 19 and the southwesterly boundary line of lot No. 19;

Thence turning left and proceeding southeasterly along the southwesterly lot lines of lots No. 19, 94 and 95 and then along the southeasterly projection of the southwesterly lot line of lot No. 95 more or less 91 feet to a point said point being the intersection of said southeasterly projection of the southwesterly lot line of lot No. 95 and the centerline of Moore St.

Thence turning left and proceeding northeasterly along the centerline of Moore St. more or less 82 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Moore St. and the centerline of Broadway;

Thence turning left and proceeding northwesterly more or less 91 feet to the point of origin.

5. By rezoning to Industrial A-1 that area presently zoned Industrial A insofar as it relates to the following described area of land: All or parts of Lots No. 57, 58, 59, 122, 69, 56 on Assessor's Plat No. 76.

Beginning at a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Clark St. and the centerline of Harvard St.;

Thence proceeding northwesterly along the centerline of Harvard St. 113 feet more or less to a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Harvard St. and the southwesterly extension of the boundary line of lots. No. 60 and 59;

Thence turning right and proceeding northeasterly along said extension of the boundary line between lots No. 59 and 60, then along said boundary between lots No. 59 and No. 60, then along the northeasterly extension of said boundary between lots No. 59 and No. 60 195 feet more or less to a point said point being the intersection of said northeasterly extension of the boundary line between lots No., 59 and No., 60 and the southwesterly sideline of Dickinson St.;

Thence turning right and proceeding northwesterly along the southwesterly sideline of Dickinson St., said line being also the northeasterly boundary of lots No. 122, 69 and 56 more or less 102 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the southeasterly sideline of Dickinson St. and the northwesterly sideline of Clark St.;

Thence proceeding northeasterly along an extension of the northeasterly boundary of lot No. 56 more or less 15 feet to a point said point being the intersection of said extension of the northeasterly boundary of lot No. 56 and the centerline of Clark St.;

Thence turning right and proceeding 195 feet more or less to the point of origin.

6. By rezoning to Industrial B-1 that area presently zoned Industrial A insofar as it relates to the following described area of land: All or parts of lots No. 124, 122, 92 and 60 on Assessor's Plat No. 76.

Beginning at a point said point being the intersection of the centerline of Harvard St. and a southwesterly extension of the boundary between Lots No. 60 and 59,

Thence proceeding northeasterly along said extension of the boundary between Lots No. 60 and 59, then along the boundary between Lots No. 60 and No. 59, then along a northeasterly extension of said boundary line, more or less 192.5 feet to a point said point being the intersection of said northeasterly extension of the boundary line between Lots No. 60 and 59 and the southwesterly sideline of Dickinson St.;

Thence turning left and proceeding northwesterly along the southwesterly side line of Dickinson St., said line being also the northeasterly boundary of Lot No. 122, more or less 80 feet to a point said point being the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 122;

Thence proceeding northwesterly along the boundary between Lots No. 90 and 124 more or less 5 feet to a point said point being the intersection of said boundary between Lots No. 90 and 124 and a line 100 feet easterly of and parallel to the easterly sideline of Windsor St., said line being the present boundary between the area to the west at present zoned Residence C-1 and the area to the east at present zoned Industrial A;

Thence turning left and proceeding southerly along said line 100 feet easterly of and parallel to the easterly sideline of Windsor St. and along its southerly extension more or less 197.5 feet to a point said point being the intersection of the extension of said line 100 feet easterly of and parallel to the easterly sideline of Windsor St. and the centerline of Harvard St.;

Thence turning left and proceeding southeasterly along the center

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FIRST PUBLICATION NO. 2273.
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
In the Year One Thousand, Nine Hundred Eighty-Five
AN ORDINANCE

In amendment to an ordinance entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge."
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Cambridge as follows:

The Zone Map accompanying ordinance passed to be ordained September 26, 1979 entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge" is hereby amended to create a new commercial Business A-2 zoning district (1.0/1.5 FAR for business/housing with a 35' height limit) including sections 3.11, 4.26, 4.30, 5.33, 5.36, 11.10 and

To amend the Zoning Map by rezoning various districts abutting Massachusetts Avenue from the Cambridge Common north to the vicinity of the Arlington Town Line as shown in the accompanying maps.

AREA	EXISTING ZONING DESIGNATION	PROPOSED ZONING DESIGNATION
No. 1	Residence C-3	Residence C-2
No. 2	Residence C-2A	Business A-2 (see district)
No. 3	Residence C-2	Business A-2
No. 4	Business A	Business A-2
No. 5	Business C	Business A-2
No. 6	Residence C-2	Residence C-1
No. 7	Business C	Residence B
No. 8	Residence C-2	Residence C-1
No. 9	Business A	Business A-2
No. 10	Business B	Business C
No. 11	Business A	Business A-2
No. 12	Business C	Business A-2

Passed to a second reading at the City Council meeting held on June 3, 1985 and on or after June 24, 1985 the question comes on passing to be ordained.
ATTEST:-
Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.
(C)June6

NOTE: Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32A, Tercentenary Edition, the ordinance as aforesaid which exceeds in length eight octavo pages of ordinary book print may be summarized for publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the city with the further provision that said Zoning Ordinance may be examined and obtain at the City Clerk's Office during office hours and that any objection to its invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption may only be made within ninety days after the posting or the second publication.
ATTEST:-
Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.
(C)June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 552316

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise R. Mason** (late) of Cambridge in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First, Second and Final account(s) of **Marguerite Duncan** as (fiduciary) of said estate Ward (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 19th day of June, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of May, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(C)June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 85P2844A

Notice of Administration Without Sureties
Estate of **Asit Sarkar**
late of **Cambridge**
in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Somesh Bose** of New York City in the State of **New York** be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 18, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 21st day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(C)June6

FIRST PUBLICATION NO. 2274.
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
In the Year One Thousand, Nine Hundred Eighty-Five
AN ORDINANCE

In amendment to an ordinance entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge."
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Cambridge as follows:

The Zone Map accompanying ordinance passed to be ordained September 26, 1979 entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge" is hereby amended as follows:

1. Delete Section 5.223.

2. In Section 12.50, subsection 12.52 - PUD Development Parcel Size, label the existing paragraph as "a" and insert a new paragraph "b" as follows:

b. Where a development parcel abuts on a public open space more than one hundred feet wide, including open space abutting the street on the opposite side from the development parcel, additional gross floor area may be authorized by increasing the calculated size of the development parcel by an area equal to the distance the development parcel abuts on the public open space multiplied by forty feet or by one-fourth the number of feet by which the width of the public open space, measured at right angles to the development parcel line (or to the tangent thereto, if the development parcel line is curved) exceeds one hundred feet, whichever is less. Where the width of the public open space that abuts a development parcel varies, the width of the public open space to be used in calculating the size of the development parcel for which additional gross floor area may be authorized shall be the average width of the public open space measured from each point on the development parcel line abutting the public open space.
Such increase in the calculated size of the development parcel may be granted by the Planning Board within the scope of any PUD special permit only after a specific finding that the additional gross floor area can be accommodated in a manner consistent with the purposes of the PUD district within which it is located.
For the purposes of this paragraph (b) open space shall be permanently dedicated parkland, recreational facility, natural preserve or other similar open space but shall not include roadways or the Charles River.
and which have been duly recorded by plan or deed with the Registry of Deeds before the date of the first passage of the applicable provisions of this or any prior ordinance the minimum lot size and lot width regulations need not apply, but the floor area ratio and the minimum lot area regulations for each dwelling unit shall be applicable. In case of such lots of less than the required width the sum of the two required side yards need not be more than thirty percent of the lot width, except that each side yard shall be a minimum of seven feet, six inches.

5.212 No building shall be erected on a lot which does not have at least twenty feet of frontage on a street. This paragraph does not apply to townhouse developments. This requirement shall not be applicable in the Cambridge Center MXD District.

5.22 Usable Open Space and Public Open Space.

5.221 Usable open space shall be provided on every lot used for residential purposes except for those in the Cambridge Center MXD District and shall be a percentage of the lot area as set forth in Section 5.31. An area designated as usable open space must have both a width and a length of at least 15 feet, except for balconies, which may not have a slope greater than 10 percent. With the exception of balcony areas, usable open space shall be accessible to all occupants of a building, not less than one-half of the required usable open space shall be provided at ground level or within ten feet of the level of the lowest floor used for residential purposes. Areas at other levels, such as balconies, decks and roofs, of garages and buildings, which are accessible to all occupants of buildings, which are not used as walkways or corridors, and which have both a width and a length of at least six feet and a minimum area of seventy-two square feet, may be calculated as usable open space, not to exceed 25 percent of the total usable open space.

5.222 Where non-residential and residential uses are mixed in a building, the required minimum usable open space for residential use shall be calculated in relation to the portion of the lot which the residential floor area is to the total floor area in the building.

5.223 Where a lot in a Residence, Office or Business district abuts on a public open space more than one hundred feet wide, (counting as public open space in a street area only the width of the street measured at right angles to the flow of traffic and including public open space other than street areas abutting the street on the opposite side from the lot), additional gross floor area may be authorized by increasing the calculated size of the lot by an area equal to the distance the lot abuts on the public open space multiplied by forty feet or by one-fourth the number of feet by which the width of the public open space, measured at right angles to the lot line (or to the tangent thereto, if the lot line is curved) exceeds one hundred feet, whichever is less. Where the width of the public open space that abuts a lot varies, the width of the public open space to be used in calculating the size of the lot for which additional gross floor area may be authorized shall be the average width of the public open space measured from each point on the lot line abutting the public open space.

Passed to a second reading at the City Council meeting held on June 3, 1985 and on or after June 24, 1985 the question comes on passing to be ordained.
ATTEST:-
Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.
(C)June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 85D-1090-D1

Summons By Publication
Dorrett D'Oyley Plaintiff
vs.
Aston D'Oyley Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Dorrett D'Oyley**, seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

You are required to serve upon William P. Lenahan plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 64 Pratt Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048 your answer on or before September 9, 1985. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
May 17, 1985
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(C)May30,June6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 517002

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Galligan** (late) of Cambridge in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 3rd and final account(s) of **James J. Reagan** as trustee (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Sean K. Galligan** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of June, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, the 22nd day of May, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(C)June6

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEAL

The Board of Zoning Appeal will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 20, 1985 in Room 200, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The following cases will be heard:

7:00 P.M. Case No. 5213:

60 Ellery Street, Residence C-1 Zone, **Alex M. Steinbergh, Trustee.** Variance to allow an increase in the permitted number of units from four to nine without the required parking. Article 5.000, Section 5.31 (Table of Dimensional Requirements); Article 6.000, Section 6.361a (parking requirements) of the Zoning Ordinance.

7:20 P.M. Case No. 5214:

17 Monsignor O'Brien Highway, Industry B Zone, **Kari Realty Trust.** Variance to allow insufficient parking space to satisfy the 25-car parking requirement by 1) reducing the number of required parking spaces from 25 to 24 (Article 6.000, Section 6.31 and 6.364); or, 2) tandem parking of four cars (Article 6.000, Section 6.432); or, 3) a Special Permit to allow one car to be parked less than ten feet but no closer than five feet from the building (Article 6.000, Section 6.441a).

7:40 P.M. Case No. 5215:

57 Orchard Street, Residence C-1 Zone, **Robert A. Zweine and Kathy A. Spiegelman.** Variance and Special Permit to provide one off-street parking space for a single family house using a minimum of lot area for this purpose. Article 6.000, Section 6.441(g) (parking within 5 ft. of building), Section 6.441(c) (on-grade parking within required front yard setback) of the Zoning Ordinance.

8:00 P.M. Case No. 5216:

48a and **48b Dana Street,** Residence C-1 Zone, **Thomas J. Costagliola Trustee, Dana Realty Trust.** Variance: Subdivision of the lot, which will violate the sideyard setback requirements for the two-house development on the lot. Article 11.000, Section 11.154.2 (sideyard setback requirements) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Case No. 5217:

48 Dana Street, Residence C-2 Zone, **John** and **Constance Hsia.** Special Permit to allow parking within five feet of a two-family house. Article 6.000, Section 6.441(a) of the Zoning Ordinance.

8:20 P.M. Case No. 5218:

18 Farwell Place, Residence C-2 Zone, **Judith N. Bookwalter.** Special Permit: Construction of an addition to the side of the non-conforming dwelling to enlarge the kitchen. Article 8.000, Section 8.22(c) of the Zoning Ordinance.

8:40 P.M. Case No. 5185:

(Continued from February 28, 1985)

One Alewife Place, 35 Cambridgepark Drive (formerly Ringe Avenue Extension), Cambridge Associates. Variance to allow construction of a parking structure with minimal setbacks; parking structure to support an office building on the same lot; elimination of accessory bicycle parking. Article 5.000, Section 5.13 (multiple buildings on the same lot); Section 5.32 (Table of Dimensional Requirements); Article 6.000, Section 6.223 (bicycle parking) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Eileen McGaughey
Secretary
(C)June6,13

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
PRIME VENDOR PHARMACEUTICALS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, 795 Massachusetts Avenue, until 3:00 P.M., Thursday, June 13, 1985, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following to the City of Cambridge:

The City of Cambridge, Massachusetts is seeking proposals for Provision of Prime Vendor Pharmaceuticals Services for the Cambridge Hospital.

Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent on and after May 30, 1985, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The successful offerer must be an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City of Cambridge reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any informalities in the proposal process, or accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Each proposal must be delivered, along with three (3) additional proposal summaries, in a sealed package, plainly marked, "Proposal for Provision of Prime Vendor Pharmaceuticals Services for Cambridge Hospital", and addressed to Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, 795 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Barbara L. Duffy
Purchasing Agent
(C)May30,June6

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
SAMPSON COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 85-CVD-74
Pamela A. Clapper, Plaintiff
vs.
Terry L. Clapper, Defendant

To: Terry L. Clapper, 450 Boston Post Road, Apartment A, 605, Marlborough, Massachusetts 01752.

Take Notice, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one year seperation of the parties.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 8, 1985, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of May, 1985.

Faircloth & Taylor,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
By: Cyrus J. Faircloth
Of Counsel for Plaintiff
300 First Citizens Bank Bldg.
109 Green Street
P.O. Box 1883
Fayetteville, N.C. 28302
Telephone: (919) 483-1491
(C)May 23,30,June 6

DEPARTMENT OF TRAFFIC & PARKING

By force of the power vested in me by Special Act of the Legislature of 1961 (Chapter 455), I hereby amend the Traffic Regulations of the City of Cambridge by adding the following regulation.'

Regulation No. 85-13

Regulation No. 66-1 Schedule 6D "Parking At All Times On Certain Sides Of Certain Streets, Tow Away Zone (Handicapped Persons & Disabled Veterans)" is hereby amended by adding the following:

Huron Avenue, South Side, From 346' West of Cushing Street to 314' West of Cushing Street.

This regulation shall take effect June 20, 1985.
PROMULGATED
DATE
22 May 85
George Teso
Traffic Director
(C)June6,13,20

OFFICE OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
456 Broadway
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Manager of Procurement, 159 Thorndike Street, Cambridge, Ma. 02141, until Wednesday, June 26, 1985 at 11:00 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read for:

Supply of Computer CRT Screen Formatting Software for a Digital Equipment Company DEC2060 mainframe system.
Cosmetology Program.

Specifications and forms of proposal will be available at the Office of the Manager of Procurement on and after Friday, June 7, 1985.
Robert S. Peterkin
Superintendent of Schools
(C)June6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 519447

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Marie Seils** -late- of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st & final account of **Loryne Koebele** as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of June, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of May, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(C)June6

PLANNING BOARD
Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Board of the City of Cambridge will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Development Department Conference Room, 3rd. floor, City Hall Annex, 57 Inman Street, Cambridge, Ma. on a petition by: **Stu-Lin Realty Trust** for a Multi-family Housing Special Permit (Section 4.26) to construct twenty units of housing at 126-130 Gore Street, East Cambridge. The petitioner is requesting numerous variations in the Residence C-1 dimensional regulations customarily required a variance including in Section 5.31 variations to the height, density and FAR requirements and in Section 6.40 variations from the driveway setback requirement) as permitted in Section 10.43.

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 Betsy Ware at 498-9034.
(C)May30,June6

MAINTENANCE OF SAVIN COPIERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners, through the Central Purchasing Dept., New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985. Proposals will be opened for **Maintenance of Savin Copiers** for Middlesex County Commissioners Dept. Locations various County departments. Bid opening 2:00 P.M. June 18, 1985, in Court Room 9A, 9th Floor, Superior Court House, 40 Thorndike St., E. Cambridge, Ma. The said Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids or part thereof and waive any informalities they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County, or accept any bid or part thereof they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County. Specifications may be obtained at the Central Purchasing Dept., 4th floor, New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. (494-4106)

Middlesex County Commissioners
(C)June6

WORDPROCESSING, FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners, through the Central Purchasing Dept., New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985. Proposals will be opened for **Wordprocessing, Furniture & Equipment** for Middlesex County So. Registry of Deeds, 208 Cambridge St., E. Cambridge, Ma. at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985, in Court Room 9A, 9th Floor, Superior Court House, 40 Thorndike St., E. Cambridge, Ma. The said Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids or part thereof and waive any informalities they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County, or accept any bid or part thereof they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County. Specifications may be obtained at the Central Purchasing Dept., 4th floor, New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. (494-4106)

Middlesex County Commissioners
(C)June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No.192326

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

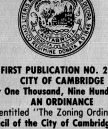
To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha T. Abbot** -late- of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 40th - 43rd and final accounts of **BayBank Harvard Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for benefit of **Constance A. Rich** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 2nd day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of May, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(C)June 6



FIRST PUBLICATION NO. 2275
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
In the Year One Thousand, Nine Hundred Eighty-Five
AN ORDINANCE

In amendment to an ordinance entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge."
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Cambridge as follows:

The Zone Map accompanying ordinance passed to be ordained September 26, 1979 entitled "The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge" is hereby amended to rezone to Office 2 that area presently zoned Industry B and Industry B-1 which is circumscribed by a line beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerlines of Brookline Street and Henry Street.

Thence, proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Henry Street to a point of intersection with the projection of the centerline of Sidney Street, approximately 440 feet;

Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the centerline of Sidney Street to a point of intersection with the centerline of Chestnut Street, approximately 320 feet;

Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Chestnut Street and its projection to its intersection with the northern sideline of the Boston & Albany Railroad Right of Way, approximately 430 feet;

Thence, turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the northern sideline of the Boston & Albany Railroad Right of Way to its intersection with the southwesterly boundary of the current Industry A zone, approximately 400 feet;

Thence, turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the southern boundary of the present Industry A zone to a point of its intersection with the centerline of Brookline Street, approximately 950 feet;

Thence, turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Brookline Street to the point of origin, approximately 390 feet;

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

Premises located on Assessor's Plat No. 65:

Lots numbered 48, 49, 47, 51, 46, 39, 44, 45. Even numbers 346 through 354 Brookline Street, even numbers 2-42 Henry Street, odd numbers 1-41 Henry Street, even numbers 276-300 Sidney Street and even numbers 2-38 Chestnut Street.

Premises located on Assessor's Plat No. 64:

Lot numbered 6. Even numbers 400-654 Memorial Drive.

Passed to a second reading at the City Council meeting held on June 3, 1985 and on or after June 24, 1985 the question comes on passing to be ordained.
ATTEST:-
Paul E. Healy, City Clerk
(C)June6

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass., until 11:00 o'clock A.M. Thursday, June 13, 1985 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following to the City of Cambridge:

Garage Management
Heater Probe
Dishwasher & Dishtable
Modular Pharmacy Partitions & Fixtures
Paint and Supplies

See proposal for bid deposit.

The City of Cambridge reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all proposals.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Proposal for 'Designate Item' ", and addressed to Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Barbara L. Duffy
Purchasing Agent
(C)May30,June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division Docket No.85P2816E

Estate of **Marie L. Crowley**
late of **Cambridge**
in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John T. Hurley** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 19, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(C)June 6

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303. City Hall, Cambridge, Mass., until 11:00 o'clock A.M. Thursday, June 20, 1985 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following to the City of Cambridge:

Hand Tools
Reagents and Consumables
Personal Computer
Laundry Service
Airway CO2 Monitors
Blood Transfusion Filters
Testing of Switchgear and Transformers

See proposal for bid deposit.

The City of Cambridge reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all proposals.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Proposal for 'Designate Item' ", and addressed to Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Barbara L. Duffy
Purchasing Agent
(C)June6,13

PLANNING BOARD
Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Board of the City of Cambridge will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. in the Community Development Department Conference Room, 3rd. floor, City Hall Annex, 57 Inman Street, Cambridge, Ma. on a petition by: The **Cambridge City Council** to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge by deleting Subsection 11.55 - Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction in Section 11.50 - Harvard Square Overlay District and renumbering the subsequent Subsection 11.56 as 11.55. The deletion of Subsection 11.55 would eliminate the waiver of required setbacks now granted for buildings located in base zoning districts which require setbacks from property lines

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.
(C)May30,June6

COMPUTER FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners, through the Central Purchasing Dept., New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985. Proposals will be opened for **Computer Furniture & Equipment** for Middlesex County So. Registry of Deeds, 208 Cambridge St., E. Cambridge, Ma. at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985, in Court Room 9A, 9th floor, Superior Court House, 40 Thorndike St., E. Cambridge, Ma. The said Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids or part thereof and waive any informalities they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County, or accept any bid or part thereof they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County. Specifications may be obtained at the Central Purchasing Dept., 4th floor, New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. (494-4106)

Middlesex County Commissioners
(C)June6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 85D1765D-1

Summons By Publication
Vahid Mehidzadeh Plaintiff
vs.
Soudabah Sarlak Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Vahid Mehidzadeh,** seeking a divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Judy Whisnant, Geller & Weinberg, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 80 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 your answer on or before July 1, 1985. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the Office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
May 16, 1985
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(C)May30,June6,13

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners, through the Central Purchasing Office, New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985. Proposals will be opened for **Office Supplies** for the Middlesex County Commissioners Dept. (Central Supply) at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18, 1985, in Court Room 9A, 9th floor, Superior Court House, 40 Thorndike St., E. Cambridge, Ma. The said Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids or part thereof and waive any informalities they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County, or accept any bid or part thereof they may deem in the best interest of Middlesex County. Specifications may be obtained at the Central Purchasing Dept., 4th floor, New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, Ma. (494-4106)

Middlesex County Commissioners
(C)June6

The Dept. of Mental Health, Cambridge-Somerville Area Office **is requesting proposals for work activity services to one mentally retarded adult; also day activity services for one mentally retarded adult.** Interested vendors should contact the area at 491-0600 by June 17, 1985.
(C)June6



CAFETERIA at the Tobin School was transformed into a panorama of food, fun, and fantasy as the Tobin Community School activities program presented its Pot Luck Supper. Families and friends contributed a delicious diversity of food and the children, ranging in age from 3-12 years old, provided the after dinner entertainment. Approximately 225 in attendance were treated to performances by participants of Toddler Gymnastics, Beginner and Advanced Gymnastics, Ballet, "Frend Fries," Spanish, Piano, Mime and Improvisation, Breakdancing, and Intro to Music Class entitled "Beyond the Walkman." Displays were exhibited by the members of Clay Day, Printmaking, Papercraft, Games of Strategy, and "Made in Japan." These classes ranged from 6 to 12 weeks beginning in January and occurred one afternoon per week.

Hearing tests for seniors are offered

The Cambridge Department of Human Services, Cambridge Hospital, and the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing are sponsoring free hearing tests for Senior Citizens living in the Northwest sector of Cambridge.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing mobile unit will be at the Haggerty School on Wednesday, June 19 between the hours of 10 am. and 4 pm.

Senior Citizens may call their local community schools for more information. A date to bring the mobile unit to the Southeast sector of Cambridge will be set for some time in September.

Movement class for toddlers set

The Morse Community School, 40 Granite St., will once again offer extended Toddler Movement Classes this summer.

There will be five sessions beginning July 9 through August 13 (no class July 22) on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11 am for ages 3 to 5 years. Cost is $3 per class.

Register early as enrollment is limited at the Morse Community School office with Jan Payton or call 498-9064.

Obituaries

Ann Bradley

Ann Bradley died at home after a long illness May 28. She was a librarian and lifelong resident of Cambridge.

She was the sister of Alice Croke, Helen Keefe, John Bradley and the late Kathryn Feeley, Ruth Gaffney, Margaret and Mary Bradley.

A funeral Mass was said at the Church of the Sacred Heart followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Donovan-Aufiero Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church in East Cambridge.

Helena Carroll

Helena A. (Griffen) Carroll, 91, died at Somerville Hospital after a short illness May 27. Born in Boston, she was a housewife and lifelong resident of Cambridge.

She was the wife of the late Thomas E.; mother of Eleanor M. Sylvia of Virginia, Paul T. of Cambridge and the late Edmund G. Carroll.

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

Lester Gilmore

Deacon M. Lester Gilmore, 59, died while teaching at the Fletcher School on May 28.

Born in Cleveland, he was a resident of Cambridge since 1929 and a substitute teacher at various schools including Fletcher School and Cambridge Rindge and Latin School. He was also Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a 1953 graduate of Emerson College.

He was the father of Sanford L., Geoffrey L. and Stephan Gilmore; son of Lee A. Gilmore and the late Marvin E. Gilmore Sr.; brother of Marvin E. Gilmore Jr. He also leaves nephews, nieces and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Prospect Congregational Church followed by interment in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by A.J. Spears Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to the Prospect Congregational Church.

Henrietta Jackson

Henrietta (Banks) Jackson, 75, died at home after a short illness May 26.

A lifelong resident of Cambridge, she was a retired secretary who worked for 22 years at the Cambridge Community Center, Office of Manpower Affairs, Visiting Nurses Association and MIT. She was also a member of the Salvation Army Silver Threads and the Cambridge Oral History Project.

She was the mother of Roberta L. Jackson and Eldridge E. Jackson Jr.; sister of Dorothy B. Moore; wife of Walter R. Jennings; aunt of Janyce B. Jennings. She also leaves two grand nephews, Phillip D. and Peter J. Jennings, as well as many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church followed by interment in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by A.J. Spears Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 402 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Margaret Pitts

Margaret M. (Crowley) Pitts, 69, died June 1 in Nashua, N.H. after a brief illness. She was a housewife and former resident of Cambridge for many years and lived her last few years in Nassua, N.H.

She was the wife of the late Clifford F. Pitts Sr.; mother of Gerald C. Pitts of Boston, Barbara Renzi of Windham, N.H.; stepmother of Clifford F. Pitts Jr. of East Millinocket, Me. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of the Watson Funeral Home followed by interment in Cambridge Cemetery.

Vincent Bresnahan

Vincent C. Bresnahan, 85, died at Newton Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, he was a 55-year former resident of Cambridge and a 30-year resident of Newton. He was a retired credit manager for Ford Motor Co. and had attended Boston College, Emerson College and Harvard College. He was also an Army veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of May J. (Twomey); father of Ann M. Salzer; grandfather of the late Lee Ann; brother of Mary Bresnahan.

A funeral Mass was said at St. John's Church followed by interment in the family lot at Cambridge Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Keefe Funeral Home.

John Sutherland

John J. Sutherland, 56, died in Cambridge suddenly May 30. A lifelong resident of Cambridge, he was a tool and die maker. He was also a Marine veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of Sylvia (Pementel); father of Scott and Brian Sutherland; grandfather of Erica; brother of William, Margaret Segreve, Catherine Moran, Florence Freitas and Carol Chafe.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Joseph's Church followed by interment in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by John Burnes Funeral Home.

Ardeth Crowley

Ardeth "Chickie" Crowley died June 1.

She was the mother of Anna "Rusty" Kanode, Thomas, Richard, Linda, Robert, Mark, David, Michelle and Scott Evans; sister of Mrs. Patricia Donahue and Mrs. Joyce Kelly. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

The funeral was private. A memorial Mass was said in St. Anne's Church in Somerville.

Weedon Parris

Weedon G. Parris died at Cambridge Hospital after a long illness June 1.

Born in Barbados, West Indies, he was a resident of Cambridge for over 50 years. From 1923 to 1962, he was employed by Lever Brothers and then employed by the New England Baptist Hospital. He was a member of the Riverside Neighborhood Association and Riverside Planning Team. From 1968 to 1970 he was vice president of the Cambridge Economic Opportunity Council for which he received an award for dedicated service. In 1981, the city of Cambridge dedicated Riverside Press Park in his honor.

He was the husband of Mildred L. (Taylor); father of Weedon G. Jr. of Hudson and Arthur C. Parris of Cambridge; brother of Thelma Williams and Meta Williams of Cambridge and Evelyn Reece of the Barbados. He also leaves three granddaughters, a daughter-in-law, Joan L. Parris of Hudson and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held in the A.J. Spears Funeral Home followed by intermnet in Cambridge Cemetery.



HELPING OUT—Members of Troop 4 of the Cambridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently assisted the Saturday Special Needs Program of the Cambridge Recreation Department by taking them on a nature hike and picnic in the Great Meadows of Lexington. The program, arranged by Shelia Larson of the Recreation Department and Scoutmaster Loren Zagoren, placed Boy Scouts as guides for the members of the special program. Recreation members participating included Edie Rice, So Chu Ng, Jesse Gould, Julie Thurston, Stacey Survilas, Phil Ranieri, Jimmy Corea and Cledwyn Jones. Domenic Mecurio served as staff leader during the hike. Boy Scouts participating included Robert Messina, Carlos Alves, Caesar Brun, Paul Branco, and Steven Butcher. Louis Kuchnir, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4, and Sindhu Zagoren also assisted with the program.

Teen center offers dance class program

Learn to dance at the Cambridgeport Teen Center 70 Henry St. (corner Brookline St.) Tap, Ballet, Modern Jazz and Acrobatic classes will be held every Saturday evening on June 22. Tiny-Tots to teens can gain poise, grace, rhythm, confidence, balance, coordination and flexibility under the direction of Patricia Lightbourne, dancer, choreographer, teacher.

Registration will be held at the Cambridgeport Teen Center on Saturday June 15 from 1 to 5 pm. Dance exhibition at 3 pm.

Lightbourne's dance training began at the Kennedy School of Performing Arts under the direction of Mildred Kennedy Bradic. She also began her teaching career at the Kennedy School of Performing Arts where she taught until she was chosen with six other girls by a talent scout from Italy looking for a jazz and tap group and left for Rome under a ten week contract.

The group performed tap and creative jazz routines in the theatres of Italy's big cities, Rome, San Remo, Florence, Venice, Naples, Turin and Milan.

When the group returned to the states, Lightbourne stayed on in Rome and expanded her training at the International Academy of Theatrical Arts in Rome, the Parome Ecole d' Ballet (Parome Ballet School) in Milan, Jimmy James Jazz 'n' Tap in Munich, West Germany. She also studied under Paul Stephan and Claude Merchant, both masters and celebrated dancers.

Downzoning

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the development we have recently experienced: high-rise, high-density, and high rents," said Fred Levy, former president of of the Cambridge Civic Association and one of the formulators of the plan. Levy spoke at a city council ordinance committee hearing on May 21.

But in spite of a seeming groundswell of support for the measure, business interests in the city seem less than excited about the plan.

In a June 3 letter to Cambridge city councilors, Karen Swaim, president of the Business Association of North Cambridge (BANC) urged the council to reject the proposal primarily "on the grounds that that there was not substantive input from the business community in its formulation."

"For her to say that (there was little business involvement) is disingenuous at best because she has been a principal participant in the process since the beginning," Levy said Tuesday. He added that Swaim was a member of the original working group on the plan and later took part in numerous meetings on the subject.

In a statement from BANC presented at the May 21 hearing, the proposal was described as "anti-housing," "anti-development" (because it "reduces the economic value of property along Mass. avenue"), and said to discourage a "vibrant mix of residential and commercial activity along Mass. avenue."

The petitioners dispute those claims.

"We support the kinds of development and investment which restore, preserve and enhance our shopping area, but we are determined to prevent the kind of greedy development which seeks only to demolish and replace," Levy said at the May 21 hearing.

In addition to BANC, various local property owners and developers including Peter Wasserman, David Clem, Frank Gilg, John Eyraud, James Massar, Bill Kaplan and Jeff Stitts have expressed opposition to the rezoning.

Swaim also said Tuesday that the zoning subcommittee of the business association is currently attempting to encourage 20 percent of the property owners who would be affected by the zoning change to formally express their opposition.

According to state law, if 20 percent of the property owners affected by a proposed zoning change object, such a change would require a favorable vote by seven of the city's nine councilors.

City Councilors Walter Sullivan and Daniel Clinton and Mayor Leonard Russell said this week they would not support the petition in its present form. After seeking a legal opinion from City Solicitor Russell Higley on the matter, Councilor Thomas Danehy said Tuesday he would not participate in any votes on the plan since he owns property in North Cambridge and his participation might constitute a conflict of interest.

The four Cambridge Civic Association-backed councilors have said they would vote in favor of the petition. Councilor Alfred Vellucci could not be reached by Chronicle deadline.

As written, the proposal would limit the maximum height buildings constructed outside of Porter Square and the MBTA trolley barn area to 35 feet and provide some incentives for the development and preservation of moderate-priced, small-scale housing in the area.

—*JACK HAYES*



CHANCES ARE—Recently, the Longfellow School held a drawing for a color television and students and parents sold some 500 tickets for the raffle. Young Kim Gotzens of Fayette street bought a ticket from her brother, Mike, and it turned out to be the winning ticket. (Photo by Michael McGovern)



GETTING A HEAD START—Mayor Leonard J. Russell helped the city's Head Start program mark its 20th anniversary with a proclamation and, in turn, received a "key to the future" from children from the Jefferson Park classroom and their teachers, Doris Thompson and Cindy Green. The anniversary was also marked with a children's art show at city hall.

Troop 2 marks 76th birthday

On Saturday night, June 1, Boy Scout Troop 2 of Cambridge celebrated 76 years of continuous scouting.

96 people attended a banquet held at the North-Prospect United Church of Christ of Cambridge. The Chair of the Troop Committee, Cathy Taylor welcomed the former members of the troop, scouts, parents, and friends to the gathering.

The Rev. Dudley C. Rose served as the master of ceremonies. City Councillor Frank Duehay presented a proclamation from the City of Cambridge. Scout Executive Daniel O'Neill carried greetings from the BSA Cambridge Council. Donald H. Morrison spoke on the history of Troop 2.

The main speaker of the evening was Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger. He was followed by Assistant Scoutmaster Jeffery Taylor who presented an award to Scoutmaster Edward Benoit for his 22 years of service. Taylor also presented an award to John Yearwood in recognition of many years of service as chair of the Troop Committee.

The evening closed with a presentation of Native American dances by the dance team of the Kahogon Lodge of the Order of the Arrow.

Among the people attending was Edwin D. Sage, who joined Troop 2 in 1913. Former Scoutmasters in attendance were: Roy Oxton and Dennis Ahern. Eagle Scouts from Troop 2 attending were: Richard Hodgdon, Donald McIvor, Kevin Yearwood, Jeffrey Taylor, and Paul Brochu.

The present Troop Committee includes: Chadborne Dixon, Institutional Representative, Cathy Taylor, chairperson, Bridget Crowley, John Yearwood, Susan Yearwood, Carol Parker, William Perry, and Beverly Taylor.

The leadership of the troop includes Edward Benoit, Scoutmaster, Jeffrey Taylor, Paul Brochu and James Deleo, Assistant Scoutmasters, Thomas Smith, Cubmaster, William Morrison, Senior Patrol Leader, and Jeff Pritchard, Assistant Patrol Leader.

The Troop is comprised of three Patrols — Panther, Cobra and Viking. Mark Wooldridge is Patrol Leader of the Panther Patrol. Members of his patrol are: Eric Parker, Chuck Wooldridge, John Tibideau, Tyrone Greene, John Coughlin, Aaron Demes and Asha Safai-Orent. The Cobra patrol is headed by Aaron Crowley, Patrol Leader. Members of his patrol are: David Figeroa, Jason Farrell, Peter and Frank Bacchi, and Patrick Sherlock. Andrew Ross is Patrol Leader of the Viking Patrol. Members are: Theodore Ross, Jason Agee, Nathan Carter and Renzi Thompson.



BOOSTING EDUCATION—John B. Connarton, partner in the law firm of Posternak, Blankstein and Lund, Boston, presents a donation to the North Cambridge Catholic High School development fund to Principal Sister Ellen Powers, SJC. Funds donated to the school will be sued for academic programs, athletics, endowment and equipment.



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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 Fourteen Cambridge Center Trust and the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority for the proposed grant of an appurtenant easement in a portion of Sixth Street.

All as shown on a map entitled "Easement Plan, Parcel Two, Kendall Square Urban Renewal Area, Cambridge, Massachusetts", prepared for Boston Properties by Allen & Demurjian, Inc., Engineers and Land Surveyors, Boston, Massachusetts, 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
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter Eighty-Two, Section Twenty-Two of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a public hearing will be held by the Cambridge City Council on Monday, June 24, 1985 at 6:30 p.m., City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge on a request from the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority 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 the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority to the City of Cambridge. All as shown on a map entitled "Proposed Street Conveyances", 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.

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From Robert P. Reardon
Board of Assessors RPR

Reference

Subject Block and lot nos. and square footage on specified Mass. Avenue properties

Per your memo dated July 15, 1985 the information which you requested is as follows:

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INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

To The Board of Assessors **Date** July 15, 1985

From Paul E. Healy, City Clerk **Reference**

Subject Request for block and lot numbers & square footage on property in the Massachusetts Avenue area

Below you will find a list of written protests received by this office in connection with the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone in the Massachusetts Avenue area.

Would you please be so kind as to determine the block and lot numbers and square footage and forward this information to this office as soon as possible. The names and locations are as follows:

1800 Mass. Avenue Associates c/o Samuel Otis	1800 Mass. Avenue
James H. Batmasian	2353-#12 Mass. Avenue 2368 Mass. Avenue
Anjel Tersakian, Trustees of Araat Realty Trust	2366 Mass. Avenue

Your very kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

PEH/mh

cc: Skip Russell, Engineering Dept.

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To The Board of Assessors **Date** July 1, 1985

From Joseph E. Connarton, Deputy City Clerk **Reference**

Subject Request for block & lot numbers & square footage on property in the Massachusetts Avenue area

Enclosed you will find a list of written protests received by this office in connection with the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone in the Massachusetts Avenue area. For the most part, the property locations are legible, but the signatures are not.

Would you please be so kind as to determine the block and lot numbers, square footage, and wherever possible the appropriate owners' names through your updated property records and forward this information to this office as soon as is possible.

Your very kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

JEC/mh

Enclosures

cc: Skip Russell, Engineering Dept.

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Paul Healy, City Clerk
City of Cambridge
Cambridge City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

RE: Petition of Barbara LaRose et al
to rezone various districts abutting
Massachusetts Avenue from the Cambridge
Common North to the Vicinity of the
Arlington Town Line

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Dear Sir:

The undersigned, owner of the property at

which is included in the proposal to change the zoning as encompassed in the above-captioned petition, has reviewed the amendments to the captioned petition as filed previously with the City Clerk and does hereby protest the proposed amendments pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 5, as amended, for the reasons, among others, that such change would: significantly and impermissibly impair and restrict the use of land for proper purposes without sufficient planning justification; and violate Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 4, as amended, by creating a zoning district within which there are not uniform requirements for each class or kind of structures or use as permitted.

Sincerely,

Edmund C. Gilman (Agent, Trustee)
for Barry P. Gilman et al
60 Nicol ST - Medford 02155

Re Property at 2419 Mass Ave
approximately 25000 sq ft

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Dear Sir:

The undersigned, owner of the property at 2179 Mass Ave

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Sincerely,

Francis G. Bane
Barbara Bane

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Mr. Paul E. Healy
City Clerk
Cambridge City Hall
795 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

RE: Petition to Amend the Harvard Square Overlay District (HSOD)

Dear Mr. Healy:

On behalf of the Harvard Square Business Association, and individual property owners in the Harvard Square Overlay District, we are writing to express our opposition to the proposed amendments of sections 3.10 and 11.50 of the Cambridge Zoning Ordinances by deleting section 11.55, entitled "Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction". Our objections are based both on the substance of the proposed changes and the manner in which they have been proposed.

When the HSOD was originally enacted, it was intended, among other things, to limit building height, partially compensating for this by relaxing setback requirements. The proposal before you would remove the exemption from setbacks without any compensating relaxation of height limitations. This would greatly diminish buildable floor areas, and thus property values, in O-3, C-3, and B-A base zones within the HSOD. It would also discourage residential projects in B-B base zones because they must comply with C-3 zoning. Such residential projects should not be discouraged because they add to the mix that makes Harvard Square a special place.

Harvard University's attempt to build a mixed residential and retail project at 8-10 Mt. Auburn Street seems to have prompted the proposed amendments. We are troubled by this, because for a year or so members of our association and other HSOD property owners have been meeting with the Community Development Department to discuss comprehensive changes that would improve upon the existing HSOD zoning. The proposed amendments before you are being promoted by individuals who own no property in the HSOD, and who are only interested in stopping Harvard University's project at 8-10 Mt. Auburn Street.

We are concerned that if HSOD zoning can be amended to block the 8-10 Mt. Auburn Street proposal, it can be changed again at any time to stop other individual projects. Zoning is not a weapon. It is a tool for promoting change, for telling property owners, abutters, and public officials what land use to expect in advance. Zoning ordinances should not be amended every time a proposed project arouses opposition.

We would like to conclude our discussions with the Community Development Department about HSOD zoning changes free from the threat of ad hoc, unbalanced, and ill-conceived amendments such as the one before you. A group of our association members who are most distressed about the proposed amendments have signed a petition that will require a three-fourth's vote of the City Council to pass them (copies attached). We urge the Planning Board to join our members in supporting the idea of rational, coherent zoning by recommending to the Council that it reject the proposed amendments.

Sincerely,

Sheldon Cohen
President, Harvard Square
Business Association

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PETITION NUMBER ONE

Mr. Paul Healy
City Clerk
City of Cambridge
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Dear Mr. Healy:

We, the undersigned Cambridge land owners, oppose the changes to the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance proposed by Councillor David Sullivan and others concerning proposed readoption of the Harvard Square Overlay District zoning provisions (but deleting Section 11.55 entitled "Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction") and other changes to the Harvard Square Overlay District which if adopted will amend Section 11.50 of the Zoning Ordinance entitled "Harvard Square Overlay District," and will insert a new district designation in Section 3.10. A photocopy of the newspaper notice of such proposal appears on this page.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 5, states generally that no zoning ordinance can be adopted except by a two-thirds vote of the City Council. This would mean six councilors. The statute provides that prior to final approval of the ordinance if there is a written protest, stating the reasons for the protest, signed by "the owners of twenty percent or more of the area of the land proposed to be included or of the area of the land immediately adjacent extending three hundred feet therefrom," then a three-fourths vote (7 councilors) would be necessary to enact the ordinance. We are owners of real estate which will be affected by the proposed changes and we now so file such a protest.

We oppose the proposed amendment to the Ordinance because it does not serve the best interests of the City of Cambridge or the people who live and work in Harvard Square. The Harvard Square Overlay District zoning provisions presently set forth in Section 11.50 of the Cambridge Zoning Ordinances have existed in their present form since January 1979; have been the standards applied in the Harvard Square Overlay District during that period; and have been relied on by merchants, builders, property owners, institutions, and others who comprise Harvard Square. The proposed front-yard setback requirements in Harvard Square are not consistent with present development in Harvard Square. Such an amendment would make many buildings

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Office of the City Clerk

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This section would be worded as is the text presently distributed by the City as the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge except that it deletes section 11.55.

The proposal does not comment as to whether the said Harvard Square Overlay District is legally in the Zoning Ordinances at this time.

The effect of this proposal is to create the said district if it does not legally exist or to amend it if it does legally exist.

Under this petition the Zoning Map of the City of Cambridge would be amended by inserting a Harvard Square Overlay District identical to that presently appearing on Zoning Maps distributed by the City of Cambridge, if that district does not legally exist. If the district does legally exist, no change is made to the Zoning Map of the City of Cambridge.

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

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

For the Committee,
Councillor David Sullivan
Chairman

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5.31.85	President + Fellows of Harvard College	(See attached)
		Thomas Jones
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5/31/85	[illegible]	29 Mt Cecilia St 20 Cecilia St 34 Mt Cecilia St -133-23
5/31/85	C. Manuel Uribe	11 Mt. Auburn St. 133-35
5/31/85	Genevieve M. Zillan	40 Bow St, Camb. 133-11
5-31-85	Charles Cambray	10 Eliot St. 162-29
5/31/85	Robert Bowler	12-14-14A 16-18 Eliot St. 162-64/65/26
5/31/85	Wm Poorvu (168-33 168-59 168-13/30/31)	40, 44, 48 Brattle St, 11-15, 12-14 Mifflin Pl. 168-17
6/11/85	Edward P. Verplanck	26 Brattle Street 160-57
6/11/85	Alexander M. Calvely	31-33 Church St Camb. 169-67
6/18/85	Douglas Fraser	59-63 Church St.; 15 Story St. 169-85/168-40
6/18/85	Roland Kluver (TAC)	46 Brattle St 8 Story St 168-55/56/60
6/18/85	Louis Fu Giovanni	119-123 Mt Auburn St. 65 JFK (mkt place) 50 Church Street 19 Hillcrest -9-11 Story 7-9 Gerry -8 Brewer 5 Brewer. Eliot & JFK (Garage)

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PETITION NUMBER TWO

Mr. Paul Healy
City Clerk
City of Cambridge
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Dear Mr. Healy:

We, the undersigned Cambridge land owners, oppose the changes to the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance proposed by Councillor David Sullivan and others concerning the proposed deletion of Section 11.55 entitled "Streetwalls and Building Setback Reduction," and other changes to the Harvard Square Overlay District which if adopted will amend Section 11.50 of the Zoning Ordinance entitled "Harvard Square Overlay District." A photocopy of the newspaper notice of such proposal appears on this page.

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

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

For the Committee,
Councillor David Sullivan,
Chairman.

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Date	Name of Owner or Agent	Property Address(s)
6/20/85	[illegible]	952-962 Mass. Ave Cambridge
		15 Ellery Square "

LAW OFFICES OF
MARC REDLICH

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June 24, 1985

Cambridge City Council
City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Re: Downzoning Proposal

Dear Councillors:

I am writing this letter as both an attorney practicing in Cambridge, and as a resident of this City for many years.

I have been reading and hearing a great deal about the petition by LaRose, et al. to downzone the length of Massachusetts Avenue from Cambridge Common to the Arlington line. This area is part of the historic western gateway, a role which Massachusetts Avenue has served over the past hundred years, indeed, since the early history of this City and Commonwealth.

Throughout this period Massachusetts Avenue has been a vibrant, dynamic artery for commerce and industry, which has served the residents of Cambridge along its route. By the same token this Council and its predecessors have encouraged commercial growth and development in the areas directly adjacent to Massachusetts Avenue and to certain other limited but busy thoroughfares and squares in the City. Notable examples are Central, Harvard and Porter Squares, which form the major commercial stopping and shopping points along the Avenue, as well as Kendall and Inman Square along the other major thoroughfares of the City.

The downzoning petition now before the Council is unique and unprecedented. It would reverse in one fell swoop the continuation of generations of growth and development along this main artery of the City. Although its proponents no doubt promise a sylvan future for the present residents on and off the Avenue, the fact is that their proposal is reactionary and would cause great harm to the continued growth and vitality of this City. The restrictions proposed by this group would not simply slow growth or moderate it;

they would reverse and end growth along this route, causing a cessation of such worthwhile projects as multifamily housing, office development, commercial and retail development -- indeed those elements that serve the residents of this City and make Cambridge an exciting and convenient place to live and work.

I would like to address a few remarks to what I believe to be another misguided assumption by the proponents of this downzoning effort, concerning the use of variances or special permits. The contention by those favoring downzoning is that the City Council and zoning board of appeals which reviews development proposals would have more discretion and power to approve or disapprove those plans by use of variances and special permits. The theory is that the good proposals will obtain special permits or variances, while the bad ones can be denied, thus resulting in benefits to the residents of Massachusetts Avenue and the City.

I suggest that this theory is wrong because it is inconsistent with the very strict statutory scheme for zoning variances and permits in effect throughout the Commonwealth. The Zoning Act, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws, provides for very limited use of the special permit procedure. For instance, under Section 9 although "special permits may be granted for multifamily residential use in nonresidentially zoned areas," the converse is not true, i.e., the zoning board of appeals cannot grant special permits whenever it wishes to allow multifamily development in an area which is more restrictively zoned other than in a "proposed development." Short of a "cluster development" or "planned unit development" which are more common in suburban areas, the zoning board cannot allow at its discretion special permits to raise height, density or other limits set by the zoning ordinance. See, e.g. Smith v. Board of Appeals of Fall River, 319 Mass. 341 (1946), where the Supreme Judicial Court struck down a special permit to convert large single-family homes in single-family districts into 4-family structures.

Variances are even more restrictive in their use than special permits. To be legally entitled to a variance an owner must prove that:

> "...owing to circumstances relating to the soil conditions, shape, or topography of such land or structures and especially affecting such land or structures but not affecting generally the zoning district in which it is located, a literal enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance or by-law would involve substantial hardship, financial or otherwise, to the petitioner or appellant, and that desirable relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without nullifying or substantially derogating from the intent or purpose of such ordinance or by-law."

Mass. G.L.c. 40A, §10. It is clear from the cases interpreting this statute that a petitioner has a very heavy burden, and town or city zoning boards have often been overturned when they try to use their discretion in allowing variances under these restrictive terms. See, e.g., Kirkwood v. Board of Appeals of Rockport, 17 Mass. App. Ct. 423 (1984). Furthermore, with both special permits and variances just one abutter or "person aggrieved" by the zoning board's decision may file a lawsuit against the petitioner, in which case the abutter must also sue the members of the zoning board of appeals in order to reverse the decision to grant a permit or variance. Mass. G.L.c. 40A, §17. That litigation can often drag on for years and cost the city substantial legal expenses, whether the objection to the board's action is justified or not.

The zoning variance and special permit procedures will not remedy the disastrous effects which this legislation would inflict on the City. I urge you to vote against a proposal which would bring a halt to residential and commercial development in this vital area of Cambridge.

Yours very truly,

Marc Redlich

MR/dl

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Joseph A. DeMills	12-14 Cameron Avenue 183/89
Dick's Auto Body, Inc.	99 Elmwood Street 183/115 95 Elmwood Street 183/114 118
Sam J. & Rose J. SeSalvo	30-32 Cameron Avenue 183/14
Richard L. Grossman, Sarah B. Cronin and Scott Grossman	1740 Mass. Avenue 175/37
Southview Cooperative Housing Corp.	1810 Mass. Avenue 177/65
Charles R. Laverty, Jr. and Paul Lohnes	1923-1925 Mass. Avenue 171/81
Charles R. Laverty, Jr. and Robert P. Laverty, Trustees of Laverty Realty Trust	2170 Mass. Avenue. 199/31
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Miller, Tucker Reed, John Kurt Miller, Nicholas V. Summerfield, Trs.	1648 Mass. Avenue 173/49
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Sarah B. Conley	176/52 → 1756 Mass. Avenue
G. Gerard Barnett Real Estate Manager Sears, Roebuck & Company	177/34 1852-68 Mass. Ave. 21-25 Mt. Vernon Street → 177/27 29 Mt. Vernon Street → 177/28 1826 Mass. Ave. 177/18
Cornelius P. & Sarah B. Cronin	175/68 1734 Mass. Avenue
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Harlow Mathews, Inc.	8 Lancaster Street 176/66
Sharon Cerny, Trustee Lancaster Terrace Condominium Trust I	174/part of 85 1776 Mass. Avenue
George Aligas	156/56-57+26 → 1653, 1663 (156/24) and 1680 (174/31) Mass. Avenue
George M. Tahmosh	1671 Mass. Avenue 156/25
Howard Simpson and Werner H. Gumpertz	174/25 1696 Mass. Avenue
Robert Banker, Trustee of March Realty Trust	175/77 1718 Mass. Avenue
Peter Wasserman, Trustee 1815 Realty Trust	152/51 1840 Mass. Avenue
Peter Wasserman	1780-1798 Mass. Avenue 176/15
Andre D. & Valerie Stosiak	192/166 2344 Mass. Avenue
Ararat Trust	192/38 2362-2366 Mass. Avenue
James H. Batmasian	191/65 2368 Mass. Avenue
John A. Brom, Cambridge Office Assoc.	189/57 2464 Mass. Avenue
William Gobu	198/29 2210 Mass. Ave.
Isaac F. Beck	2106 Mass. Avenue 199/90

Edward J. Boyle, Jr.	2440-2450 Mass. Avenue 189/95
Daniel M. Murphy	2456-2460 Mass. Avenue 189/92
Daniel J. Hayes, Jr.	2245 Mass. Avenue 182/88 2551 Mass. Avenue 180/84
Kate Mathes	2211 Mass. Avenue 182/85
Ronald Palermo	2269 Mass. Avenue 182/8
Gerard Mazzeo	2326 Mass. Avenue → 192/94
Alvin B. Mendelsohn	~~2500~~ 2488 Mass. Avenue 189/93
William Emerson	18 Cottage Park Avenue 189/03 ~~22~~ 20 Cottage Park Avenue 189/84
James M. Flynn, Vice-Pres., Century Bank & Trust Company	2309 Mass. Avenue 183/97+98
F. Stanley Litchman Gerald J. Realty Co., Inc.	2501-2505 Mass. Avenue 184/191
Harold Nahigian, Robert A. Nahigian & Marie V. Nahigian	2229 Mass. Avenue 182/84+85 2235 Mass. Avenue 182/38 2229 Mass. Avenue 182/84+85
Corinne Mudarn	2170-80 Mass. Avenue 199/30
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all of the above indicated they were in opposition to the petition for various reasons. Specifically, most of those speaking in opposition were local merchants along the Massachusetts Avenue Corridor and they stated

that the lower density could restrict viable business from locating or staying in Cambridge.

Ms. Serney stated that she and some other merchants were speaking as a sub-group to the North Cambridge Business Association, because some merchants were in support of the petition while others were not.

Mr. Chilinsky stated that as a six year resident of Cambridge he truly enjoyed the diversity of the Massachusetts Avenue area. He further stated that this area should remain high density so that business can florish and that continued growth is critical to small and marginal businesses.

In response to the statement regarding less rather than more incentives for housing within this petition, Councillor David Sullivan stated that he believed all housing currently being built within the City without any subsidy is at market rate/luxury level, not affordable to the average Cambridge resident.

Councillor Duehay stated that he believed the height of the "Cornerstone Baptist Church Development" to be just what should not happen along the Massachusetts Avenue Corridor.

Councillor Wolf questioned why the petition currently before the Committee would not provide for more diversity within the area as mentioned by Mr. Chilinsky.

Mr. Chilinsky responded by stating that the nature of some business requires large volume of people to survive.

At this time Councillor Duehay stated that he was very enthusiastic about this proposal and said that he had attended a few meetings of the group and felt that many people and businesses have worked together in order to reach a plan which was acceptable and served to preserve the neighborhood.

Councillor Wolf stated that she too was in support of the down-zoning petition and urged those individuals who have expressed some dissatisfaction with the petition to meet with the petitioners in an effort to resolve those differences.

Councillor David Sullivan, leaving the Chair momentarily, stated that he strongly supported the petition and commended those individuals who worked so hard in putting it together. He further stated that it was clear that unless Cambridge as a whole and this City Council, in particular, acts affirmatively on this kind of petition the City Council will see in North Cambridge what has happened in other parts of the City.

Councillor Duehay moved that this petition be referred to the full City Council, without recommendation, in order for the Planning Board to make their report and to allow all members a chance to review the petition.

The motion to refer, without recommendation -

Carried.

The hearing was adjourned at 8:26 p. m.

For the Committee,

Councillor David E. Sullivan,
Chairman.

Testimony of Frederick R. Levy before the Committee on Ordinances, May 21, 1985.

Introduction and Summary

Good evening. My name is Frederick Levy and I live on Frost Terrace in the Agassiz neighborhood. I would like to persuade you of the importance of acting favorably upon this rezoning petition, in order to protect the physical characteristics of Massachusetts Avenue, its business and commercial climate, and the neighborhoods which surround this portion of the Avenue.

I would like to speak first about Massachusetts Avenue as it is today and what makes it so special to those of us who live near it. I would like to talk about the dangers to the Avenue which this zoning proposal seeks to prevent. I want to tell you how this proposal was developed with input from the entire neighborhood. And finally, I would like to discuss the details of the proposal itself and demonstrate that it is a reasonable, carefully thought-out plan to protect an important part of our city.

Massachusetts Avenue Today

Massachusetts Avenue between the Cambridge Common and the Arlington line is very different from other parts of the city. Most of the buildings along the Avenue, excepting Porter Square, are either one-story storefronts, three-story Victorian houses, or three- to five-story apartment buildings. The majority of the structures are no higher than three stories. Almost all of these buildings were built before World War II, many date from before the First World War, and the remaining Victorian houses are from the era of the initial development of northern Massachusetts Avenue in the second half of the nineteenth century.

You should note, however, that a few larger buildings, up to eight stories, have been built in the past few years, replacing smaller historic structures and irreversibly damaging the character of the Avenue.

Porter Square, the center of this area, is more densely built up. Most of the buildings here are four and five story brick or stone office buildings, with shops and restaurants on the street level. And most of them, like those on the other parts of the Avenue, are older structures, such as the historic Henderson Carriage House building, which is an excellent example of the renovation and reuse of an attractive and important building.

Just as the physical appearance of Massachusetts Avenue is relatively open, the major commercial uses along the Avenue reflect its low scale and neighborhood orientation. Most of the commercial buildings house neighborhood shops and services: drug-stores, locally-owned food markets, dry cleaners and laundromats, sandwich shops and pizza parlors, liquor stores, small neighborhood restaurants, shoe repair shops, hardware stores, toy stores, and the like.

[redacted] stores that are used by the whole neighborhood. People pick up a few groceries on the way home from work, stop to get a prescription filled, go out for an inexpensive meal, take their kids for toys on a Saturday, pick up a six-pack of beer in the evening. We can walk to these stores, we meet our neighbors on the street, we get to know the merchants.

It's this combination of neighborhood oriented stores and the low density of Massachusetts Avenue that make it so attractive to those of us who live near it. Protecting this environment is vital simply <u>because</u> we live so near. The commercial strip along the Avenue only goes as deep as the stores. Right behind them, on both sides of the Avenue, the entire length from the Common to Arlington, are residential neighborhoods. These neighborhoods are affected by all of the activity along the Avenue: positively, by the proximity of a pleasant place to shop and walk; and negatively by traffic congestion, competition for parking, and reduced sunlight and openness. While we want to protect, preserve, and improve the business climate on the Avenue so that the merchants we use can stay in business, we also want to make sure that any developments or improvements do not have negative impact on the residential areas that are so close.

<u>The Danger of Dense Developments</u>

The history of North Cambridge provides ample evidence that real estate development tends toward constantly greater density and more intense use of the land. This trend is accelerated whenever there are major transportation improvements to the area. As our own Cambridge Historical Commission has documented, the opening of the Porter Square railroad station in the mid-nineteenth century, which gave easy access from North Cambridge to Boston, marked the beginning of intensive real estate development in Porter Square and the surrounding neighborhoods. The opening of the Porter Square T station can be expected to have a similar effect.

We have already seen the destruction of historic and attractive Victorian structures and their replacement by tall, mostly faceless apartment buildings. The Greycroft and 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, two pleasant old houses, were torn down to make way for a seven story condominium tower and the landscaping was replaced by asphalt. The North Cambridge Baptist Church was destroyed and similarly replaced. Without meaning any disresepct to those who live in these new buildings -- for they are our neighbors too -- we lost part of our heritage when these older buildings were destroyed, and we also lost openness, trees, grass, and sunlight.

As neighbors and abutters, we are concerned that future development will be like the development we have recently experienced: high-rise, high-density, and high rents. The examples of new construction in North Cambridge, along with the example of the developments between Central and Harvard Square,

give us little reason to expect that new buildings will be anything other than large and faceless. We have seen merchants driven out by the high rents that developers must charge to recover their investments. We have seen reasonably priced housing driven out by new projects which are no longer affordable by the majority of the area's residents. And we have seen the irreplaceable loss of the neighborhood's character. We seek to prevent further losses.

How this Proposal Came About

Many of my neighbors looked at the T's early plans for the Red Line extension and began to think about its impact on our neighborhoods. As early as 1980, various neighborhood groups were getting together to plan what they could do to protect Massachusetts Avenue from over-development. At first, these activities were confined to the neighborhoods themselves: North Cambridge, Agassiz, and Neighborhood Nine.

It soon became clear to those working on protecting Massachusetts Avenue that this was a problem that concerned all of our neighborhoods. We recognized that concentrating just on one or another of the sections of the Avenue would just push development from one section to another and that the entire area from the Common to Arlington really represents a single linear commercial zone. Therefore, over a year ago, representatives of all three of the abutting neighborhoods began to work together to discuss our mutual goals and the specific problems each of our neighborhoods faced.

With technical assistance from the Community Development Department, we reviewed the current array of zoning districts and the various zoning alternatives available to us. We considered carefully the objectives of this effort in terms of softening impacts on residential areas, preserving the current mix of commercial activity, and encouraging the kinds of investment and development that would benefit our communities the most. We considered proposals other than traditional zoning changes as ways of meeting our goals. We looked at the types of development likely to occur in our area and how zoning would serve to channel this development the best way. We took numerous walking tours of the Avenue so that we could understand the mix of buildings and uses and how these related to the different zoning districts. We consulted with neighborhood merchants to assess their reaction to what we were trying to do. We reviewed plans with the different neighborhood associations to get their input into the process.

Finally, after almost a year of planning and debating different proposals and coming to agreement on a final set of zoning objectives, we took the plan out to the neighborhood to see if people would support the idea. Coffees were held in all three of the three affected neighborhoods to discuss the plan with our neighbors. Those attending these coffees enthusiastically

supported the rezoning plan and offered to talk with more of their neighbors about it. Again, the response was universally positive and enthusiastic. Over 1,000 people were willing to show their support by signing the rezoning petition, and many of them came here tonight.

We also talked to a number of merchants in the area. We found very early in this process that the business community does not speak with a single voice. Many merchants we spoke with, especially those who rent their stores, supported our plan because they hoped that it would forestall some of the development pressure which would lead to higher rents or displacement and would therefore harm their businesses. Property owners, on the other hand, generally opposed the plan, as they have most rezoning plans. And I am sure that a number of our neighborhood merchants would be here tonight to speak in favor of this petition if they had not received pressure from their landlords to stay out of the process.

The Proposal

Let me talk now about the details of our proposal and how it relates to the existing businesses and buildings along the Avenue.

Through this zoning petition we seek to:

limit heights to thirty-five feet outside of Porter Square and the Trolley Barn area;

limit floor area ratios of commercial properties to 1.0;

encourage housing by providing a density bonus for residential uses;

respect the existing structures and uses by making sure that the new zoning reflects the heights and densities of the buildings that we now have on the Avenue;

improve the consistency of the zoning throughout the area and thereby recognize that Massachusetts Avenue is a homogeneous, continuous commercial strip.

The present zoning on Massachusetts Avenue is inadequate to protect both the neighborhoods and the current business mix. Current zoning restrictions allow buildings to be constructed which would have severe impacts both on the commercial character of the Avenue and on the adjacent neighborhoods.

To begin with, our petition proposes a new business zone, A-2, which is the same as the existing business A with respect to commercial uses, but reduces height limits for residential uses to thirty-five feet and sets the floor area ratio at 1.5. We felt that this new zone would improve on the old Business A zone by

reducing the maximum height of residential structures from eighty-five feet and is superior to the existing alternative, business A-1, which restricts floor areas ratios for residential use to .75. With this new business A-2 zone, we could achieve both of the objectives of limiting heights while still providing a density bonus for housing.

Current and Proposed Zoning

There are seven major zoning districts between the Common and Arlington.

The first, from the Common almost to Shepherd Street, is zoned for residential uses only, but the maximum building heights range from sixty feet to an area which is unlimited, and the maximum floor area ratios range from 1.75 to 3.0. We proposed to limit heights in the lower part of this district to eighty-five feet, which is consistent with most of the existing buildings, and to thirty-five feet in the rest of the district.

The next district, from Shepherd Street to Porter Square, allows residential buildings to be as high as eighty-five feet, or about eight stories, far higher than any of the buildings in this area. Here, we propose to limit all heights to thirty-five feet, again consistent with most of the buildings in the area, and to provide a 50% density bonus to residential uses.

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Summary

The zoning petition you have in front of you is a reasonable, responsible, and moderate proposal to protect and preserve an important part of Cambridge. The proposal seeks to protect both people who live in the northern part of Cambridge and also the merchants who do business here. The proposal recognizes that the viability of the business community is critical to the health of the neighborhoods and at the same time, that the health of the neighborhoods is vital to the businesses who serve us.

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This proposal was put together with widespread community involvement and input. It is supported by virtually everyone who lives in northern Cambridge, by a large part of the business community, and by all of the neighborhood associations.

I urge you to take this opportunity to protect the interests of the ordinary people who live or have their businesses in North Camrbridge.

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all of the above indicated they were in opposition to the petition for various reasons. Specifically, most of those speaking in opposition were local merchants along the Massachusetts Avenue Corridor and they stated

REPORT

Committee on Ordinances

Re: petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to amend the Zoning Ordinances by the creation of a new Commercial Business A-2 zoning district & to rezone districts abutting Mass. Avenue from Cambridge Common north to the Arlington Town Line.

In City Council,

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that the lower density could restrict viable business from locating or staying in Cambridge.

Ms. Serney stated that she and some other merchants were speaking as a sub-group to the North Cambridge Business Association, because some merchants were in support of the petition while others were not.

Mr. Chilinsky stated that as a six year resident of Cambridge he truly enjoyed the diversity of the Massachusetts Avenue area. He further stated that this area should remain high density so that business can florish and that continued growth is critical to small and marginal businesses.

In response to the statement regarding less rather than more incentives for housing within this petition, Councillor David Sullivan stated that he believed all housing currently being built within the City without any subsidy is at market rate/luxury level, not affordable to the average Cambridge resident.

Councillor Duehay stated that he believed the height of the "Cornerstone Baptist Church Development" to be just what should not happen along the Massachusetts Avenue Corridor.

Councillor Wolf questioned why the petition currently before the Committee would not provide for more diversity within the area as mentioned by Mr. Chilinsky.

Mr. Chilinsky responded by stating that the nature of some business requires large volume of people to survive.

At this time Councillor Duehay stated that he was very enthusiastic about this proposal and said that he had attended a few meetings of the group and felt that many people and businesses have worked together in order to reach a plan which was acceptable and served to preserve the neighborhood.

Councillor Wolf stated that she too was in support of the down-zoning petition and urged those individuals who have expressed some dissatisfaction with the petition to meet with the petitioners in an effort to resolve those differences.

Councillor David Sullivan, leaving the Chair momentarily, stated that he strongly supported the petition and commended those individuals who worked so hard in putting it together. He further stated that it was clear that unless Cambridge as a whole and this City Council, in particular, acts affirmatively on this kind of petition the City Council will see in North Cambridge what has happened in other parts of the City.

Councillor Duehay moved that this petition be referred to the full City Council, without recommendation, in order for the Planning Board to make their report and to allow all members a chance to review the petition.

The motion to refer, without recommendation -

Carried.

The hearing was adjourned at 8:26 p. m.

For the Committee,

David E. Sullivan

Councillor David E. Sullivan,
Chairman.

Testimony of Frederick R. Levy before the Committee on Ordinances, May 21, 1985.

Introduction and Summary

Good evening. My name is Frederick Levy and I live on Frost Terrace in the Agassiz neighborhood. I would like to persuade you of the importance of acting favorably upon this rezoning petition, in order to protect the physical characteristics of Massachusetts Avenue, its business and commercial climate, and the neighborhoods which surround this portion of the Avenue.

I would like to speak first about Massachusetts Avenue as it is today and what makes it so special to those of us who live near it. I would like to talk about the dangers to the Avenue which this zoning proposal seeks to prevent. I want to tell you how this proposal was developed with input from the entire neighborhood. And finally, I would like to discuss the details of the proposal itself and demonstrate that it is a reasonable, carefully thought-out plan to protect an important part of our city.

Massachusetts Avenue Today

Massachusetts Avenue between the Cambridge Common and the Arlington line is very different from other parts of the city. Most of the buildings along the Avenue, excepting Porter Square, are either one-story storefronts, three-story Victorian houses, or three- to five-story apartment buildings. The majority of the structures are no higher than three stories. Almost all of these buildings were built before World War II, many date from before the First World War, and the remaining Victorian houses are from the era of the initial development of northern Massachusetts Avenue in the second half of the nineteenth century.

You should note, however, that a few larger buildings, up to eight stories, have been built in the past few years, replacing smaller historic structures and irreversibly damaging the character of the Avenue.

Porter Square, the center of this area, is more densely built up. Most of the buildings here are four and five story brick or stone office buildings, with shops and restaurants on the street level. And most of them, like those on the other parts of the Avenue, are older structures, such as the historic Henderson Carriage House building, which is an excellent example of the renovation and reuse of an attractive and important building.

Just as the physical appearance of Massachusetts Avenue is relatively open, the major commercial uses along the Avenue reflect its low scale and neighborhood orientation. Most of the commercial buildings house neighborhood shops and services: drug-stores, locally-owned food markets, dry cleaners and laundromats, sandwich shops and pizza parlors, liquor stores, small neighborhood restaurants, shoe repair shops, hardware stores, toy stores, and the like.

These are stores that are used by the whole neighborhood. People pick up a few groceries on the way home from work, stop to get a prescription filled, go out for an inexpensive meal, take their kids for toys on a Saturday, pick up a six-pack of beer in the evening. We can walk to these stores, we meet our neighbors on the street, we get to know the merchants.

It's this combination of neighborhood oriented stores and the low density of Massachusetts Avenue that make it so attractive to those of us who live near it. Protecting this environment is vital simply <u>because</u> we live so near. The commercial strip along the Avenue only goes as deep as the stores. Right behind them, on both sides of the Avenue, the entire length from the Common to Arlington, are residential neighborhoods. These neighborhoods are affected by all of the activity along the Avenue: positively, by the proximity of a pleasant place to shop and walk; and negatively by traffic congestion, competition for parking, and reduced sunlight and openness. While we want to protect, preserve, and improve the business climate on the Avenue so that the merchants we use can stay in business, we also want to make sure that any developments or improvements do not have negative impact on the residential areas that are so close.

<u>The Danger of Dense Developments</u>

The history of North Cambridge provides ample evidence that real estate development tends toward constantly greater density and more intense use of the land. This trend is accelerated whenever there are major transportation improvements to the area. As our own Cambridge Historical Commission has documented, the opening of the Porter Square railroad station in the mid-nineteenth century, which gave easy access from North Cambridge to Boston, marked the beginning of intensive real estate development in Porter Square and the surrounding neighborhoods. The opening of the Porter Square T station can be expected to have a similar effect.

We have already seen the destruction of historic and attractive Victorian structures and their replacement by tall, mostly faceless apartment buildings. The Greycroft and 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, two pleasant old houses, were torn down to make way for a seven story condominium tower and the landscaping was replaced by asphalt. The North Cambridge Baptist Church was destroyed and similarly replaced. Without meaning any disresepct to those who live in these new buildings -- for they are our neighbors too -- we lost part of our heritage when these older buildings were destroyed, and we also lost openness, trees, grass, and sunlight.

As neighbors and abutters, we are concerned that future development will be like the development we have recently experienced: high-rise, high-density, and high rents. The examples of new construction in North Cambridge, along with the example of the developments between Central and Harvard Square,

give us little reason to expect that new buildings will be anything other than large and faceless. We have seen merchants driven out by the high rents that developers must charge to recover their investments. We have seen reasonably priced housing driven out by new projects which are no longer affordable by the majority of the area's residents. And we have seen the irreplaceable loss of the neighborhood's character. We seek to prevent further losses.

How this Proposal Came About

Many of my neighbors looked at the T's early plans for the Red Line extension and began to think about its impact on our neighborhoods. As early as 1980, various neighborhood groups were getting together to plan what they could do to protect Massachusetts Avenue from over-development. At first, these activities were confined to the neighborhoods themselves: North Cambridge, Agassiz, and Neighborhood Nine.

It soon became clear to those working on protecting Massachusetts Avenue that this was a problem that concerned all of our neighborhoods. We recognized that concentrating just on one or another of the sections of the Avenue would just push development from one section to another and that the entire area from the Common to Arlington really represents a single linear commercial zone. Therefore, over a year ago, representatives of all three of the abutting neighborhoods began to work together to discuss our mutual goals and the specific problems each of our neighborhoods faced.

With technical assistance from the Community Development Department, we reviewed the current array of zoning districts and the various zoning alternatives available to us. We considered carefully the objectives of this effort in terms of softening impacts on residential areas, preserving the current mix of commercial activity, and encouraging the kinds of investment and development that would benefit our communities the most. We considered proposals other than traditional zoning changes as ways of meeting our goals. We looked at the types of development likely to occur in our area and how zoning would serve to channel this development the best way. We took numerous walking tours of the Avenue so that we could understand the mix of buildings and uses and how these related to the different zoning districts. We consulted with neighborhood merchants to assess their reaction to what we were trying to do. We reviewed plans with the different neighborhood associations to get their input into the process.

Finally, after almost a year of planning and debating different proposals and coming to agreement on a final set of zoning objectives, we took the plan out to the neighborhood to see if people would support the idea. Coffees were held in all three of the three affected neighborhoods to discuss the plan with our neighbors. Those attending these coffees enthusiastically

supported the rezoning plan and offered to talk with more of their neighbors about it. Again, the response was universally positive and enthusiastic. Over 1,000 people were willing to show their support by signing the rezoning petition, and many of them came here tonight.

We also talked to a number of merchants in the area. We found very early in this process that the business community does not speak with a single voice. Many merchants we spoke with, especially those who rent their stores, supported our plan because they hoped that it would forestall some of the development pressure which would lead to higher rents or displacement and would therefore harm their businesses. Property owners, on the other hand, generally opposed the plan, as they have most rezoning plans. And I am sure that a number of our neighborhood merchants would be here tonight to speak in favor of this petition if they had not received pressure from their landlords to stay out of the process.

The Proposal

Let me talk now about the details of our proposal and how it relates to the existing businesses and buildings along the Avenue.

Through this zoning petition we seek to:

limit heights to thirty-five feet outside of Porter Square and the Trolley Barn area;

limit floor area ratios of commercial properties to 1.0;

encourage housing by providing a density bonus for residential uses;

respect the existing structures and uses by making sure that the new zoning reflects the heights and densities of the buildings that we now have on the Avenue;

improve the consistency of the zoning throughout the area and thereby recognize that Massachusetts Avenue is a homogeneous, continuous commercial strip.

The present zoning on Massachusetts Avenue is inadequate to protect both the neighborhoods and the current business mix. Current zoning restrictions allow buildings to be constructed which would have severe impacts both on the commercial character of the Avenue and on the adjacent neighborhoods.

To begin with, our petition proposes a new business zone, A-2, which is the same as the existing business A with respect to commercial uses, but reduces height limits for residential uses to thirty-five feet and sets the floor area ratio at 1.5. We felt that this new zone would improve on the old Business A zone by

reducing the maximum height of residential structures from eighty-five feet and is superior to the existing alternative, business A-1, which restricts floor areas ratios for residential use to .75. With this new business A-2 zone, we could achieve both of the objectives of limiting heights while still providing a density bonus for housing.

Current and Proposed Zoning

There are seven major zoning districts between the Common and Arlington.

The first, from the Common almost to Shepherd Street, is zoned for residential uses only, but the maximum building heights range from sixty feet to an area which is unlimited, and the maximum floor area ratios range from 1.75 to 3.0. We proposed to limit heights in the lower part of this district to eighty-five feet, which is consistent with most of the existing buildings, and to thirty-five feet in the rest of the district.

The next district, from Shepherd Street to Porter Square, allows residential buildings to be as high as eighty-five feet, or about eight stories, far higher than any of the buildings in this area. Here, we propose to limit all heights to thirty-five feet, again consistent with most of the buildings in the area, and to provide a 50% density bonus to residential uses.

Porter Square itself was recently rezoned, with fifty-five foot height limits, and controls on density and residential impact which protect the surrounding residential areas. Those of us who worked on this proposal felt that this zoning was appropriate for the type of commercial center that Porter Square represents and we recommend only some small changes to protect a residential area which sticks into the Porter Square zone and to protect small parts of the lower density edges of the zone.

The district from Russell Street approximately to Day Street is zoned residential, but like other parts of the Avenue, allows buildings to be as high as eighty-five feet. We propose to retain the residential designation but limit the heights to thrity-five feet, corresponding to the actual size of the buildings in the area.

From Day Street to Shea Road and from approximately Gold Star Road to Richard Avenue are mixed commercial and residential zones, which allow buildings to be built to eighty-five feet. We propose the new business A-2 zone here, limiting all heights to thirty-five feet with a density bonus for residential construction.

Finally, the area from Shea Road to just beyond Gold Star Road currently allows density ratios of 4.0 and has no height limits whatsoever. This area, surrounding the MBTA trolley barns, has the

potential to be a small commercial center and we felt that it should be zoned like Porter Square, with fifty-five foot height limits and strong protection for surrounding residential areas.

Summary

The zoning petition you have in front of you is a reasonable, responsible, and moderate proposal to protect and preserve an important part of Cambridge. The proposal seeks to protect both people who live in the northern part of Cambridge and also the merchants who do business here. The proposal recognizes that the viability of the business community is critical to the health of the neighborhoods and at the same time, that the health of the neighborhoods is vital to the businesses who serve us.

We support the kinds of development and investment which restore, preserve and enhance our shopping area, but we are determined to prevent the kind of greedy development which seeks only to demolish and replace.

This proposal was put together with widespread community involvement and input. It is supported by virtually everyone who lives in northern Cambridge, by a large part of the business community, and by all of the neighborhood associations.

I urge you to take this opportunity to protect the interests of the ordinary people who live or have their businesses in North Camrbridge.

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Paul Healy, City Clerk
City of Cambridge
Cambridge City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

RE: Petition of Barbara LaRose et al
to rezone various districts abutting
Massachusetts Avenue from the Cambridge
Common North to the Vicinity of the
Arlington Town Line

Dear Sir:

The undersigned, owner of the property at 2427-29 Mass. Ave - 5000 sq ft.

which is included in the proposal to change the zoning as encompassed in the above-captioned petition, has reviewed the amendments to the captioned petition as filed previously with the City Clerk and does hereby protest the proposed amendments pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 5, as amended, for the reasons, among others, that such change would: significantly and impermissibly impair and restrict the use of land for proper purposes without sufficient planning justification; and violate Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 4, as amended, by creating a zoning district within which there are not uniform requirements for each class or kind of structures or use as permitted.

Sincerely,

Mary V. Lyons

THE MODERN CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
2277 Massachusetts Avenue ▲ Cambridge, Mass. 02140 ▲ (617) 864-6300

June 6, 1985

Paul Healy, City Clerk
City of Cambridge
Cambridge City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

REF: Petition of Barbara LaRose et al
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Dear Sir:

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President

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Sincerely,

Russell N. Holbrook
Irene L. Holbrook
2485 Mass Ave
Cambridge Ma. 02140

Comm. from Paul E. Healy, City Clerk, transmitting written protests to the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone in the Mass. Avenue area from various property owners.

In City Council,

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JACEK VON HENNEBERG
11A WALDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02140

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Cambridge City Council
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Re: Zoning Proposal

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This notice is to indicate my opposition to the proposed down-zoning of Massachusetts Avenue, as petitioned by Barbara LaRose, et al.

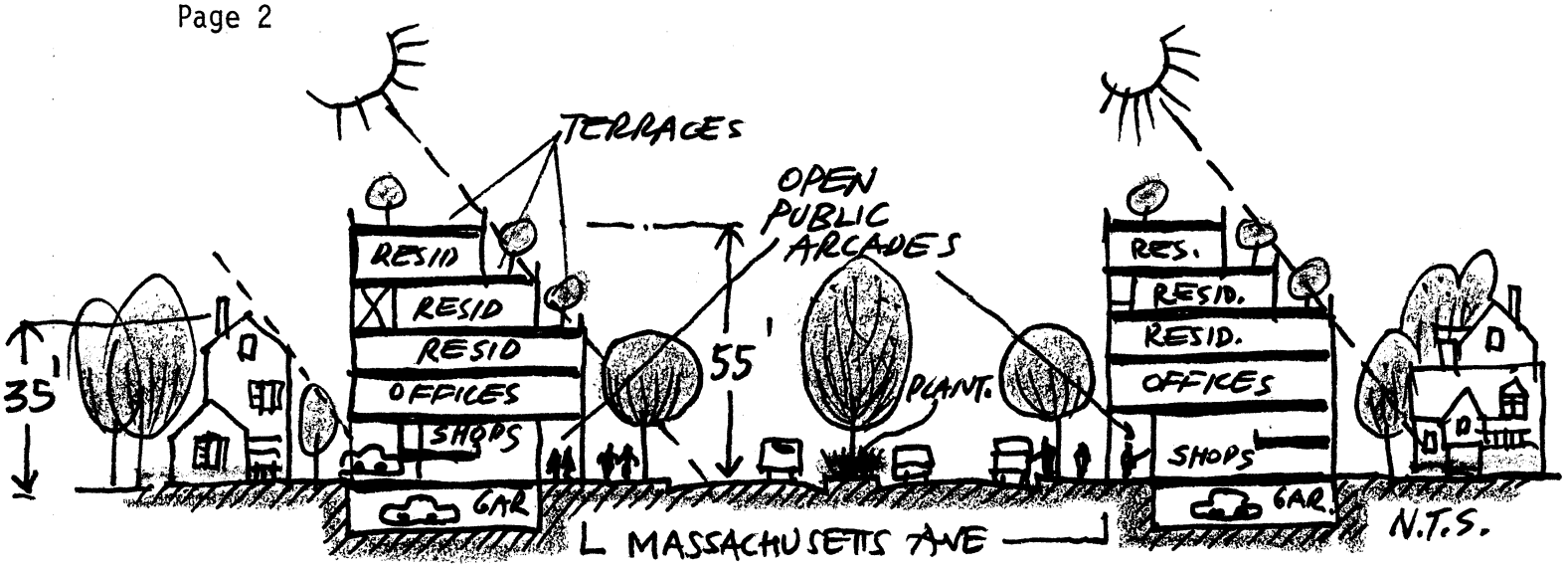
As a Cambridge resident of 36 years, practicing architect and urban planner here and abroad, and an abutter to the property under the proposed zoning change, I am most concerned about this proposal in that even if it is adopted in part, it will have adverse effects on future development and tax structure of Cambridge.

The information that I received from Mr. Barber of the Planning Board seems to indicate that the LaRose proposal as it emerged from No. Cambridge Stabilization Committee and Agassiz Neighborhood Association has not been studied in depth by City of Cambridge professional planning staff let alone by independent consultants familiar with long range planning of cities and the impact those changes will have.

Without questioning the well intentioned reasons of the petitioners, I wish to suggest that at this time of aroused public interest in the issue of re-zoning Massachusetts Avenue, the Planning Board will undertake action to even up all heights of future buildings along Massachusetts Avenue in the sections between Commons and Arlington line and increase them to a 55 foot minimum. Allowing for two levels of store and office space under three floors of residential units with parking for those spaces located under and in back of those buildings, a well balanced mixed-use occupancy can be achieved. Given the wisdom to ban heavy trucks headed, at illegal speeds, for Somerville and Boston via Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge, and planting good-size trees in the median strip planter along the street, in some years ahead we may have a lovely shaded avenue on which to live, walk, shop, and look down upon from the residential upper floors.

June 3, 1985

Re: Zoning Proposal



To be able to afford this civilized, urban solution to Cambridge's main artery, we should not try to make it financially impossible by down-zoning, notwithstanding the wishful attempts by LaRose, et al., at stopping the socio-economic and physical changes taking place in our City.

I urge the City Council and the Planning Board to refer this matter for in-depth study by qualified urban planners prior to adoption of this amendment to the zoning ordinance.

Sincerely yours,

Jacek von Henneberg, AIA

JvH:vn

cc: Planning Board

Comm. from Jacek von Henneberg, AIA, in opposition to the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone in the Mass. Ave. area & suggesting that action be taken to even up the heights of future buildings on Mass. Ave. in the sections between the Common & Arlington Line.& increasing them to a minimum 55ft. in height.

In City Council,

June 10, 1985

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Cambridge City Council
City Hall
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We would welcome the prospect of having an ongoing involvement in a committee comprised of residents and the various business interests to develop a balanced proposal that addresses planned development. Ideally, a design review process or consultation review process by the Community Development Department would be considered as well as height regulations. We see the issue of zoning as affecting the ecology of the area, and want to strive for the kind of planning in which the needs of all are balanced in order to promote and maintain a thriving, healthy neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Karen Swaim

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President, BANC

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P.O. Box 125 Cambridge, MA 02140

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Sincerely,

Karen Swaim

Karen Swaim
President, BANC

Business Association of North Cambridge
BANC

P.O. Box 125 Cambridge, MA 02140

Comm. from Karen Swaim, Pres., Business Assoc. of North Cambridge (BANC) on behalf of the Assoc. requesting that the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone in the Mass. Ave. area be denied on the grounds that there is no substantive input from the business community in its formulation.

In City Council,

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Dear Mr. Healey,

The undersigned property owners wish to file their objection to the proposed "downzoning" of Massachusetts Avenue as outlined in today's CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE.

101-103 CHILTON ST.	Francis Gilg
489 Green St.	John Eyraud
33½ Inman St.	James P Massar
54 Lee St. 48 Fresh Pond Place	BILL KAPLAN
28-30 Regent St.	Jeff Stitts

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Frank Gilg
John Eyraud
James P. Massar
Bill Kaplan
Jeff Stitts

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE
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REAL ESTATE CO., INC.

14A ELIOT STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138
(617) 491-3212

Mr. Paul E. Healy, City Clerk
City Of Cambridge
Cambridge City Hall
Cambridge, Massachusetts
02139

May 22, 1985

Re: Petition-Barbara LaRose
Zoning Ordinance-Amendment

Dear Mr. Healy,

I am the owner of several properties located at 1718-1730 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge.

Please advise the City Council that I am opposed to Barbara LaRose's petition to amend the Zoning Ordinances, as per the notice attached to this letter.

Yours truly,

Robert Banker

RB/mml

Enclosure:

PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING.

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

Office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 at 6:30 p. m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition by Barbara LaRose, et al to amend the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge as follows:

1. amend the text to create a new commercial Business A-2 zoning district (1.0/1.5 FAR for business/housing with a 35' height limit) including sections 3.11, 4.26, 4.30, 5.33, 6.36, 11.10. and;

2. amend the Zoning Map by rezoning various districts abutting Massachusetts Avenue from the Cambridge Common north to the vicinity of the Arlington Town Line as shown in the accompanying maps.

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

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

For the Committee,

Councillor David E. Sullivan,
Chairman.

Comm. from Paul E. Healy, City Clerk, transmitting written protests from property owners to the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al, to rezone in the Mass. Avenue area.

In City Council,

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CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

To Les Barber, Planning Board **Date** May 22, 1985

From Joseph E. Connarton, Deputy City Clerk JEC **Reference**

Subject Enclosed letter

Enclosed you will find a copy of a communication as received by this office today from David Clem of the Athenaeum Group, relative to the scheduling of the public hearings by the Ordinance Committee and the Planning Board with regard to the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al, to rezone in the Massachusetts Avenue area, which I am transmitting for informational purposes, along with his written comments about the petition in general.

JEC/mh

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THE ATHENAEUM GROUP
Athenaeum House
215 First Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02142
617-492-2155

May 21, 1985

Mr. Paul E. Healy
City Clerk
City of Cambridge
City Hall
Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear Mr. Healy:

It is unfortunate that the City Council has scheduled its public hearing on the proposed zoning amendments for Massachusetts Avenue prior to the public hearing conducted by the Planning Board, which is mandated by state law. Not only does this procedure emasculate the purpose of having a volunteer Planning Board, it violates a longstanding tradition of the Cambridge City Council to encourage meaningful debate. Equally aggravating, the proper notices arrived less than 48 hours prior to the public hearings. This is decidedly unfair to the citizens and property owners impacted by these proposed changes.

Please record the enclosed comments, directed to the Planning Board, with the testimony before the City Council. Since the information forwarded to impacted property owners is insufficient to make an informed judgment on the merits of the proposed zoning changes, my comments are general in nature as opposed to being "for" or "against."

Thank you for your attention to my request.

Sincerely,

David Clem

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MEMORANDUM

To: Cambridge Planning Board
From: David Clem
Re: Proposed Zoning Changes--Massachusetts Avenue and Business A-2
Date: May 20, 1985

Today I received an official notice of the public hearing on the proposed zoning changes noted above. Unfortunately, the information supplied was totally insufficient for an informed comment on the Business A-2 proposal. Therefore, I will address my comments to the other proposed changes.

The Planning Board in recent years has consistently advocated zoning changes that encourage the preservation of the core residential neighborhoods. This direction has commanded the public support it deserves.

At the same time, the Planning Board has re-zoned the core industrial/business areas to reflect an evolving economy and an appropriate balance between growth and neighborhood preservation. This measured approach is severely tested with the proposed changes along Massachusetts Avenue.

Massachusetts Avenue is the commercial "backbone" of the City, linking the various shopping squares and serving as the most important transitional area separating the neighborhoods. No better recognition of this fact exists than a neighborhood map of the City of Cambridge.

Massachusetts Avenue has been viewed by the CDD in previous years as one integral planning opportunity. I submit this is the correct planning approach; namely, viewing Massachusetts Avenue in the context of its utility for the City as a whole. In the art of striking an appropriate balance between development growth and the status quo, I believe Massachusetts Avenue remains a valuable resource to encourage good development and a means to alleviate development pressures in the core neighborhoods.

Density is not intrinsically bad. Height and quality design are not mutually exclusive. In fact, all three elements can be combined to create an urban environment that is sensitive to commercial needs and residential concerns. A vibrant city must service its full-time constituency as well as house it.

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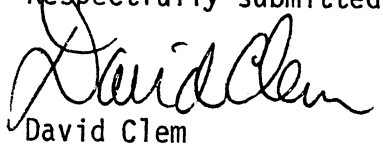

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THE ATHENAEUM GROUP
Athenaeum House
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May 21, 1985

Mr. Paul E. Healy
City Clerk
City of Cambridge
City Hall
Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear Mr. Healy:

It is unfortunate that the City Council has scheduled its public hearing on the proposed zoning amendments for Massachusetts Avenue prior to the public hearing conducted by the Planning Board, which is mandated by state law. Not only does this procedure emasculate the purpose of having a volunteer Planning Board, it violates a longstanding tradition of the Cambridge City Council to encourage meaningful debate. Equally aggravating, the proper notices arrived less than 48 hours prior to the public hearings. This is decidedly unfair to the citizens and property owners impacted by these proposed changes.

Please record the enclosed comments, directed to the Planning Board, with the testimony before the City Council. Since the information forwarded to impacted property owners is insufficient to make an informed judgment on the merits of the proposed zoning changes, my comments are general in nature as opposed to being "for" or "against."

Thank you for your attention to my request.

Sincerely,

David Clem

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Enclosure

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MEMORANDUM

To: Cambridge Planning Board
From: David Clem
Re: Proposed Zoning Changes--Massachusetts Avenue and Business A-2
Date: May 20, 1985

Today I received an official notice of the public hearing on the proposed zoning changes noted above. Unfortunately, the information supplied was totally insufficient for an informed comment on the Business A-2 proposal. Therefore, I will address my comments to the other proposed changes.

The Planning Board in recent years has consistently advocated zoning changes that encourage the preservation of the core residential neighborhoods. This direction has commanded the public support it deserves.

At the same time, the Planning Board has re-zoned the core industrial/business areas to reflect an evolving economy and an appropriate balance between growth and neighborhood preservation. This measured approach is severely tested with the proposed changes along Massachusetts Avenue.

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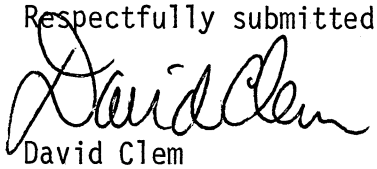

David Clem
25 Arlington Street
Cambridge, MA 02140

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Comm. from David Clem, the Athenaeum Group Re: the scheduling of the public hearings held by the Ordinance Committee & Planning Board on the petition of Barbara LaRose, et al to rezone in the Mass. Ave. area & transmitting his comments on the petition in general.

In City Council,

June 3, 1985

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Referred to the Petition -

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BIRGE ALBRIGHT
SUSAN HICKS SPURLOCK
LEGAL COUNSEL

May 21, 1985

TO: ROBERT HEALY, CITY MANAGER

FROM: RUSSELL B. HIGLEY Russell B Higley

RE: LEGAL OPINION

I am in receipt of a request for an opinion from Councillor Danehy relative to the Zoning Petition of Barbara LaRose, et al which would downzone certain areas of Massachusetts Avenue from Wendal Street to Clarendon Avenue on both sides of the avenue.

Councillor Danehy owns real property with his brother, John at 2400 Massachusetts Avenue which constitutes a whole block. John Danehy and Tom's brother-in-law own other real property on Massachusetts Avenue in the affected area.

It is my opinion that Councillor Danehy would be in conflict of interest pursuant to M.G.L.A. c.268A if he participates in the vote relative to the downzone petition. I would suggest that Councillor Danehy inform the City Council of his interest and that he refrain from participating in any vote relative to the downzone petition.

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Thomas W. Danehy
City Councillor

Mayor
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May 20, 1985

TO: Russell B. Higley

RE: Request for a Legal Opinion

I am requesting a legal opinion relative to the Zoning Petition of Barbara LaRose, et al which would downzone certain areas of Massachusetts Avenue from Wendal Street to Clarendon Avenue on both sides of the avenue.

I own, with my brother, John, the real property at 2400 Massachusetts Avenue which constitutes a whole block. My brother and my brother-in-law own real property on Massachusetts Avenue which is part of the downzoning petition.

I would like a legal opinion as to whether or not I can participate in the vote relative to the downzoning petition.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Danehy

Thomas Danehy

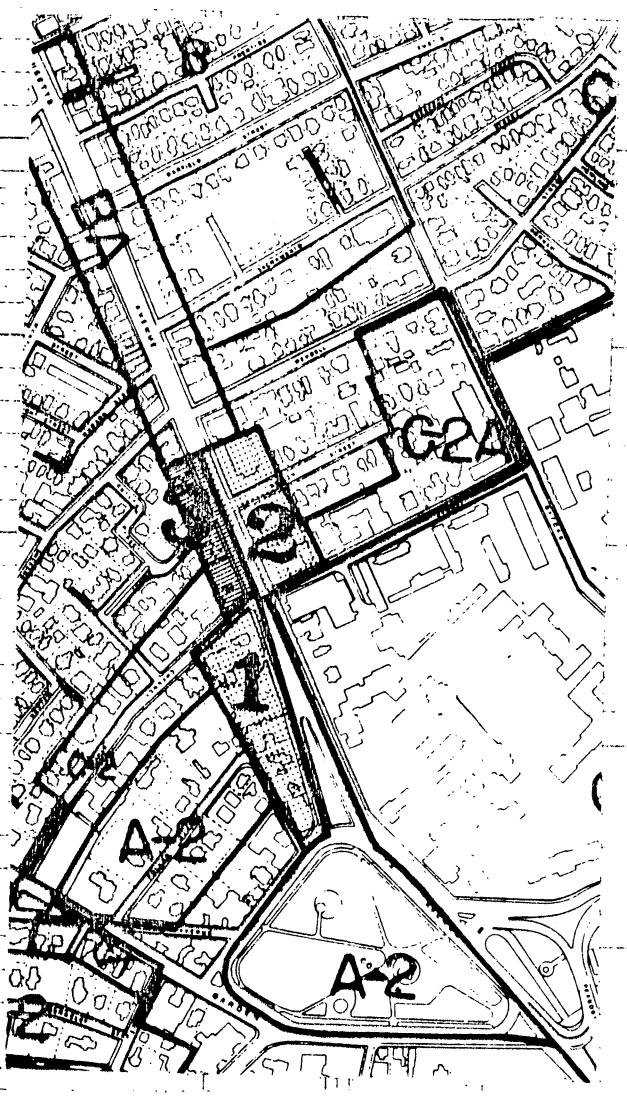
PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the City Clerk

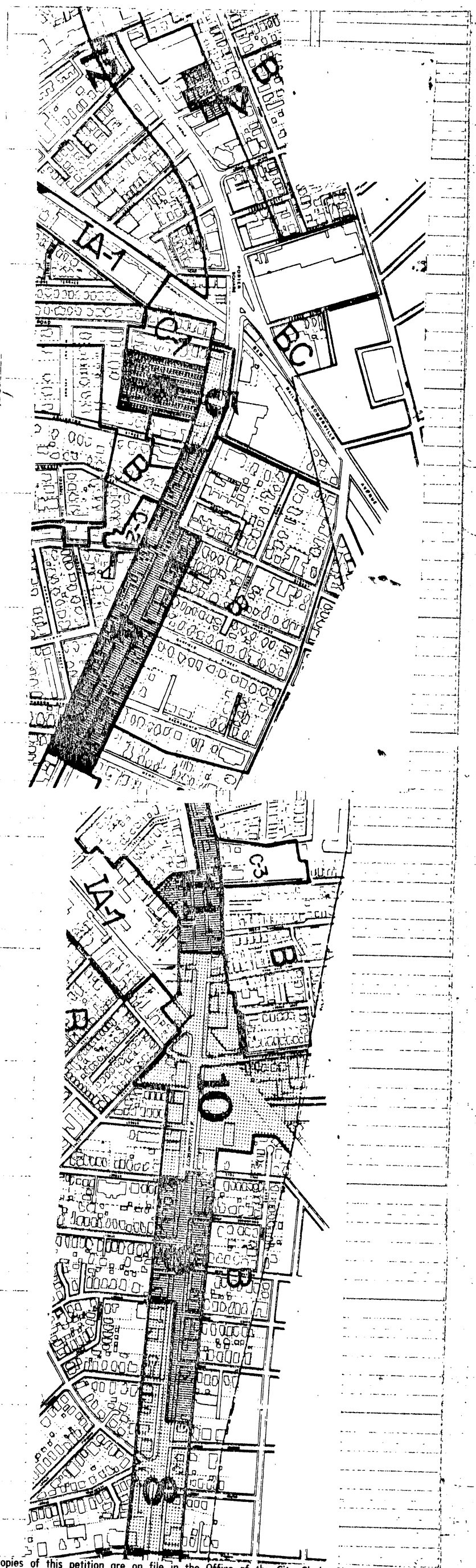
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition by **Barbara LaRose, et** al to amend the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Cambridge as follows:

1. amend the text to create a new commercial Business A-2 zoning district (1.0/1.5 FAR for business/housing with a 35' height limit) including sections 3.11, 4.26, 4.30, 5.33, 6.36, 11.10., and;

2. amend the Zoning Map by rezoning various districts abutting Massachusetts Avenue from the Cambridge Common north to the vicinity of the Arlington Town Line as shown in the accompanying maps.

Area	Existing Zoning Designation	Proposed Zoning Designation
No. 1	Residence C-3	Residence C-2
No. 2	Residence C-2A	Business A-2 (new district)
No. 3	Residence C-2	Business A-2
No. 4	Business A	Business A-2
No. 5	Business C	Business A-2
No. 6	Residence C-2	Residence C-1
No. 7	Business C	Residence B
No. 8	Residence C-2	Residence C-1
No. 9	Business A	Business A-2
No. 10	Business B	Business C
No. 11	Business A	Business A-2
No. 12	Business C	Business A-2





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

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

For the Committee,
Councillor David E. Sullivan,
Chairman

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Susan +

This should go to Joe for the LaRose petition file. Thanks.

David

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Suzanna C. Russell
1572 Massachusetts Avenue, No. 30
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

19 May, 1985

Gentlemen and Ladies,

This letter forms my request that I not be able to attend the hearings on Down Zone — but it forms my strong wishes that such a request be favorably upheld.

Thank you. Very truly yours,

Suzanna C. Russell

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Dear Mr. Sullivan,

Dr. Fenn & I wish to state that we are strongly in favor of Massachusetts Ave. Rezoning and are sorry not to be able to attend the hearing this evening.

Sincerely,

Dana F. Fenn

(Mrs. Dan'l.)

LA REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS AND PROPERTY TAX CONSULTANTS
323 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139 (617) 864-0097

May 20, 1985

Mr. Lester Barber
City Clerk
City Hall Annex
57 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

RE: Zoning
Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Barber:

As an owner of several pieces of property on Massachusetts Avenue, please be advised that I am concerned about the proposed zoning changes. I think there should be additional hearings to discuss these plans with commercial and residential owners directly affected by the plans.

Having only received notice of the hearing today, I am unable to be there tomorrow evening because of previous commitments. I would like to be notified relative to any future meetings in this regard.

Very quickly I think the following should be considered:

1. Compromise of present suggested changes with current zone to allow some modification of the restrictive measures that will deter needed upgrading of older commercial blocks and necessary tax revenues.

2. 1771 Mass. Ave. (corner of Forest Street) is a commercial use (non-conforming) that should be incorporated into Area 4 for consistency.

3. 2150-2170 Mass. Ave. (stores recently renovated) and other commercial blocks in this strip should be changed to a business zone.

4. All current commercial non-conforming use buildings should be properly zoned rather than left in residential zones.

Sincerely,

Charles R. Laverty, Jr.
President
LAVERTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

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SUMMARY OF OBJECTIONS TO DOWNZONING PETITION OF BARBARA LaROSE, ET.AL.

A Subcommittee Report of the Business Association of North Cambridge

While we understand the neighborhood's desire for controlling the height of buildings, we feel that this objective can be accomplished in a positive framework that does not take away the economic incentive for appropriate planned development of the North Massachusetts Avenue Corridor. We object to the LaRose downzoning petition on the basis of one or more of the following:

a) It is anti-housing. It substantially reduces the number of housing units that could potentially be constructed by reducing FAR (Floor Area Ratio) in ten out of twelve zones and increasing lot area required per dwelling unit in six out of the twelve zones. The net effect of these two factors means that much less housing will be built and that the housing that is built will take the form of larger, more expensive units. As Cambridge continues to have a serious housing shortgage, and in fact, is under an emergency housing ordinance (Rent Control Ordinance of 1979) any change in zoning which would seriously limit the development of housing seems imprudent and inappropriate.

b) It is anti-development rather than pro-planned development. The downzoning seriously reduces the econcomic value of property along Massachusetts Avenue as it reduces height without giving positive development incentives that are necessary to maintain the economic viability of the property. As most parcels effected are in the North Massachusetts Avenue Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD), the City itself has already recognized the need for new development in this area. Many property owners effected are local investors who have put their savings into commercial property because they believe in the future growth of North Cambridge. It seems most contradictory to downzone the very properties that the City had previously slated for revitalization.

c) A vibrant mix of residential and commercial activity along Massachusetts Avenue is discouraged by downzoning. Many small retailers have located in the past few years along the corridor based on it being a growth area. Encouragement rather than discouragement of residential development is necessary to provide the strong residential base essential for support of local merchants and small quality shops.

d) It substantially reduces potential tax revenues over the next 30-50 years that are necessary for maintaining a quality of life that both the business and neighborhoods can enjoy. Such reduction in future tax revenues financially impacts on <u>all</u> Cambridge Residents. Further, $574,000,000 has been invested in the red line extension, the operation of which is supported by ridership revenues as well as deficit funding from City tax dollars. Therefore, to the extent that ridership growth is slowed, any operating deficit will require additional tax revenues from Cambridge residents.

APPENDIX A

Negative Effect of Zoning Change on Housing

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#4	Business A to Business A-2	- reduces FAR from 1.75 to 1.5; reduces height from 85' to 35'
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#8	Residence C-2 to Residence C-1	- reduces FAR 1.75 to .75; doubles lot area per dwelling unit; reduces height 85' to 35'.
#9	Business A to Business A-2	- reduces FAR from 1.75 to 1.5; reduces height from 85' to 35'.
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#11	Business A to Business A-2	- reduces FAR from 1.75 to 1.5; reduces height from 85' to 35'.

The only two parcels that have a slight increase for housing are parcels 5 and 12, but this increase is at the detriment of business. Both these parcels are in the B-C district of Porter Square which was already downzoned in 1977 from 4 x FAR for business and unlimited height to 2 x FAR and 55'. Both these parcels are opposite major commercial buildings (Sears building and Hendersen Carriage Park) and should not have their FAR further reduced in order to maintain the commercial fabric of the Avenue.

Testimony of Frederick R. Levy before the Committee on Ordinances, May 21, 1985.

Introduction and Summary

Good evening. My name is Frederick Levy and I live on Frost Terrace in the Agassiz neighborhood. I would like to persuade you of the importance of acting favorably upon this rezoning petition, in order to protect the physical characteristics of Massachusetts Avenue, its business and commercial climate, and the neighborhoods which surround this portion of the Avenue.

I would like to speak first about Massachusetts Avenue as it is today and what makes it so special to those of us who live near it. I would like to talk about the dangers to the Avenue which this zoning proposal seeks to prevent. I want to tell you how this proposal was developed with input from the entire neighborhood. And finally, I would like to discuss the details of the proposal itself and demonstrate that it is a reasonable, carefully thought-out plan to protect an important part of our city.

Massachusetts Avenue Today

Massachusetts Avenue between the Cambridge Common and the Arlington line is very different from other parts of the city. Most of the buildings along the Avenue, excepting Porter Square, are either one-story storefronts, three-story Victorian houses, or three- to five-story apartment buildings. The majority of the structures are no higher than three stories. Almost all of these buildings were built before World War II, many date from before the First World War, and the remaining Victorian houses are from the era of the initial development of northern Massachusetts Avenue in the second half of the nineteenth century.

You should note, however, that a few larger buildings, up to eight stories, have been built in the past few years, replacing smaller historic structures and irreversibly damaging the character of the Avenue.

Porter Square, the center of this area, is more densely built up. Most of the buildings here are four and five story brick or stone office buildings, with shops and restaurants on the street level. And most of them, like those on the other parts of the Avenue, are older structures, such as the historic Henderson Carriage House building, which is an excellent example of the renovation and reuse of an attractive and important building.

Just as the physical appearance of Massachusetts Avenue is relatively open, the major commercial uses along the Avenue reflect its low scale and neighborhood orientation. Most of the commercial buildings house neighborhood shops and services: drug-stores, locally-owned food markets, dry cleaners and laundromats, sandwich shops and pizza parlors, liquor stores, small neighborhood restaurants, shoe repair shops, hardware stores, toy stores, and the like.

These are stores that are used by the whole neighborhood. People pick up a few groceries on the way home from work, stop to get a prescription filled, go out for an inexpensive meal, take their kids for toys on a Saturday, pick up a six-pack of beer in the evening. We can walk to these stores, we meet our neighbors on the street, we get to know the merchants.

It's this combination of neighborhood oriented stores and the low density of Massachusetts Avenue that make it so attractive to those of us who live near it. Protecting this environment is vital simply <u>because</u> we live so near. The commercial strip along the Avenue only goes as deep as the stores. Right behind them, on both sides of the Avenue, the entire length from the Common to Arlington, are residential neighborhoods. These neighborhoods are affected by all of the activity along the Avenue: positively, by the proximity of a pleasant place to shop and walk; and negatively by traffic congestion, competition for parking, and reduced sunlight and openness. While we want to protect, preserve, and improve the business climate on the Avenue so that the merchants we use can stay in business, we also want to make sure that any developments or improvements do not have negative impact on the residential areas that are so close.

<u>The Danger of Dense Developments</u>

The history of North Cambridge provides ample evidence that real estate development tends toward constantly greater density and more intense use of the land. This trend is accelerated whenever there are major transportation improvements to the area. As our own Cambridge Historical Commission has documented, the opening of the Porter Square railroad station in the mid-nineteenth century, which gave easy access from North Cambridge to Boston, marked the beginning of intensive real estate development in Porter Square and the surrounding neighborhoods. The opening of the Porter Square T station can be expected to have a similar effect.

We have already seen the destruction of historic and attractive Victorian structures and their replacement by tall, mostly faceless apartment buildings. The Greycroft and 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, two pleasant old houses, were torn down to make way for a seven story condominium tower and the landscaping was replaced by asphalt. The North Cambridge Baptist Church was destroyed and similarly replaced. Without meaning any disresepct to those who live in these new buildings -- for they are our neighbors too -- we lost part of our heritage when these older buildings were destroyed, and we also lost openness, trees, grass, and sunlight.

As neighbors and abutters, we are concerned that future development will be like the development we have recently experienced: high-rise, high-density, and high rents. The examples of new construction in North Cambridge, along with the example of the developments between Central and Harvard Square,

give us little reason to expect that new buildings will be anything other than large and faceless. We have seen merchants driven out by the high rents that developers must charge to recover their investments. We have seen reasonably priced housing driven out by new projects which are no longer affordable by the majority of the area's residents. And we have seen the irreplaceable loss of the neighborhood's character. We seek to prevent further losses.

How this Proposal Came About

Many of my neighbors looked at the T's early plans for the Red Line extension and began to think about its impact on our neighborhoods. As early as 1980, various neighborhood groups were getting together to plan what they could do to protect Massachusetts Avenue from over-development. At first, these activities were confined to the neighborhoods themselves: North Cambridge, Agassiz, and Neighborhood Nine.

It soon became clear to those working on protecting Massachusetts Avenue that this was a problem that concerned all of our neighborhoods. We recognized that concentrating just on one or another of the sections of the Avenue would just push development from one section to another and that the entire area from the Common to Arlington really represents a single linear commercial zone. Therefore, over a year ago, representatives of all three of the abutting neighborhoods began to work together to discuss our mutual goals and the specific problems each of our neighborhoods faced.

With technical assistance from the Community Development Department, we reviewed the current array of zoning districts and the various zoning alternatives available to us. We considered carefully the objectives of this effort in terms of softening impacts on residential areas, preserving the current mix of commercial activity, and encouraging the kinds of investment and development that would benefit our communities the most. We considered proposals other than traditional zoning changes as ways of meeting our goals. We looked at the types of development likely to occur in our area and how zoning would serve to channel this development the best way. We took numerous walking tours of the Avenue so that we could understand the mix of buildings and uses and how these related to the different zoning districts. We consulted with neighborhood merchants to assess their reaction to what we were trying to do. We reviewed plans with the different neighborhood associations to get their input into the process.

Finally, after almost a year of planning and debating different proposals and coming to agreement on a final set of zoning objectives, we took the plan out to the neighborhood to see if people would support the idea. Coffees were held in all three of the three affected neighborhoods to discuss the plan with our neighbors. Those attending these coffees enthusiastically

supported the rezoning plan and offered to talk with more of their neighbors about it. Again, the response was universally positive and enthusiastic. Over 1,000 people were willing to show their support by signing the rezoning petition, and many of them came here tonight.

We also talked to a number of merchants in the area. We found very early in this process that the business community does not speak with a single voice. Many merchants we spoke with, especially those who rent their stores, supported our plan because they hoped that it would forestall some of the development pressure which would lead to higher rents or displacement and would therefore harm their businesses. Property owners, on the other hand, generally opposed the plan, as they have most rezoning plans. And I am sure that a number of our neighborhood merchants would be here tonight to speak in favor of this petition if they had not received pressure from their landlords to stay out of the process.

The Proposal

Let me talk now about the details of our proposal and how it relates to the existing businesses and buildings along the Avenue.

Through this zoning petition we seek to:

limit heights to thirty-five feet outside of Porter Square and the Trolley Barn area;

limit floor area ratios of commercial properties to 1.0;

encourage housing by providing a density bonus for residential uses;

respect the existing structures and uses by making sure that the new zoning reflects the heights and densities of the buildings that we now have on the Avenue;

improve the consistency of the zoning throughout the area and thereby recognize that Massachusetts Avenue is a homogeneous, continuous commercial strip.

The present zoning on Massachusetts Avenue is inadequate to protect both the neighborhoods and the current business mix. Current zoning restrictions allow buildings to be constructed which would have severe impacts both on the commercial character of the Avenue and on the adjacent neighborhoods.

To begin with, our petition proposes a new business zone, A-2, which is the same as the existing business A with respect to commercial uses, but reduces height limits for residential uses to thirty-five feet and sets the floor area ratio at 1.5. We felt that this new zone would improve on the old Business A zone by

reducing the maximum height of residential structures from eighty-five feet and is superior to the existing alternative, business A-1, which restricts floor areas ratios for residential use to .75. With this new business A-2 zone, we could achieve both of the objectives of limiting heights while still providing a density bonus for housing.

Current and Proposed Zoning

There are seven major zoning districts between the Common and Arlington.

The first, from the Common almost to Shepherd Street, is zoned for residential uses only, but the maximum building heights range from sixty feet to an area which is unlimited, and the maximum floor area ratios range from 1.75 to 3.0. We proposed to limit heights in the lower part of this district to eighty-five feet, which is consistent with most of the existing buildings, and to thirty-five feet in the rest of the district.

The next district, from Shepherd Street to Porter Square, allows residential buildings to be as high as eighty-five feet, or about eight stories, far higher than any of the buildings in this area. Here, we propose to limit all heights to thirty-five feet, again consistent with most of the buildings in the area, and to provide a 50% density bonus to residential uses.

Porter Square itself was recently rezoned, with fifty-five foot height limits, and controls on density and residential impact which protect the surrounding residential areas. Those of us who worked on this proposal felt that this zoning was appropriate for the type of commercial center that Porter Square represents and we recommend only some small changes to protect a residential area which sticks into the Porter Square zone and to protect small parts of the lower density edges of the zone.

The district from Russell Street approximately to Day Street is zoned residential, but like other parts of the Avenue, allows buildings to be as high as eighty-five feet. We propose to retain the residential designation but limit the heights to thrity-five feet, corresponding to the actual size of the buildings in the area.

From Day Street to Shea Road and from approximately Gold Star Road to Richard Avenue are mixed commercial and residential zones, which allow buildings to be built to eighty-five feet. We propose the new business A-2 zone here, limiting all heights to thirty-five feet with a density bonus for residential construction.

Finally, the area from Shea Road to just beyond Gold Star Road currently allows density ratios of 4.0 and has no height limits whatsoever. This area, surrounding the MBTA trolley barns, has the

potential to be a small commercial center and we felt that it should be zoned like Porter Square, with fifty-five foot height limits and strong protection for surrounding residential areas.

Summary

The zoning petition you have in front of you is a reasonable, responsible, and moderate proposal to protect and preserve an important part of Cambridge. The proposal seeks to protect both people who live in the northern part of Cambridge and also the merchants who do business here. The proposal recognizes that the viability of the business community is critical to the health of the neighborhoods and at the same time, that the health of the neighborhoods is vital to the businesses who serve us.

We support the kinds of development and investment which restore, preserve and enhance our shopping area, but we are determined to prevent the kind of greedy development which seeks only to demolish and replace.

This proposal was put together with widespread community involvement and input. It is supported by virtually everyone who lives in northern Cambridge, by a large part of the business community, and by all of the neighborhood associations.

I urge you to take this opportunity to protect the interests of the ordinary people who live or have their businesses in North Camrbridge.

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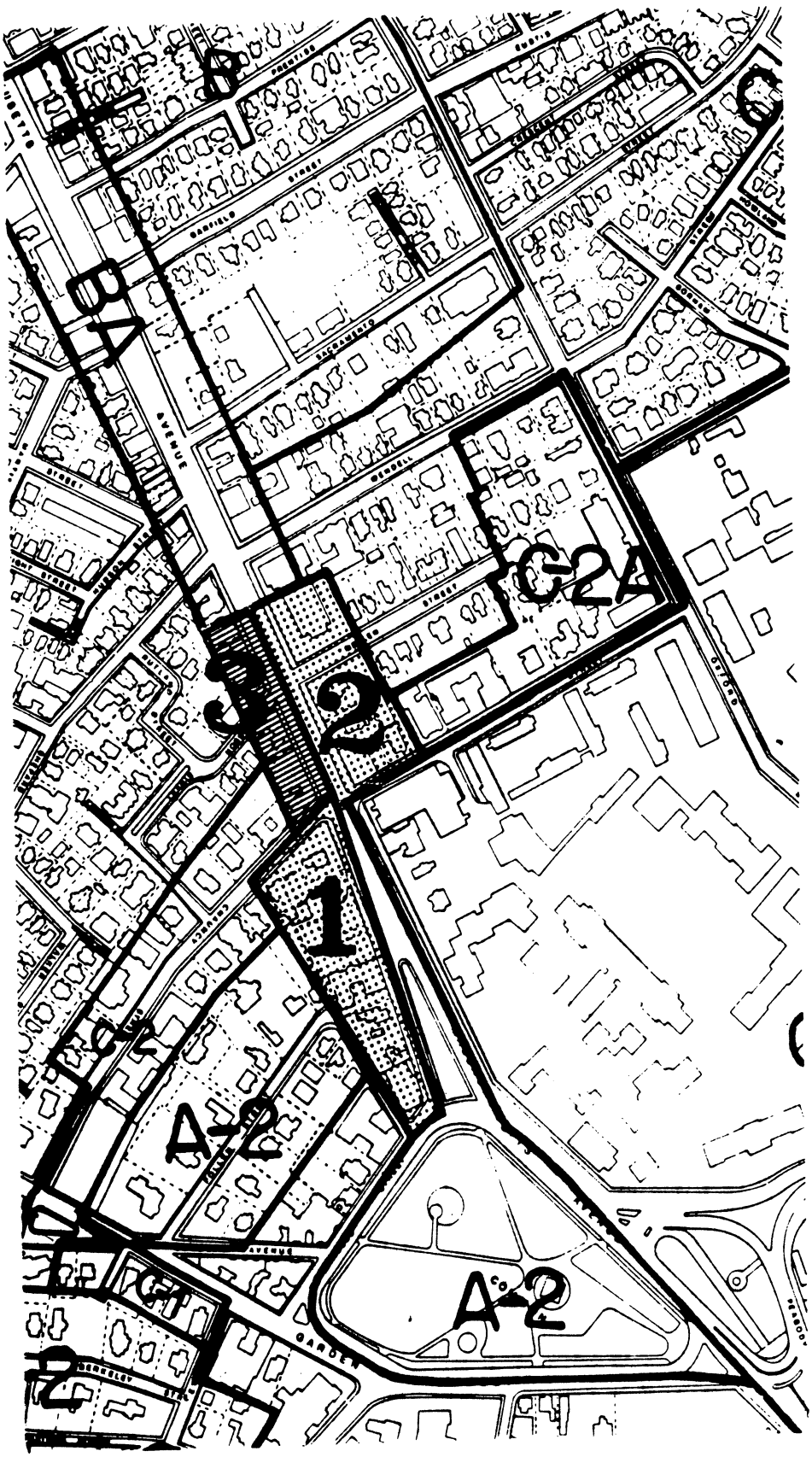
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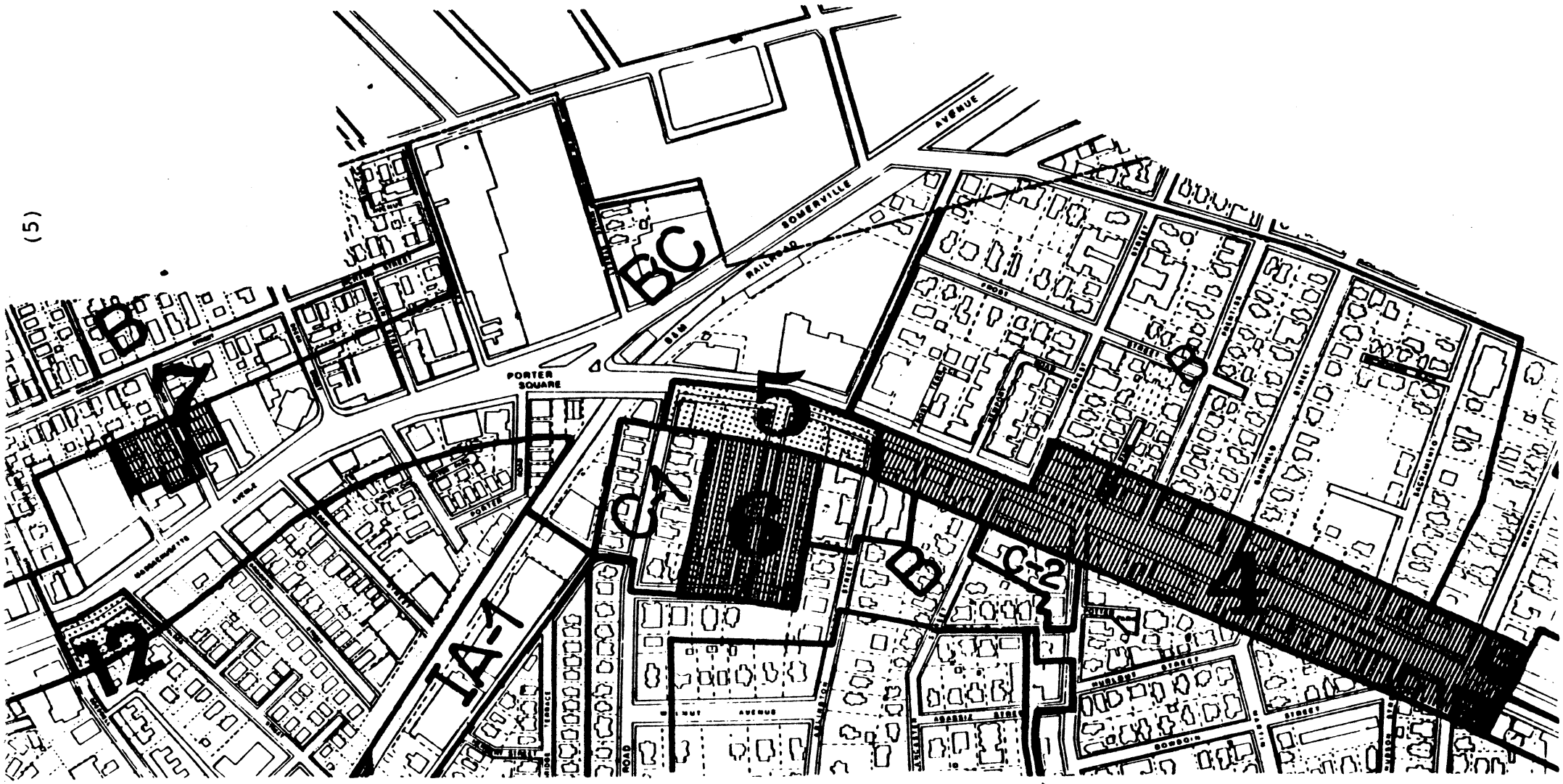

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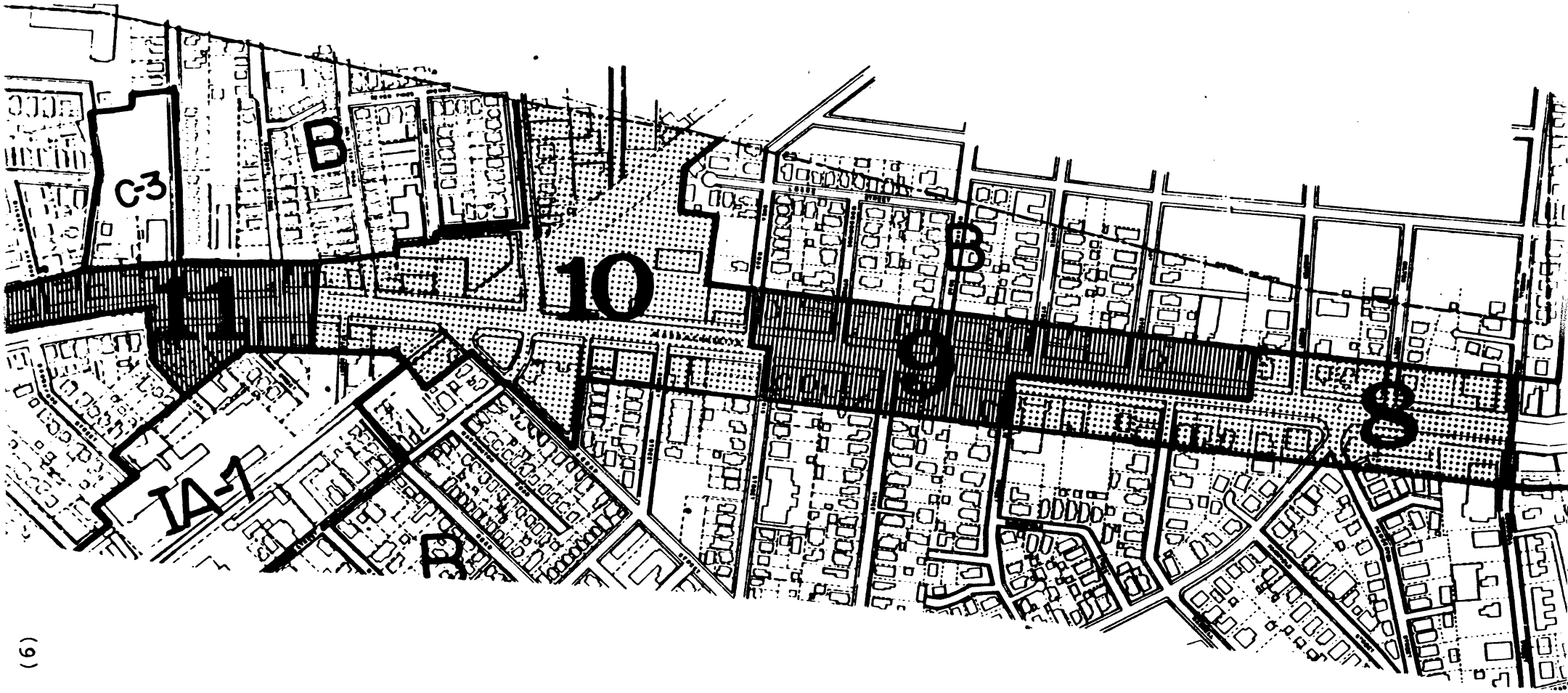
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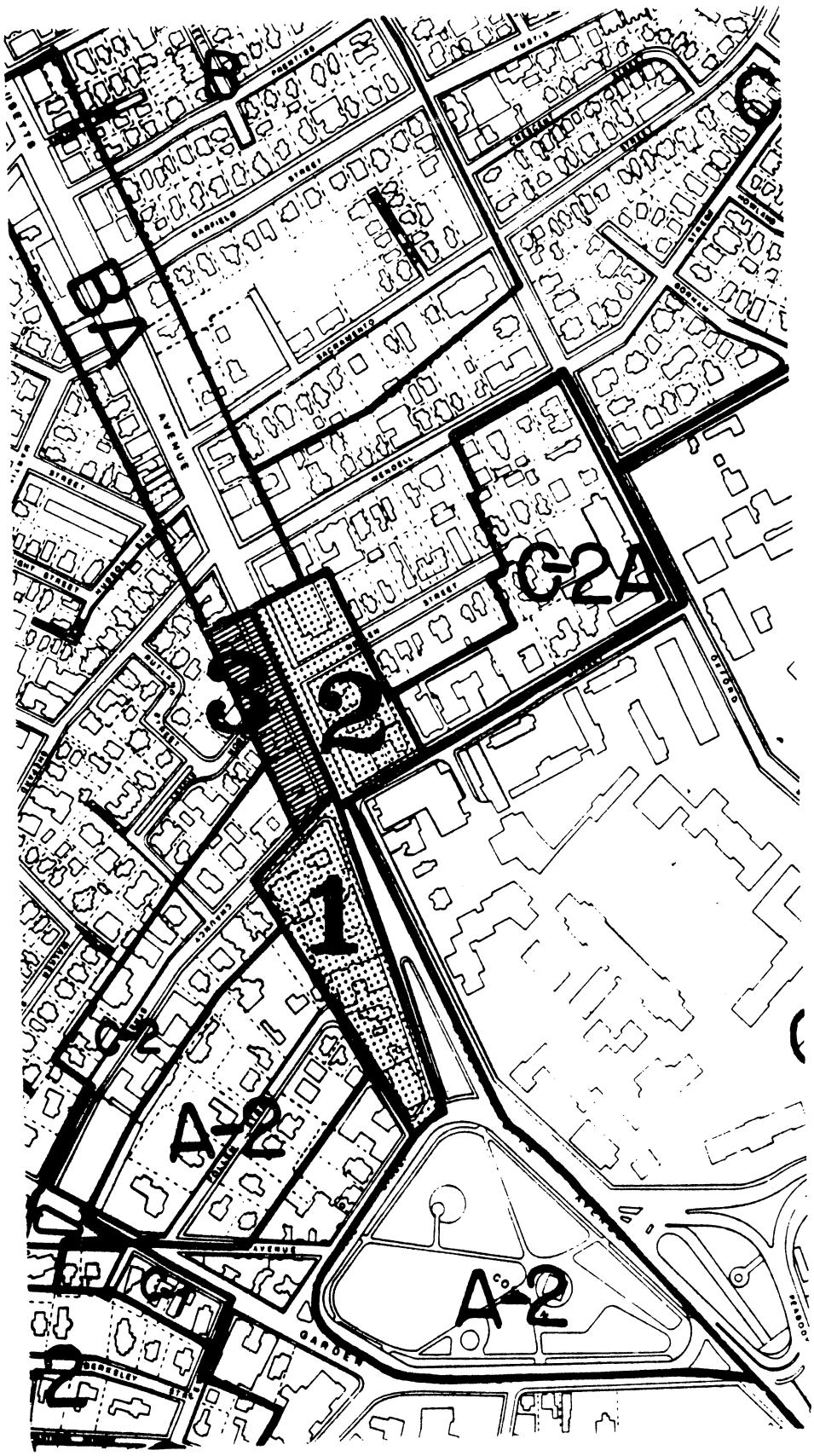
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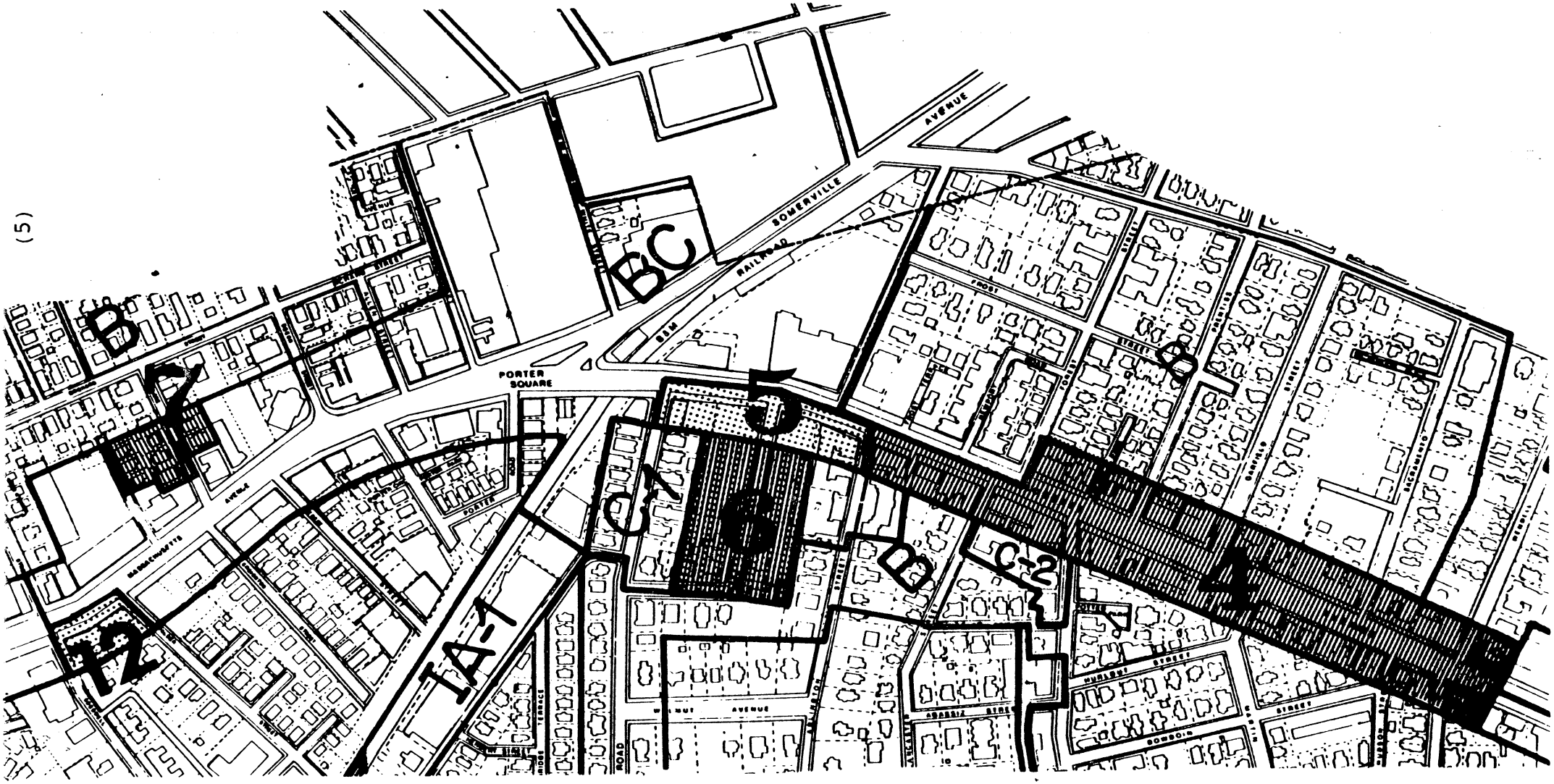
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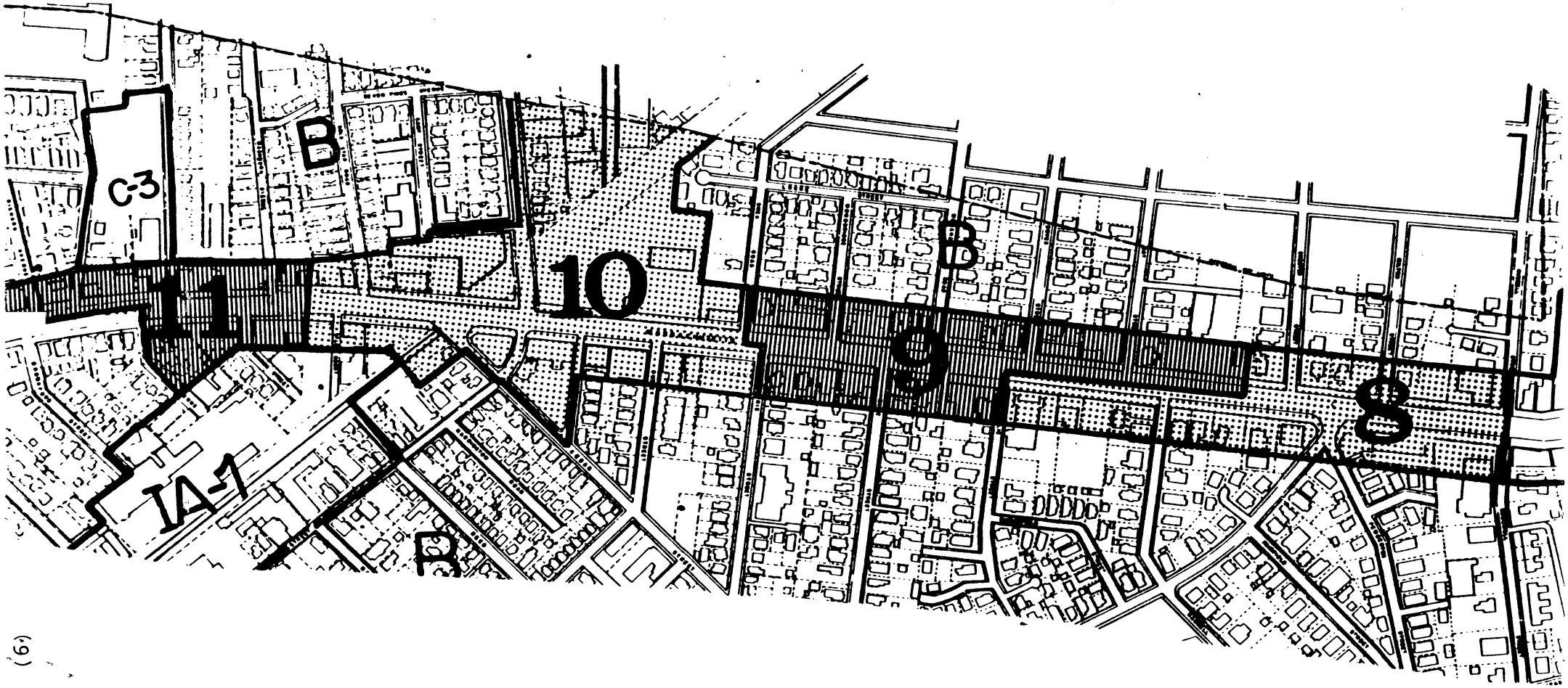
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Mary M. Harrigan ✓	23 Brookford St. Camb.	
Francis G. Harrigan ✓	23 Brookford St. Camb.	
Francis J Frankelton ✓	18 Brookford St Camb.	
Helen M. Frankelton ✓	18 Brookford St Camb.	
Beverly Courtney ✓	27 Brookford St Camb	
Marilyn J. Ritchie	2552 Mass. Ave Camb.	
Russell E. Ritchie	2552 Mass Ave Camb.	
Florence Schadt	2552 Mass Ave Camb.	
Martin O. Hughes	35 BROOKFORD ST CAMB	
Dennis Courtney ✓	27 Brookford St. Camb.	
Donna E Hughes	31 BROOKFORD ST. CAMB	
Roy T Trout	19 Brookford St Camb.	
Mary Trout	19 Brookford St. Camb.	
Linda McKenzie	19 Brookford St. Camb	
Kenneth McKenzie	19 Brookford St. Camb.	
Muriel L. Reynolds	11A Brookford St. Camb.	
Marie Bellenoit	30 Brookford St Camb.	
Thomas F. Courtney ✓	27 BROOKFORD ST CAMB	
Valerie Courtney	27 Brookford St. Camb.	
Thomas M. Higgins. ✓	31 Brookford St Camb.	
Robert Lee Cowan	22 Brookford St. Camb.	
Edward J. Burke Jr	16 Brookford St Camb	
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23 ✓ = registered voters

Bev Courtney

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✓ Kenneth R. Schenblin	1775 Mass. Ave - Cambridge	876-8893
Karin Götz - Greenwald	49 a Dana St - Cambridge	864-8078
Robert Gotz - Greenwald	" " "	864-8078
Irene E. Rutchick	77 Marton St. Cambridge	354-6056
→ Sylvia Cybuch (SYLVIA CYBUCH)	26 Chauncy St Cambridge	491-3271
Barbara Moscowitz (BARBARA MOSCOWITZ)	18 Chauncy St Cambridge	547-6783
Marie Robinson (MARIE ROBINSON)	10 Forest St. Cambs	354-3159
→ Mary Ann Daily	985 Memorial Dr. Cambridge	354-5327
Shelley Meyers	10 Lancaster St, Cambridge	876-2410
Judy Poplawski	24 Concord Ave, Cambridge	547-6296
Ron Meist	1775 Mass Ave #4 Cambridge	491-4880
Katerina Thomas	1775 Mass. Ave. #4 Cambridge	491-4880
Robert McArthur	1775 Mass Ave #7 Cambridge	492-8684
Amy Davis	24 Chauncy St Cambridge	354-2664
Ethel L. Shattuck	4 Newport Rd Camb	547-1008
Robert S Stern	1775 Mass Ave	491-4491

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SEBASTIAN LUCKWOOD	53 WENDELL ST CAMB	492-6857
KATRYNA HADLEY	53 WENDELL ST.	492.6857
David C. Wood	63 Gorham St.	497-5280
Les Wood Jr.	63 Gorham St.	497-5280
Gwendolyn F. Wood	61 Gorham ST	864-9028
Leslie L. Wood Sr.	61 Gorham St.	" "
Constance Heighes	64 Gorham ST	876-7036
Janet W. James	62 Gorham St.	876-4241
✓ Carolyn Bouss-Krinsky	60 Gorham St.	547-8444
46 Ronald Nelson	62 wendell ST	492-3154
Carmel Ross	40 Gorham St. Camb.	491-1198
Albert Binderey	37 Gorham St Cambr.	354-6749
[illegible] Morris SUSAN MORRIS	38 gorham	
Robert W. Morris MOSSGRABER	34 Gorham St	547-1372
Mary E. Starke STARKE	28 GORHAM ST CAMB	495 3114
Dis Carella	28 Gorham St Camb	864-7008
Pankaj Ghimawat	62 Wendell St	661-3160
Alice Evans Tsen	72 Wendell St.	547-2965
Mary Jo Clark	75 Wendell St	354-5926
Helen S. [illegible]	80 Wendell St	661-3085
Antonopoulos Dimitris	80 Wendell St	8762068
Maria-Luisa Osorio	81 Wendell St	864-3777
Anne Dillon	83 Wendell St	492-1729
Joel Charny	85 Wendell St.	497-4884
Gary Glenn	85 Wendell St.	491-2332

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Derick A. Te Pasha	10 Humboldt St Camb.	492-6142
Karin Weller	12 Humboldt St Camb.	491-8067
Virginia Mee Burns	7 Humboldt St Cambridge	492-4186
Sarah S. Cook	4 Humboldt Cambridge	492-2761
Holbrook C. Robinson	11 Humboldt St Cambridge	876-4225
Dorothy H. Robinson	11 Humboldt St Camb.	876-4225
Rachel Brooks	6 Linnaean St Cambridge	497-7480
Carolyn Morgan MORGAN	17 Humboldt Cambridge	492-1696
Vivine J. Reed	31 Gray St.	576-1219
Cornelius J. Moynihan	58 Washington Ave	354-7309
Elizabeth R. Moynihan	58 Washington Av. Camb.	354-7309
Joan Friebely JOAN S. FRIEBELY	51 Avon Hill St., Camb	547-6136
Albion F. Sawyer SAWYER, Jr.	14 Avon St.	876-1180
Kathleen G. Born BORN	3 Walnut Ave.	492-0437
Michael Mazur MICHAEL MAZUR	5 Walnut Ave.	868-5753
Louisa Kardon Ellias	4 Walnut Ave	497-5909
Robert Colvin	31 Lancaster	4920732
Gatewood W. Colvin	31 Lancaster St.	492-0732
Vivie Johnson	30 Agassiz St.	868-4805
Odeon Johnson	30 Agassiz St.	868-4805
Stanley G. Estes	36 Lancaster St.	876-6994
C. Lawton	11 Humboldt St.	661-8819
Helen Cooksey	27 Agassiz St.	576-3802
Joan T. Mark MARK	27 Avon Hill St.	354-7614
J. Mudd John Mudd	23 Lancaster St., Camb. 02140	491-0599
Barbara Dollar	63 Highland Ave Camb 02139	661-1983 492-0334
Karen B. Vater	51 Crescent St. Camb. 02138	876-8314
P Theodore Clausen	46 Cogswell Ave. Camb. 02140	492-8624
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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Howard Friedman	84 Orchard St	864-4490
[illegible]	84 Orchard St	864-4480
[illegible]	80 Orchard St.	864-3443
Elaine K. Zagarella	74 Orchard	492-8945
Ralph Wales	66A Orchard St.	492-4738
[illegible]	69 Orchard St.	576-3188
[illegible]	75 Orchard St	491-5347
[illegible]	81 Orchard St	492-2571
[illegible]	9 B Russell st	576-2200
Donna Brescia	6 Garden Ct C.	661-7995
James E. Sandler	992 Memorial Dr.	354-2331
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Valerie Haden	17 Milton St. Camb.	492-6315
Rita T. O'Connor	5 Milton St. Camb	864-8433
Kay Lowenhaupt	12 Milton St	354-4247

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GRACE PETERS	5 CHESTER ST CAMBRIDGE	354-9456
MAURICIO PASSARO	2 " " "	4975374
ALEXIS ANDERSON	9C Russell St "	864-3740
Alexandra Notopoulos, Dr.	9C Russell St "	864-3740

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Q's call: [redacted]

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PETITION TO REZONE MASS AVE.

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Martha Nussbaum (MARTHA NUSSBAUM)	10 Chester St.	868-5120

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Gail E Kueka KUEKAN	33 Pemberton St., CAMB	876-1471
Margaret McKenna MD	54 Pemberton St Camb	4923618
Gerard Hickey Gerard Hickey	69 Pemberton ST CAMB	661-2535
Alfred Spartichino	71 Pemberton St Camb	4927240
Adam Lerner MD	77 Pemberton St, Cambr	6616302
Duncan Sanders-Fleming	77 Pemberton St., Camb.	547-5280
Alison Sanders-Fleming	"	"
[illegible]	79 Pemberton St. Camb.	492-5749
Christopher Sanders	79 Pemberton St.	547-2533
Barbara J Hakey	13 Pemberton St. Camb	491-2323
Sally McGorrill McGORRILL	64 Fairfield St Camb	661-6362
Libby Zimmerman ZIMMERMAN	54 Fairfield	661-6776
Jean Berry	46 Fairfield St	
Marion Cameron	41 Fairfield St. Camb	
Robert Alter ALTER	28 Fairfield St. Camb.	491-3896
Elizabeth A. de Lima	28 Fairfield St. Camb	491-3896
Mary E. Greene	29 Fairfield St.	
Beverly Haylock	14 Fairfield St.	547-7181
Joan Klagsbrun JOAN KLAGSBRUN	32 Pemberton St.	3542206
Melinda A. Glenn	1 Warwick Prk Camb	876-0257
M. Dorothea Murray	5 Warwick Pk Camb	
Robert L Roth	2 Warwick PK Camb	491-7011
Nancy J. O'Brien	3 Warwick PK Camb.	864-6504
Steven M Brogan	17 Pemberton St. Camb.	354-2157
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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Mildred T Brannelly	33 Pemberton St. No. Camb	
L E Crossley	25 Pemberton, Camb.	
Antoinette Gilligan ANTOINETTE GILLIGAN	24 Pemberton St. Cambridge	
Barry [illegible] BARRY SIKI	11 Cogswell Avenue	
Thomas J O'Leary	46 Pemberton St Camb	
William K. Fay	48 Fairfield St Camb	
Garry Emmons	4 Warwick Park Camb. 02140	
Lynn [illegible]	4 Warwick Rk Camb	
Joseph C. O'Brien, Jr.	3 Warwick Park Cambridge 02140	
Donna Meyler JOANNA MEYLER	4 Warwick Park, Camb.	
Charles E. Hogg HOGS	4 Warwick Park, Cambridge	

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Mara Bohn	82 Quon Hill St.	
NORA ETKIN	1783 MASS. AVE. Camb	
Judith Bailey	74 Garfield Camb	
HAROLD S. MC EIARNEY Harold McCarney	64 GARFIELD Camb.	
PAMELA T. CARRUTHERS Pamela Carruthers	36 Garfield St	
Christina Lindenbis	27 Garfield St.	491-0632
Daniel Condee	39 Garfield St	/
Barbara Z Sizer	45 Garfield St	
Linda Neville	54 Garfield St.	
Debra Knosp	61 garfield	
Lilija Kleints	61 Garfield St.	
Elsa R. Wasserman	61 Garfield St.	

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Dr. Joe Haberstaat	80 Garfield · Cambridge MA	491-7614
VASIL GEORGACOPOULY	102 OXFORD ST. Cambrid	547-5440
Donald Cohen	124 Oxford St Cambridge	868 7186
Richard Pyte PENNINGTON	132 OXFORD STR CAMB	6619746
Elisabeth Mitchell	42 Sacramento St.	576-2192
Joette Anderson	136 Oxford St	
Martin Broekhuysen BROEKHYSEN	22 Traymore St.	4924510
Richard Segall	9 Traymore St, Camb	868-6035
Andrea Walsh	80 Eustis St	547-3527
Carmen J [illegible]	80 Eustis St	547-3527

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PETITION TO REZONE MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Ellen M. Gottschalk	7 Russell St.	4925240
Cheri Cone	2155 Mass Ave	576-0398
Madeline Wallace	8 Russell St. Camb.	868-6079
Dana Wallace	8 Russell St Camb	"
Dean M Wallace	8 — — — —	"
Elizabeth Bouchard	10 Russell St	491-7230
Robert Robinson	"	" "
Lil Stryker	16 Russell St.	868 4122
Karl Ukels	18 " "	876-7876
PM * Robert M. Hazlett	20 " "	864 8097
Marie E Hazlett	20 Russell St	864 8097
Mae H. Gonsalves	10 Newtowne Ct. Camb.	
1 mass * Suzanne Sluizer	2157 Mass Av Camb	492-1905

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#25A- N.H. - Somerville
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2157 MASS AVE - 1 more signer there
#20 Russell

NH = Not Home
CA = Call Again
For #17 - we may want to leave a blank one there & P.U. later

Mike

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Catherine A. Cushman	66 Chilton St Camb	497-4451
Sheldon Krimsky (SHELDON KRIMSKY)	60 Graham St. Camb	547-8444
Danielle Lévi Alvarès (ALVARES)	25 CARVER ST CAMBRIDGE	354-2113
Hun Randolph Byers (BYERS)	25 Carver St Apt 2 Cambridge	354-2113
Penelope Kleespies (PENELOPE Kleespies)	105 Hammond St. Camb. Mass.	868-8095
Pamela Pacelli (PAMELA PACELLI)	103 Hammond St.	864-6845
Larry Dominey (DOMINEY)	96 Hammond St. Cambridge	497-0740
Lacey Pilcher (LACEY PILCHER)	96 Hammond St. Cambridge	497-0740
Heidi Urich (URICH)	54a Hammond St.	491-5684
B G Fincke	54a Hammond St.	491-5684
Louise H. Connell	102 Hammond St.	876-6338
Rayna Tulysewski	109 Hammond St.	864-0050
Phillip M. Kleespies	105 Hammond St., Camb.	868-8095
Patricia A. Kottmann	64 Garfield St, Cambridge	492-7051
Fran Kentmann	99 Hammond St. Camb	547-4210
Elise Tomphins	103 Hammond St Camb	576-6791
Robert F Connell, Jr (CONNELL)	102 Hammond St Camb.	876-6338
Bette K. Noble	104 Hammond St. Camb	876-0952
Wiltrud Potter (Wiltrud)	87 Hammond St. Camb.	491-0863
Hayat Imam	89 Hammond St. Camb. Ma.	547-6876
Stephanie Watkins (STEPHANIE WATKIN)	10 Locke St., Camb.	354-8294
Calvert Watkins (CALVERT WATKINS)	10 Locke St. Cambridge	354-8294
J. Wieder	9 Locke St. Cambridge	661-8199

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Joyce E. Potter	2145 Mass. Ave	547-1281
Lyndsey K. Potter	2145 Mass Ave	547-1281
Michael P. Grossi	9 Day Street	864-4835
Michele A. Marrissey	11 Day Street	497-7275
Helen B. Kelley	11 Day St.	491-4604
Dorothy Cyr	17 Day St.	547-7778
Ray Bartkowich	10 Day St	497-9285
Katherine A. Grossi	9 Day St	864-4835
Catherine B. Hurley	17 Day St Camb	547-7778
Raymond L. Brault	4 Day St., Rear Camb	354-3543
Theresa A. Pinault	4 Day St Rear Camb	354-3543
Sylvia G. Kaneko	2149 Mass. Ave., Camb.	497-5053

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John Tyler Weller	9 Orchard St. Cambridge 02140	354-0447
Arthur B. Page	184 Huron Ave Cambridge, MO 02138	

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William Patrick	33 Bowdoin	4971340
Anne Dewey	29 Bowdoin	
G. Norman Eddy	31 Bowdoin	
Ruth Eddy	31 Bowdoin St.	
CYNTHIA Sunderland	35 Bowdoin St.	
SUSAN KATHLEEN WINKLER	40 Bowdoin St.	
E. Maybury-Lewis ELSEBET MAYBURY LEWIS	30 Bowdoin St.	495-2562
David Maybury-Lewis DAVID MAYBURY-LEWIS	30 Bowdoin St	495-2233
Maria Wilhelm MARIA Wilhelm.	41 Bowdoin St.	
Myra F Bennett MYRA F. BENNETT	33 Bowdoin St	661-0035
Earl P. Carlow	33 Bowdoin St.	661-0035
Nancy Peterson	3 Bowdoin St.	868-7689
Erik A. Johnson JOHNSON	3 Bowdoin St.	868-7689
Helen M Franchot HELEN M. FRANCHOT	24 Bowdoin St	
Philippa D. Shaplin PHILIPPA D. SHAPLIN	5 Bowdoin St.	876-5383
Janet T. Guise JANE F. GUISE	5 Bowdoin St.	661-1076
Phyllis Morrison PHYLLIS MORRISON	11 Bowdoin St	868-0234
Mary T. Carry	9 Bowdoin St	354-5512
Charlotte D. Moores MOORES	13 Bowdoin St	354-3514
Calvin N. Moores	13 Bowdoin St.	354-3514
Pamela A White	29 Bowdoin St	547-0435
Edna Hunt	15 Bowdoin St	876-4571
Pearson Hunt	" " "	"
Jamal Parker	41 Bowdoin St.	354-7156
Sara Chadwick SARA	41 Bowdoin St.	354-1587

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Priscilla R. Ames	41 Bowdoin St. #27	864-5469
LULA MC CLYMONT Lula McClymont	41 Bowdoin st. #25	491-1205
John McClymont JOHNY MC CLYMONT	41 Bowdoin St	491-1205
Stephen Williams	41 Bowdoin St.	864-3912
Cecilia von Rabenau	41 Bowdoin St	864-3912
SUSAN FELLMANN ROAR [illegible]	41 Bowdoin St.	497-8363
M. T. Zellmann	41 Bowdoin St. 8	497-8363
M. Kantes	34 Clay St., Camb.	497-9155
A. Benedetto	41 Bowdoin St	864-3188
Mary L. Strother	41 Bowdoin St.	661-5618
J. Rigali Rigali	41 Bowdoin St.	491-2779
Tracy Wina	41 Bowdoin St.	491-2779
Kathi Geilinger	41, Bowdoin st.	491-7837
Hugh Douglas Price	41 Bowdoin St	868-9812
~~Mary Cantwell~~	~~1580 MASS AVE.~~	~~492-3728~~

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Marylyn Lynn O'Connell	58 Grozer Rd	576 0745
Mary L. Baker	26 Elmwood Ave.	547-4026
Priscilla B. Gilbert	11 Gray Gardens W.	
Jane Knowles (KNOWLES)	44 Coolidge Drive Cambridge	876-8469
Sheila Gilmore (SHEILA GILMORE)	48 Mt Vernon St -	492-6686
Mimi Trustow (MIRIAM K. TRUSTOW)	4 Hawthorn St	864-1327
Harriet E. Whitehead	44 Dover St	876-3681
Lee I. Robbins	20 gray gardens west	876-1335
Mary H. Preston	60 Raymond St	868-7844
Alexander Preston	60 Raymond St Cambridge	868-7844
Anne Greenwood	9A Russell Camb	876-4164

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BERNICE C PATTERSON		
Bernice Patterson	1580 Mass Ave	864-3463
William J Hayes WILLIAM HAYES	1580 MASS AVE	661-3369
Bonnibel B Sack (BONNIBEL B. SACK)	16 Quincy St	495-2187
Helen R. Jones	1580 Mass. Ave	864-8265
Benjamin Margolin (BENJAMIN MARGOLIN)	19 Channing St.	547-5246
Ivan Keenan	1580 Mass Ave	547-5197
Mary H. Heneghan	1580 Mass Ave	354-8096
Josephine Vernon	1 Dunstable Rd	547-3494
Barbara McCue	10 Traill St.	661-9187
Jane M. Williams	19 Cottage St.	547-3737
Frances J. Wirta	141 Erie St.	576-3541
Holly L. Gittings	16 Laurel St.	—
Elizabeth Schulz (SCHULZ)	295 Harvard St	864-0931
Esther M. Edgerton	100 Memorial Dr	864 4790
Lillian W. Duder (DUDER)	985 Memorial Dr	497 1143
Mundy Kenney	#1 Garden St	876-0200
Madge F. Nordblom (MADGE F. NORDBLOM)	988 Memorial Drive	
Florence J. Neard	18 Foster St.	492-7452
Sharon Stanfill (STANFILL)	25 Homer Ave	497-4102
Craig Stanfill (GRAIG STANFILL)	25 Homer Ave #33	497-4102
Steven Brown (STEVEN BROWN)	16 Park Ave	4927904
Aren Stone	7 Pleasant Place	868 6922
Carol Howell (CAROL NOWELL)	1580 Massachusetts Ave.	492-4070
Carol J Miller (CAROL J. MILLER)	1580 Massachusetts Ave	354-4290
Oliver D. Colvin (OLIVER D COLVIN, JR.)	1580 MASS. AVE.	492-3728

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Barbara August	48 Eustis St. #2 Camb.	491-1018
MARLA ZARROW Marla Zarrow	38 Eustis St. Camb.	876-6511
In charge LIZ SHAKER	45 EUSTIS ST Camb.	929 3108
Robert J. Schiller Robert J. Schiller Jr	48 Eustis St. Cambridge	492-2324
George Pillsbury George Pillsbury	40 Eustis St Cambridge	—
Charles Heidmore	38 EUSTIS ST. CAMB.	876-6511
Donald Falk DONALD FALK	51 Crescent St, Camb,	—
Louis Rum LOUIS RICHIE	123 Oxford St, Camb	547-7872
Lisa Brukilacchio LISA BRUKILACCHIO	63 Prentiss St, Cambridge	876-6519
William K. Cabot	122 Oxford St, Cambridge	661-8379
Ingrid M. Auld INGRID AVE	58 Eustis St. Cambridge, MA 02138	547-5219
Gregory Grover	31A SACRAMENTO ST, CAMBRIDGE, MA	547-4335
Martha Nencioli MARTHA NENCIOLI	46 Eustis St Camb MA 02140	661-1686
Robt. Peters	100 WALKER ST. CAMBRIDGE MASS	498-7997
Julie Peterson	100 Walker St Cambridge Mass	498 7997
CHRIS ROBINSON	56 EUSTIS ST CAMB.	497 0502
Lindsay M. Lucia	55 Eustis St, Cambridge Ma	876-9130
Frederick D. Young YOUNG	46 Eustis St. Camb	868-2796
CHIP Taylor Swift	26 EUSTIS ST. CAMBRIDGE	497 6599
Audrey L. Seeden	55 EUSTIS ST. CAMBRIDGE	354-6352
Robt Peters Peters	46 Sacramento St, Camb.	492-4107
Gail A. Juvalles Juvalles	170 Erie St., Camb.	876-3057
Alice W. Scheffey	45 Sacramento St.	491-0152
Beverly Ann Edge Somerville	~~70 Porter St Somerville~~	~~625-5104~~

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Linda Gallant	10 Wendell St. #23 Camb.	497-7707
Laurel H. Silverman	10 Wendell St. #17 Camb	491-6260
Becky Fairbank	10 Wendell #10 Camb.	258-2373
Sandra Hamilton	10 Wendell St. #5 Cam.	492-7023
Patricia Sonide	12 Wendell St. #Bsmt. Cambridge	492-8152
Robin Sonide (ROBIN SONIDE)	" "	" "
Lillian Brown	" " #3 Cambridge	497-8274
Veronica White	12 Wendell St. #18	576-6948
Michael A. McGRATH	75 WASHINGTON AVE. CAMB	492-2049
M. Mesels	62 Shepard St Camb	495 2264
J. Darata	10 Wendell St.	497-4948
Deborah Kelly	10 Shepard St. Camb	576-2572
[illegible] Resident	65 Charter St. Boston, MA	367-8036
Sally Kleinfeldt	69 Magazine St. Camb. MA	497-0763
Douglas S. Feeney	69 Magazine St. Camb. MA	497-0763
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Nancy C. Peters	75 Washington Ave Camb	491-2675

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Wendy Martinez	34A Irving St Apt B	497-9505
Paulette Cherniack PAVLE the chair	51 Wendell St	876-2329
Nancy Gross	51 Wendell St	876-2329
Betsy Bard	51 Wendell St	547-3210
Richard Silver	54B Hammond ST	864-3894
Mariauk K. Silver MARIAUK SILVER	54 B Hammond St.	864-3894
Benjamin Fincke BENJAMIN FINCKE	54A Hammond St	491-5684

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Sara Altherr (SARA Altherr)	1558 Mass. Ave. #42	492-5337
Lloyd Richard Ellison	" " "	"
Diane J. Stoess	1558 Mass Ave. #32	876-5186
Cynthia B. King	"	"
Donna Y. Penn	1558 Mass. Ave	491-0593
Dan H. Fenner	1558 Mass. Ave.	491-0593
Wendy Weppner (WEPPNER)	1558 Mass. Ave.	661-1991

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✓ Grace Grace Lee 7/2	48 Eustis St #5 Camb	864-0220
~~Somerville Paul A Bolduc~~	~~354 Beacon St #2 Somerville~~	~~547-5359~~
✓ Karen Ann (KAREN ANN) Engelbourg 7/2 (ENGELBOURG)	56 Sacramento St Camb	492-8307
✓ Steven Brion-Meisels (STEVEN BRION-MEISELS) 7/2	38 Sacramento "	492-6397
✓ Brigitte Lane (BRIGITTE LANE) 7/2	51 Sacramento Camb "	876-0299
✓ Deborah Little	8 Newport "	876 8823
Deborah A. Jones (JONES) 7/4	15 Raymond St - "	547-7132
✓ Celeste Celeste Morin (MORIN) 7/1	47 Oxford St Camb	666-5249
HUGH GABRIELSON Hugh Gabrielson 7/3	132H Oxford St #	497-4273
Christine Lane (LANE)	475 Huron Ave	497 9661
Somerville ~~Thomas Bowe~~	~~213 Summer St 4th Som~~	625-5547
Yvonne Palmer	102 Prospect St. Camb.	661-8157
Thomas McKenedy	10 Howard St. Camb	491-4857
Elizabeth Patten 7/2	110 Oxford St (Camb)	876-1600
✓ Robin Winter 7/1	18 Sacramento Pl Cambridge	
RAN ANBAR Rafi Anbar 7/4 (CARVER)	36 CARVER ST. 4L CAMBRIDGE	492-0507
L. T. Brigham 7/2	74 Oxford St Cambridge	492-2825
Marianna Bertenstein (BERTENSTEIN) 3/4	50 Wendell Cambridge	661-7631
✓ Elizabeth Middleton 4/5	391 Lee St. #3J "	354-3428
~~Donna M. Sandstrom~~	~~99 Chandler St Boston~~	
Sheila Lightfoot 7/2	108 Oxford St, Cambridge	3545668
✓ Ann (ANN) Nelson 7/2	106 Oxford St Cambridge	354 1190
✓ Sandra (SANDRA) Margolin (MARGOLIN) 7/2	48 Eustis St Cambridge	
Tina Haworth 7/2	48 Crescent St Camb	

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Miriam E. Mulcare	414 Mt. Auburn St.	547-1616
Roy Lamson LAMSON 8/4	989 Memorial Drive	864-3833
Margaret F. Lamson MARGARET	989 Memorial Drive	864-3833
Jean W. Knapp JEAN	77 Raymond St	864-5598
Peter H. Knapp PETER	77 Raymond St	864 5598
Jeremy Gunn	13 Huron Ave	547-5501
Jean Onesti ONESTI	4 Gray Gardens West	354-3704
Silvio J. Onesti	4 Gray Gardens West	354-3704
Frances Donovan DONOVAN	91 Garden St	547-9751
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Jeffrey M. Gross	122 Huron Ave	497-4359
[illegible] HENRY GRUNEBAUM	37 Gray Gardens	868-7352
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[illegible] Mollie SHERRY	30 Gray Gardens East	547-0863
[illegible] BEATRICE WERTHEIMER	26 Gray Gardens E.	
Gordon R. Willey GORDON WILLEY	25 Gray East	354-1287
Glen E. Shealey GLENN SHEALEY	16 Gray Gard. East	876-0997
Anne C. Ritchie	" " "	"
Jane G. Wainwright Wainwright	17 Gray Gardens East	864-2094
Inez W. Gray	17 Gray Gardens East	864-2094
Beryl B. Beatley BERYL BEATLEY	9 Gray Gardens East	864-7174
Alexander Preston ALEXANDER PRESTON	2 Pembroke Terrace	8651947
Eleanor L. Campbell	17 Bates St.	
Catherine Vickery	88 Grozier Rd.	491-3274

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William F Cusack	"	

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William H. Godson III GODSON	1558 Mass Ave #55	661-3573
Frederica B. Mayno FREDERICK B. MAYNO	1558 Mass Ave #55	661-3573
Marcia Kleinman MARCIA KLEINMAN	1558 Mass Ave.	497-0739
Donald V. Veach DONALD VEACH	1558 Mass. Ave.	491-1236,
Marianne Weinhoff MARIANNE WEINGROFF	1558 Mass Ave	864-8093
Francis Cregg FRANCIS CREGG	1558 Mass Avenue Apt. 33	864-8840
Cynthia A. Patterson	1558 MASS. AVE., #33	864-8840
Susan Ann Jones	1558 Mass Ave #35	497-6271
Jacqueline Sue Robertson	1558 Mass Ave #35	497-6271
David M. Owens DAVID OWENS	1558 MASS AVE #22	491-3067
Lisa M. Zeig LISA ZEIG	1558 Mass Ave. #22	497-6559
Vanessa & Gavin McGlinchy VANESSA MCGLINCHY	1558 Mass. ave. #21 Camb.	491-5034
Keitha B. Tupper KEITHA	1558 Mass. Ave. Camb.	
Jeanne Chall JEANNE S. CHALL	1558 Mass Ave	547-6882
Emma B. Penzl EMMA B. PENZL	1558 Mass. Ave	864-8542
Jon K. Blusztajn BLUSZTAJN	1558 Mass Ave #26	354-1035
Julie L. Ferguson	1558 Mass Ave	547-7433
Thos. H. Ferguson	1558 Mass Ave	547-7433
Roberta S. Isberg ISBERG	1558 Mass Ave	876-3610
Seth I. Alper ALBER	1558 Mass Ave	876-3610
Craig Smith	1558 MASS AVE	868-0026
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Eleanor Korb ELEANOR KORB.	"		547-4584
Teresa H Clarke TERESA CLARKE	"	#58	547-6461
Gladys D. Cawley GLADYS CAWLEY	"	#26	864-3647
N P King NANCY P. KING.	"	#43	—
Judith Godden JUDITH GODDEN	"	#59	
Michael Magruder MICHAEL MAGRUDER	"	#35	491-1929
~~Katherine Fix~~	"	#55	
Katherine L. French	"	#33	491-1180
Caroline McC. Hollyman	"	#38	492-3295
Mary Akitono MARY AKITONO	"	#31	491-1498
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Erle Schwertzer	18 Buena Vista Camb	864 9671
Cassie Rose Elliston	19 Walden Sq Rd #505 Camb	—
Theresa A. Kelly	7 Porter Park, Cambridge	
Stephen B Pleott	44 Laurel St Somerville	6257886
Dorothy Moody	22 White St Camb.	
Michael Barth	14 Cambridge Terr Camb.	876-9187
Carolyn N. Zeman	2151 Mass. Ave.	491-7195

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Mark Schlark	26 Crescent St.	547 6159
Andrea Cummings	28 Crescent St	661 6385
Jon Cummings	28 CRESCENT ST.	661-6385
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A. Razdow A. RAZDOW	35 CRESCENT ST.	661-4808
N. Ostrovsky NANCY OSTROVSKY	33 Crescent Street.	497 0595
Darrel M. Razdow DARREL RAZDOW	35 Crescent St.	661 4808
Cynthia W. Smith	37 Crescent St.	497-0363
Priscilla Connors	41 Crescent St	864-4102
Kate Sumney Frank	53 Crescent St.	547-5174
Thomas Frank	53 Crescent St	547-5174
Steven S. Winter WINTER	27 CRESCENT ST	497-1775
William a. McFarland	100-OXFORD ST	876-4255
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Margaret P. Smith	9 Crescent St.	661-7234
Marian H. Bolger MARIA BOLGER	17 Crescent St	547-5861
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Deborah Lee Gould	29 Crescent St	868-7555
Jennifer Jones	32 Crescent St.	547-6719
Sarah Jones	32 Crescent St.	547-6719
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Robert J. Parker PARKER	18 Harrison Ave	876-3308
Joan Hobbs JOAN HOBBS	17 Harrison Ave	491 0331
Mary P. Chaves	15 Harrison Ave	864-5321
Marie Pridham MARIE PRIDHAM	34 Columbus Ave	547-1340
Roland Pridham ROLAND	34 Columbus Ave	547 1340
Ellen Pridham	34 Columbus Ave	547-1340
Thomas R. Garner	42 Columbus Ave	
Patricia Williams	21 Kimball Ave.	429-1251
Irwin Williams	19 Kimball St.	864-6038
Donald Williams	21 Kimball St	492-1251
Alice M. O'Brien	17 Kimball St	547-3275
Joanne Hegarty	16 Kimball St	491-4630
Ken J. Hegarty	16 Kimball ST	491-4630
Gerard Grenier GERARD GRENIER	18 Kimball St	868-7943
Janet Young	8 Seagrave Rd	864-8310

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Nancy Levoy	3 Foch St, Camb	492-5714
Michael Roth	3 Foch St. Camb	876-7096
Elaine M. Botolazzo (BOTOLINO M.)	5 Foch St. Camb.	491-3964
Robert G. Botolazzo.	" " "	" "
Esther R. Toner TONER	24 Newman St, Camb	876-9048
Edmund J. Phaneuf PHANEUF	5 Foch St. Camb.	547-8823
Lucie Blouin	" " "	" "
Leonard Blouin	" " "	" "
Mark B Goldberg MARK B GOLDBERG	17 Foch ST Cambridge	497-9621
Olga Milli OLGA milli	10 Gladstone St. Camb Ma.	—
Vincent Milli VINCENT MILLI	10 Gladstone St. Camb. Ma.	
Helen Gallagher	7 Gladstone St. Camb	876-2316
Peter Nyhan PETER milli	1 Gladstone St Camb	492-1273
Rose Hederman ROSE HEDERMAN	12 Newman St Camb,	547-2232
Paul R Hederman PAUL HEDERMAN	12 Newman St Camb	547-2232
Florence Mountain	19 Newman St. Camb	491-7032
David Greenhalgh DAVID GREENHALGH	23 NEWMAN ST CAMB.	661-0127
Charles Mountain	19 Newman St. Camb	491-7032
Diane L. Squires	20 Newman St. Camb (MAN)	491-3590
Joseph Squires	20 Newman St Camb.	491-3590
Paul ~~Ner~~ Toner TONER	24 Newman St. Camb.	876-9048

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Ruth M LeBlanc	32 MAGOUN ST	876-3351
Irene M. Warren	33 Magoun St	
Don J. Warren	33 Magoun St	
Joan M Cy	13 Cottage Pk Ave	
Robert J Cyr	13 Cottage Pk Ave	
W. A. Fox Jr W.A FOX	17 Cottage PK Ave	
Susan Blonin MARIE	14 Cottage Park Ave	
Sharon B. Hichter	108 Walden St.	547-4413
James L. Canavan, Jr.	34A Cedar St	576 1480
Robert S. Coren COREN	9 Sycamore St.	
Susan M. Tichanuk	46 Locke St.	864-3078
Jennifer Smith mieth	15 BROOKFORD ST.	
Victoria A. Judson	55 South Normandy Ave.	
E B Brown E.B. BROWN	247 Garden St	354-5217
Rostislaw M. Zerchykov	6 Washington Ave	491-1392
ROSTISLAW N. ZERCHYKOV		

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Clarey (CT)

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Priscilla M Cobb	25 Seagrave Road Camb 02140	354-4252
Jeremy A. Berlin JEREMY BERLIN	84 Raymond St. Camb 02140	864-2282
Gerald A Berlin GERALD BERLIN	84 Raymond St Camb 02140	864 2282
Alan S Geismer Jr ALAN GEISMER	61 Lexington Ave, Camb 02138	497-7181
Susan Dangel Geismer SUSAN DANGEL GEISMER	61 Lexington Ave., Camb. 02138	497-7181
Rich D Clary	15 Brookford St Camb 02140	
Elizabeth Martineau	3 Magoun St. Cambridge 02140	354-6124
John McClellan JOHN McCLELLAN	3 Magoun St Apt #2 Camb 02140	876-7118
David L. Johnson Johnson	3 Magoun St #2 Camb 02140	876-7118
Lucille Kelley Lucille Kelley	19 Magoun St Camb 02140	491-4657
Robert Kelley Robert Kelley	19 Magoun St Camb. 02140	491-4657
Louise Doran LOUISE DORAN	27 Magoun St " 02140	
LARROLL Lalley LALLEY	" " " " "	
Constance A. Carney CONSTANCE CARNEY	43 Magoun St 02140	354-5354
WILLIAM M. LONG	45 MAGOUN ST CAMB.	
Florence Gibbons	56 MAGOUN ST Camb	
Thomas Gibbons	56 Magoun St Cambridge	
Anne L Gibbons	56 Magoun St Camb	
Janet Gibbons	56 Magoun St Camb	
Edward Gibbons	56 Magoun St Camb	
Francis Gibbons	56 Magoun St Camb	
Patrick Gibbons	56 Magoun St Camb	
Josephine B. Royster	52 Magoun St. Camb.	864-2967
Joanne Moore	52 Magoun St. CAMB	

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Fred A Fontana	10 Meacham Rd	
John E Lowry	33 Madison Ave	
Janet K Landry	22 Madison Ave	
Edward J Murray	24 Madison Ave	
Donald C Fenz	34 Madison Ave	
Deborah Fenz	34 Madison Ave	
Sylvia G Ferrey	34 Madison Ave Camb	
Angela Koikos	38 Madison Ave	
Susan M. Beck	38 Madison Ave	
M. Schrader	38 Madison Ave	
Jane Wenrich	42 Madison Ave	
Lillian Callahan	46 Madison Ave	
E. Alda	23 Harrison Ave	
D. Bruni	7 Seagrave Rd	
M. A. O'Connor	29 Seagrave Rd	
Anne M. O'Connor	30 Seagrave Rd.	
Louise M. O'Connor	"	
David J. O'Connor	"	
Peggy Mahoney	16 Kossuth Park N Cambridge	
Catherine W. Egan	20 Kossuth Pk "	
Priscilla McCoy	25 Seagrave Road 02140	
Wendy S. Baruch	28 Bolton St 02140	
R Melin	Whittemore Ave	
Dorothy Melin	Whittemore Ave.	
Catherine Spellman	Madison Ave	

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Frederick Groff	27 COGSWELL AVE CAMB	354-1771
Laura Groff	27 Cogswell Ave. Camb	354-1771
Susan Maycock	37 Cogswell Ave Camb	491-4364
Gail Bradley	40 Cogswell Ave. Camb.	661-3541
[illegible]	38 COGSWELL AVE CAMB	547-7962
[illegible] Price	30 Mead St.	354-0209
R. Ruth Lee	16 Mead Street Cambridge	497-9629
Anne Benedict	20 Mead St Cambridge	354-2734
Constance Holland	1 Pemberton Ter	547-6466
John Farrell	20 Cogswell Ave	497-7844
Acquanetta Farrell	20 Cogswell Ave	497 7844
Richard Farrell	20 Pemberton St CAMB	547-7487
Ed Bernardson	" COGSWELL #17	876-5178
A M Aull	" " "	"
Ellen Silver	8 Cogswell Ave, Camb	497-1185
Henry Highfield	" " " "	"
Laurie M. Cody	14 Cogswell Ave Camb	864-3357
[illegible] M (Philip Chassler)	"	"
Wendy Hoge	21 Mead St. Camb.	576-3169
Nellie Goodwin	23 Mead St. Camb	547-1876
Mary Lou Shields	16 Mead St. Camb	864-4037
[illegible]	16 MEAD ST. CAMB.	864-4037
Duncan Sanders-Fleming	77 Pemberton St. Camb.	547-5280
Charles M Sall	37 Cogswell Ave, Camb	491-4364
Michael Haddad	34 Cogswell Ave Camb.	661-3069
Joanne W. Haddad	34 Cogswell Ave. Camb.	"

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Sandra Scheir	11 King St.	876-6784
Cathleen McCormick	9 King St.	547-6535
John T Black	7 King St	876-1653
Helen M Black	7 King St	876 1653
David T Black	5 King St	547 3923
Barbara Lane	12 King St.	876-0200
William J Flaherty	8 Cypress st	876-2195
Mary Flaherty	8 Cypress ST.	876.2195
James M Flaherty	8 CYPRESS ST	876-2195
Valerie J Wirig	1 Sycamore St.	497-5454
Amy C Wirig	1 Sycamore St.	" "
Andrea Turtle	12 Sycamore st	
Hope M. Ryan	6 Sycamore St.	
Lillian O. Kiner	28 Walden st	876-3985
Addison A. Kiner	28 Walden St	876-3985

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Sandy Schein

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Dennis J. Mahoney	4 Cogswell Ave Apt 41	661-1829
George Morgan	4 Cogswell Ave. Apt. 1	354-6754
Betty Morgan	4 Cogswell Ave Apt 1	354-6754
Elizabeth P. Meyer	4 Cogswell Ave. Apt. 2	492-3635
Bonnie Santos	4 Cogswell Ave. #4	491-2773
Constance Buxton	4 Cogswell Ave #45	492-1835
Sara Finkelstein	4 Cogswell Ave #23	876-4198
Jack Finkelstein	4 Cogswell Ave #33	354-0474
Phyllis Saunders	14 Cogswell Ave #35	876-2140

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Hon Kenneth E Goode	121 WALDEN ST. #1	354-2547
Leslie A. Kirwan	121 Walden St.	354-2547
Jean R. Goode	121 Walden St. #2	8682893
Edward N. Goode	121 Walden ST.	868-2893
Diane W. Sinrich	205 Walden St. #5E	354-5081
Timothy Morrow	402 Rindge Ave	8649867
Thomas J Goode (GOODE)	121 Walden St.	868-2893
Diana C. Hill	116 Walden St.	868-4578
Anne Sodini	110 Walden St.	491-3281
Sarah J Collier	113 Walden St	3544708
Thomas C Harris	43 Fenno ST	4925876
Donna Yusia	21 WALDEN SQ RD #618	[illegible]
Dennis Cotter	170 Richdale Ave	661-2905
Zelda Lashley	7 Walden Sq Rd #211	492-8811
Denise A. Vaitkin	5 Concord Ave	864-3209
A. Kaldenbach-Montemayor	55 Mt. Pleasant St.	868-4167
Kate Onderkirk	95 Richdale Ave	3544236
Joan Arnold	76 Walden St.	876-2468
Brian Eliot Burke	76 Walden St. Apt. #1	
LOUISE J. ARNOLD	19 AGASSIZ ST, # 21	491-6021
Jan B. Goodson	153 Upland Rd.	547-2925
Michael D. Baseman	149 Upland Rd.	547-6069
Rachel M. Henderson	145 Upland Rd.	491-8522
Timothy Morrow	117 Walden St,	864-9862
Edward R. Goode	121 Walden ST.	868-2893

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Robert P. Weber	6 King St 02140	492 7811
Lucy C. Doherty	38 Walden St	547-6325
George A Doherty	38 Walden St	547-6325
Paul E Doherty	38 Walden St.	547-6325
Steven Doherty	36 Walden St	547-3708
Karen Lauenstein-Doherty	36 Walden St	547-3708
DAVID FRASER & SUSAN DENGLER	40 Walden St.	876-2571
Mary T. Milmore	42 Walden St	354-1819
John M Milmore	42 Walden St	354-1819
Frank McCarthy	34 Walden St	547 0070
Mary McCarthy	34 Walden St	547-0070
Chas McCarthy	32 Walden St.	491-5862

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Lucy Doherty

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Robert M Morse	23 Ridge Av	876-0842
Dona H. Gregory	14 Locke St	492-5964
Susan Elaine Read	24 Fairfield Street	547-8886
Sheila Flynn	7 Ridge Terrace	547-9367
Susan Morse	23 Ridge Ave	876-0842
Alfred E. Wilder	39 RIDGE AVE	864-4963
Barbara a. Wilder	39 Ridge Ave, Camb.	864-4963
Sheila E. Wilder	39 Ridge Ave, Camb.	864-4963
Regina D. Wilder	39 Ridge Ave, Cambridge	864-4963
Edwood G Goulart	6 Ridge Terrace Camb.	547-6154
Mary T. Goulart	6 Ridge Ter. Cambridge	547-6154
Edward Goulart	6 Ridge Terr. Camb.	547-6154
Ann E Goulart	6 Ridge Terrace Cambridge	547-6154
Janet L. Galvin	2 Ridge Ter. Cambridge	Unlisted
George W. Stansbury	5 Ridge Terrace Cambridge	864-0132
Marian Stansbury	5 Ridge Ter Camb	864-0132

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L Greenbaum	45-6 Cogswell Ave	864-5477
Victoria Carr	47-29 Cogswell Ave	497-5658
Mary Baures	47-15 Cogswell Ave	864-9010
[illegible] Weiss	47-19 Cogswell Ave.	4976343
Kathleen R. Curtis	47-21 Cogswell Ave	497-7793
Lori E Baker	47-24 Cogswell Ave	492-5689
Les Snow	47-24 COGSWELL AVE	492-5570
Dana Hopkins	45 Cogswell Ave	492-6042
Michael J Brodie	45-7 Cogwell Ave.	497-4907
Jane M. Kirkman	47-17 Cogswell Sta	491-5491
Edward D Keren	47-12 Cogswell Av	492-6539
Diane Keren	47-12 Cogswell Ave.	492-6539
Jan Perley	47-22 Cogswell Ave.	576-6682

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Joseph William Stuckles	108 WALDEN ST CAMBRIDGE	547.4413
Paul V. Conley	20 Vincent St. Cambridge	876-9858
Joan H. Hill	116 Walden St Cambridge	868-4578
Linda D Wisen	89 Walden St Camb	354-3324
Ann T. Henderson	145 Upland Rd. Camb.	491-8522

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Don Weber	108 OXFORD ST #4	354-5660
Marlene S Cohen Ed.D	125-B Oxford St Camb	492-2235
Andrew E. Kalogeropoulos	126-3 Oxford St Camb	492-0268
R Paul Hall	126-4 Oxford St. Camb	576 3878
Rosmari A.M. Case	37A Prentiss St. Camb	876-0359
John P. Case	37A Prentiss St	876-0359
James M Case	37 Prentiss St	354-7171
Susan M Case	37 Prentiss St.	354-7171

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James M. Stothard	141 OXFORD ST.	864-8947
Eugene Thompson	141 Oxford St.	864-8947
Meredith Thompson	141 Oxford St	864-8947
Susan S. Stockard	141 Oxford St.	864-8947
Jean Chandler	141 Oxford St.	492-8153
W L Holshauser, Jr.	141 Oxford St	492-8153
A. Keene Metzger	141 Oxford St	491-0382
Stewart Jacobson	141 Oxford St.	354-2324
Donna Tilley Jacobson	141 Oxford St	354-2324
David Entin	141 Oxford St	547-4872
Julia A. Wallace	141 Oxford St.	864-6047
Margaret Metzger	141 Oxford St	491-0382
J. Mark Schuster	149 OXFORD ST.	661-9323
Dawn Davidson Schuster	141 Oxford St.	661-9323
James E. Wallace	141 Oxford St.	864-6047
Audrey Entin	141 Oxford St.	547-4872

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Claire Cruelman	41 Wendell #33	
Dounda Sugarton	41 Wendell St. #42	
Diane M Yousik	29 Wendell St #1	491 8152
J A Swyge	21 Wendell St #11	
[illegible]	21 Wendell St, #B	876-8344
Ph. H. [illegible]	21 Wendell St #12A	492-8120
Andrew Crain	" " " #18	354-8490
Frances Fleming	21 Wendell #20	
Maria Preston	17 Wendell St	354-8647
Marian Zeitlin	15 Wendell St,	661-9244
David Wray	15 Wendell St.	
Jim Lillie	11½ WENDELL St.	547-1354
Patricia Capulli	12 Wendell St	497-8274
Carolyn S. Hesterberg	12 Wendell St.	354-0227
Charles M.	12 Wendell St.	876-7111
Joel Hoff	12 Wendell St.	876-3457
Jeffrey Bell	12 Wendell St	492-4037
Elizabeth H. White	12 Wendell St #12	547-8414
Sam C Pring	21 WENDELL #B	497-9477
Ray Briscoe	18 Wendell	
Ernest Ahly	20 Wendell St	491-3175
Myrtle King	28 Wendell St	
Diana Henckes	28 Wendell St	
Phyllis Hyde	56 FROST	492-4302
LYNNE SUSSMAN	56 FROST	492-4302

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Peter Lang	One Frost Terrace	492-1193
Lewis Wiesgraff	35 Wendell St.	547-2483
Jean J. Mikle	25 Frost St.	354-5541
Sarah M Gallwan	35 Prentiss St	868-4394
Gopal Kadagathur	35 Prentiss St	868-4394
Mary A. Blessington	28 Prentiss St	876-1786
Clare Blessington	28 Prentiss St	"
Alice F. Blessington	" "	"
William J. Blessington	" "	661-0849
Marguerite A. Blessington	" "	" "
Inez B. Stroock	55 Frost St.	661-8347
Frederick Lewy	2 Frost Terrace	
Lucy Lacy	1 Frost Terrace	492-1193
Mamie Ta P. Cochran	19 Appleton St.	354-2902
Margaret J. Barnes	49 Wendell St	876-5225
Judy Garlun	2 Frost Terrace	876-7862

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Patricia Hall	1572 Mass Ave. #5	492-8488
Susan Corley	16A Forest St #43	864-3874
Hedwig M Sturges	24 Coolidge Ave	547-3904
Barbara L Norton	24 Concord Ave	491-6665
Ruth Ward	20 Follen ST	547-0299
John Ward	20 Follen St	547-0299
Mary A. Wolff	10 Follen ST	864-0584
Mary B. Smith	15 Follen St.	547-8794
Dorothy L Vagts	29 Follen St.	876-8857
Dietrich F Vagts	29 Follen St	876-8857
Susan C Dedeloen	1572 Mass Ave	576-3205
Christopher D Reed	36 Follen St, Cambridge	491-0773
Susan [illegible]	50 Follen St Cambridge	8766967
Andrew L. Kaufman	7 Robinson St. Cambridge	868-3229
John J Myhan Jr.	Apt 19 1699 Cambridge St	4979493
Johanna Defenderfer	26 Chauncy St Cambridge	5473702
Richard Peterson	26 Chauncy St Cambridge	4971982
Jason Williams	16 Chauncy St. Cambridge	[illegible]
Mary M Patek	3 Concord Ave	876-4395
Arthur J. Patek Jr	3 Concord Ave	"
Peter B Coley	18 Chauncy St	4724209
Ellen L Fox	10A Chauncy St	547-5916
Anne Louise Antonoff	294 Huron Ave	876-6097
Paula Corkes	9 Chauncy St.	354-7322
Adele Lummer	9 Chauncy St	547-0209

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Katherine H Donovan	22 Chauncy ST	876 9604
Eliza Gagnon	14 Rutland St.	864-8695
[illegible]	14 Rutland St	864-8695
Paul A Gagnon	14 Rutland St	864-8695
[illegible]	9 Rutland St	491-6278
Mary C. Pennell	26 Chauncy St.	864-4305
B W Shogam	26 Chauncy St	864-1075
Jane Jarabedian	24 Chauncy St	876-2643
Dorothy Spelman	24 Chauncy St	354-3439
Priscilla Montgomery	32 Arlington St	547-8828
Catherine Blank	22 Chauncy St.	547-3666
Ruth E. Siemen	50 Hudson Pl	661-4171
Catherine V. Cyrus	36 Gray St	354-1672
Mildred M. O'Brien	22 Chauncy St Camb.	
George Kelly	18 Chauncy St	864-9312
Mick Yaffe	29 Chauncy St	576 2084
Wendy Yaffe	29 Chauncy St	576-2084
Hope Murrow	14 Concord Ave.	576-1365
Frances R. Tillson	989 Memorial Dr.	864-3567
Louis L. Jaffe	164 Brattle St	868 7713
Robert V. Bennell	26 Chauncy St.	864 4305
Ronald Lee Fleming	2 Hubbard Park	4918952
Carol Cerf	35 Hawthorn	492-6665
Hans Clark	2 Ellsworth Ave	868-8330
Lucinda King	5 Arlington St	491-8253
[illegible]	26 Chauncy St	547-0968

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Sarah M. Raney	101 Western Avenue	876-8766
Dorothea Wood Burkhard	987 Memorial Dr	547-2716
Rosemary B Burke	2 Potter Pk	491-3650
Carla H Millhauser	1622 Massachusetts Ave	661-9499
Ann Reid	65 Langdon St	547-9272
Edward C Reifenstein III	38 Langdon Street	868-1546
Madeline Dhovan (mc)	30 Langdon Street	876-2119
ANGELYNN GRANT Angelynn Grant	16 CHAUNCY ST APT B	876 1269
Kathleen Hana Millstein	15 Langdon St Cambridge	864-3574
Phy Millstein	15 Langdon St Cambridge	864-3446
Margot Parker	8 Shepard St Camb	491-5630
Joseph Rooney	174 Lexington Ave, Camb.	
Glenn B. Johnson	183 Prospect St Camb	497-1558
Pierce Butler	71 Martin St Camb	864-8809
[illegible]	17 Wright St Camb	491-1574
Charles Christensen	1 Chauncy Ave, Camb. (15 Chauncy St.)	876-0102
David N Patterson	5 Cutler Ave 02138	868-9496
Jeffrey L. Brown	66 Huron Ave 02138	491-7913
Anthony L. Schlaff MD	19 Shepard St 02138	876-1555
Diana V. Overall	19 Shepard St. 02138	876-1555
Clark Byse	12 Sacramento 02138	492-0792
James J Volkmar	77 Martin 02138	864-6618
Barry C. Stallard	26 E Shepard St 02138	876-5031
Bonda Mercer	11 Gray St. 02138	547-3947
Jeffrey W. Kobrick	2 Avon St. 02138	492-2137

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Irma M. Vogt	42 Gorham St., Cambridge	495-9200
Thompson E. Potter	1622 Mass. Ave., Cambridge	492-5719
Ann Stewart	21 Essex St	491-5531
Lynne Molnar	101 Inman St Camb	4915319
Teresa G. Neighbor	102 Avon Hill St. Camb.	491-0405
Jonathan [illegible]	367 Harvard St #7 Camb	864-328[illegible]
Joan Lorentz	419 Broadway Cambridge	547-8936
CHARLES J. KIRBY	1 LAMSON PLACE	547-2647
Kathryn E. Sanders	20 Prescott St.	492-8267
Peggy M. Kapisovsky	276 Harvard St #8, Camb	868-5439
Margaret Domini	26 Hurlbut St. Camb	576-1716
Ruth Margolin	19 Channing St Camb	547 5246
Pearl M. Stevenson	26 Concord Ave "	864-5248
Vera Kistiakowsky	36 Fresh Pond Place, "	576-0795
James B Peter	215 Pearl St. "	491.4887
Ellen G. Moot	44 Coolidge Hill Rd. "	491 8120

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Kristin Nelson	24 Fairfield St. Camb.	354-4160
Susan Lobbenberg	"	661 5962
Carol U. Lukas	9A Lancaster St.	491-8490
Henry Lukas	9A Lancaster St	491-8490
Gustavo de Aragoy	361 Harvard St. #3	547 8663
Jane D Fielman	856 Mass Ave Camb.	661-0675

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JOSEPH F. TICHANUK	46 LOCKE ST CAMBRIDGE	864-3078
Lorraine Turgeon	5 Locke ST Cambridge	547-5621
Vera V. Hart	42 Locke St Camb	354-8669
JEANNE L. TICHANUK	2192 MASS. AVE 2-2	491-6612
KAREN E. ANGELINE	44 LOCKE ST. CAMBRIDGE	354-1041
Scott Wieder	9 Locke St Cambridge	661-8199
Susan Miller	16 Locke St. Cambridge	864-2704
Maurice Martin	16 Locke St camb	864-2704
Les Sheehan	24 Locke St Camb.	661-4978
R L Philbrick, Jr.	25 Locke St., Camb.	547-3141
Marion Severance	25 Locke St Cambridge	547-3141
Jack Thurlow	26 Locke St Camb	864-3025
DONALD J. CAPPELLINI	30 Locke St Camb	491-2714
KENNETH ALLISON	27 LOCKE St.	868-1813
Helen Salisbury	45 Locke St.	862-8192
Henry J. Thiffault	49 Locke St.	354-3119
Ruth T. THIFFAULT	49 Locke Street	354-3119
Stasia S Daley	49 Locke Street	864-2159
Joseph D Daley	49 Locke street	864-2159
M. M. Cotter	48 Locke St	
Grace E Cotter	48 Locke St	
John Dunleer	48 Locke St Camb	
Yvonne Brochu	43 Shea Rd Camb.	
Helen Donovan	41 Shea Rd Camb	864-0393
Elizabeth Donovan	41 Shea Rd Camb.	864-0393

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Stephen K. Dobbs	20 Fernald Dr #21	492 4697
Neil McDuff	35 Langdon St.	864-3789
Mary McGrath	35 Langdon St	864-3789
Martine Walker	17 Holly Ave	868 7670
Joseph Duncan	11 Humboldt St.	876-5069
Lucia Smith	23 Lancaster St.	491-0599

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Edward J. Semp, Jr	33 Agassiz St.	876-8446
Mary A. Semp	33 Agassiz St.	876-8446
Catherine Carruthers	4½ Centre St	876-7537
Artie B. Spears	124 Western Ave	876-4047
John J. Crapo	10 AGASSIZ St	(617) 354-2013
Leah Stockwell	126 Kinnaird St.	547-4830
Donna Johnes	7 Sparbo St	661-0361
Lucile Pauley	1580 Mass Ave.	492-4085
Muriel Brown	353 Pearl St.	864-570
Marguerite Stuger	6 College St	354-6894
Patricia M. Friest	37 Lancaster St.	
Gabrielle van Freund	171 Raymond St	876-823

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Beryl Minkle	21 Gold Star Rd., Camb. 02140	491-4460
Michael Rome	20 Gold Star Rd, Camb 02140	354-3468
McNamara Buck	20 Gold Star Rd " "	"
Lourdes Chesal	21 Washburn Ave	492-6935
Larry Chesal	21 Washburn Ave	"
Jean Hannon Kaminsky	19 WASHburn AVE	661-8946
Gloria Ohmadjian	32 Washburn Ave	661-6743
Mark Ohmadjian	32 Washburn Ave	"
Denis Sugrue	30 WASHBURNE AVE	
Paul Frazier	32 WASHBURN AVE.	
Janet Sainte	21 Washburn Ave	491-1609
William J Brathwaite Jr	51 Washburn Ave	
Deborah M Forrce	65 Washburn Ave.	—
Hugh Cotton Donk	47 WASHburn Avenue	661-7158
Andrea L. Gerlin	67 Washburn Ave	8681299
Nan M. Ryce	38 Washburn Av.	547-8063
Timothy J. Hickey	24 Washburn Ave	876-6280
* John S. Oley Jr	20 Washburn Ave	864-4346
Marie Doucette	20 Washburn Ave	
Eva M. Doucette	20 Washburn Ave	
A. Clair	3 Gold Star Place	492-5481
M. Clair	— — —	— —
Kazuko Tree	1 Gold Star place	547-8723
Bruce Pritchard	20 Cameron Ave, Camb	868-0252
Linda MacDonald	28 Cameron ave Camb	

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Sergio Castano	30 Cameron ave Camb. Ma	354-1013
Alma Spagnuolo	43 Cameron Ave. Camb.	354-4739
Laura F. Shea	37 Cameron Ave	491-4527
Anna G. Blake	33 Cameron Ave	547-2330
Susan E. Yearwood	27 Cameron Ave.	547-1925
Susan Schickel	23 Cameron Ave	876-3439
Becky Howell	23 Cameron Ave	576-3439
Leslie Wicks	23 Cameron Ave	492-4255
Fred Grant	19 Cameron Ave	868-3192
Kevin W. Yearwood	13 Cameron Ave	491-6644
Karen Griffith	#30 CAMP ST.	661-1038
Wendy J. Hyatt	32 Camp St.	491-3659
Vito C. Coviello	28 Camp St.	354-0426
Wanda L. Chester	20 Camp St	354-0065
Haakon J. Chevalier	21 Gold Star Road	491-4460
Nancy Humphrey	33 Seven Pines Ave	864-4667
Mary Lucas	35 Seven Pines Ave	547-6809
[illegible]	29 Seven Pines Ave	864-3246
Kathryn Greiner	31 Seven Pines Ave.	867-1548
Tom [illegible]	25 Seven Pines Ave	492-0095
Anthony Coco	11 Seven Pines Ave	876-9345
Joseph F Lavery	7 Seven Pines Ave	776-0498
Paulie Scott	8 Seven Pines Ave	864-3570
Richard [illegible]	12 SEVEN PINES AVE	868-2122

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Patrick McCadden	18 Seven Pines	354-5592
Thomas J. Haskell	73 Gold Star Rd	
Harold B. Conrad	69 GOLD STAR RD.	354-3915
Sheri Hawksworth	55 Gold Star Rd	661 0926
Angela R Messer	33 Gold Star Rd	491-3343
Helen Kent	32 Gold Star Rd	864-8928
Robert M. Coan	30 Gold Star Rd.	864-7243
Elizabeth V. Hawkes	4 Morrison ct.	8764838
Robert S. Hawkes	4 Morrison ct.	8764838
Brian J. Conyn	42 Gold Star Rd	354-4091

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Teresa Rodebaugh	#7 Newport Rd.	
Harris E. Robichaud	7 Newport Rd.	
Stella Robichaud		
Marion B. Billings	7 Newport Rd.	
Joanna J. Handlin Smith	3 Newport Rd	
R B Smith	3 Newport Rd	
Cynthia Cardon	3 Newport Rd	
Marcia Boston	3 Newport Rd.	
Judy Beals	1 Newport Rd #6	
Michael A. [illegible]	1 Newport Rd #8	
Vijay Krishna	1 Newport Rd. #3	
Kala Krishna	1 Newport Rd #3	
Victoria Green	1 Newport Rd #2	
Kenneth B Kunhardt	6 Newport Rd., #7	
Phyllis Fisher	7 Newport Rd, #5	
[illegible]	5 Newport Rd #3	
E Philip [illegible]	5 Newport Rd #8	
David T. [illegible]	5 Newport Rd. #4	
[illegible]	7 Newport #7B	
Joseph J. Sabella	2 Newport #2.5	
Barthel R [illegible]	3 Newport Rd.	

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Joan Hutchinson

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Faye A. LeCompte	6 Newport Road 02140	661-0041
Ric Bayley	6 NEWPORT ROAD 02140	661-0041
Ronald B. Hollinger	60 Brattle St, 02138	354-5558
Laurie W. Raymond	54 Creighton St 02140	876-2242
Nancy Lindsay	60 Brattle St 02138	354-7417
Harriet L Baxter	25 Brewster St. 02138	864-1547
W. H. Raymond	54 Creighton St 02140	
Kathleen Manion	6 ~~Port~~ Newport Rd. MA. 02140	876 9427
Katherine J. Manion	6 Newport Rd Cambridge	
Jane Coyle	8 Newport Rd Cambridge	497 8219
Craig Zwerling	4 Newport Rd, 02140	491-1635
Nancy J. Sprince	4 NEWPORT RD. 02140	491-1635
Mae L. Russell	2 Newport Rd Camb.	
Carol E. Haudenschild	6 Newport Rd. Camb.	354-5718
Katherine M. Fleming	6 Newport Rd Camb	491-4380

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Bonnie T Solomon	88 Forest St Apt #1	876-1502
Susan Gleason	1775 Mass Ave	876-4380
Robert A Goodban	1775 Mass Ave	876-4380
Meta Scheublein	1775 Mass. Ave.	876-8893
Margaret E Curtis, Jr.	1775 Mass Ave #8	661-0461
Walter T. Higgins	1775 Mass Ave #2	547-6085

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K. Schenblin

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Joseph P. Kelley	3 Potter Park 02138	354-4699
[illegible]	2 Potter Park 02138	876-5720
Mark Geiger	4 POTTER PK 02138	864-6838
Carol Ann McCormick	4 Potter Park 02138	864-6838
Linda L. Cobert	4 Potter Park 02138	864-6838
[illegible]	2 Potter Park 02135	876-6514
Peter B. Lark	4 Humboldt St. 02140	492-2761
Jerrold M. Dickin	4 HUMBOLDT ST. 02140	864-1943
[illegible]	4 Humboldt St 02140	864-1943
Anne T. Cook	4 Humboldt st. apt #2	492-5822

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[illegible]	[illegible]	
George [illegible]	27 Blake St - Cambridge	
Janice Hill	27 Blake St. Cambridge	
Judith Selvester	22 Blake St Camb	
Gerrit W. Zwart	25 LANCASTER ST - CAMBRIDGE	
Ann Townsend	25 LANCASTE ST. CAMBRIDGE	
Carol A Brennan	26 Washington Ave Camb	
[illegible]	26 Washington Ave Camb.	
Gerard de Neufville	10 Acacia St, Cambridge	
V. D Lyons	" " "	
Philip and Susan Doarch	48 Banks St. Cambridge	354-6094
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Vickie Vining	18A Forest St. #1 Camb.	497-9678
Stephen Cohen	84 Inman ST, Camb.	4914104
Dave [illegible]	19 Forest St	497-9485
Robert J Wrubel	17-A Forest St. Cambridge	876-0305
Alice Hackman	17A Forest St. Cambridge	491-4519
Patricia McMullen	16A Forest St. Cambridge	868-3343

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Miriam E. Goldberg	59 Frost St. Camb.	547-8429
Frederick R. Lemp	2 Frost Terrace (7-3)	
John E. Lowry	22 Madison Ave. 11-5	
Norma E Higgins	31 Brookford St (11-5)	
Kenneth E Foote	121 Walden St. (10-3)	354-2547

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That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge be amended as follows.

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   15. Business A-2 District ..... Local Business

2. In Subsections 4.261 and 4.262 insert the new phrase "Business A-2" after the existing phrase Business A-1.

3. In Section 4.30-Table of Use Regulations, add the new phrase "Bus. A-2" in the sixth column heading now headed Bus. A-1.

4. In Section 5.33-Business Districts, insert a new line after the existing line Bus.-A in Table 5-3 - Table of Dimensional Requirements, as follows:

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)			(6)	(7)
Bus. A-2	1.0	none	600	none	none	none	$\frac{H+L}{5}$ (a)	35	none

5. In Section 5.33-Business Districts, insert a new paragraph 4 as follows and renumber the existing paragraphs 4-8 as 5-9:

   4. A dwelling in a Business A-2 district shall be subject to the same dimensional requirements and other restrictions as a dwelling in a Residence C-2 district except that the maximum height permitted shall be 35' and the maximum permitted floor area ratio (FAR) shall be 1.5.

6. In Section 6.36-Schedule of Parking and Loading Requirements, add the new phrase "Bus. A-2" in the second column heading after the existing phrase Bus. A (Comm,).

7. In Subsections 11.122 and 11.123 insert the new phrase "Business A-2" after the existing phrase Business A-1.

B. Amend the Zoning Map of the City of Cambridge by changing the district designations of the following areas as described below.

(See legal descriptions starting on page 11)

Area #1 - From Residence C-3 to Residence C-2; the entire district lying on the westerly side of Massachusetts Avenue from Waterhouse Street on the south to Chauncy Street on the north.

Area #2 - From Residence C-2A to Business A-2; part of the existing Residence C-2A district abutting the easterly side of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to a depth of approximately 160 feet, from Everett Street on the south to the existing Business A district line on the north.

Area #3 - Residence C-2 to Business A-2; part of the existing Residence C-2 district abutting the westerly side of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to a depth of 100 feet along the existing westerly Residence B/Residence C-2 district line and its projection, from Chauncy Street on the south to the existing Business A district line on the north.

Area #4 - Business A to Business A-2; the entire district lying on both the easterly and westerly sides of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to a depth of 100 feet; from the existing district line just south of Wendell Street on the south to Forest Street on the north on the easterly side of Massachusetts Avenue; and from the existing district line just south of Shepard Street on the south to Arlington Street on the north, on the westerly side of Massachusetts Avenue.

Area #5 - Business C to Business A-2; part of the existing Business C district abutting the westerly side of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to a depth of 100 feet from Arlington Street on the south to Upland Road on the north.

Area #6 - Residence C-2 to Residence C-1; part of the exisitng Residence C-2 district lying on either side of Mt. Vernon Street, bounded on the east, north and west by the existing district boundary lines and on the south by an existing boundary line and its projection easterly along existing property lines approximately parallel to and mid-way between Arlington and Mt. Vernon Streets.

Area #7 - Business C to Residence B; part of the existing Business C district encompassing residential properties abutting Blake Street and Hadley Street from Hadley Street on the west , rear lot lines of residential property east of Blake Street on the east, the existing Business C/Residence B district line on the north and residential lot property lines on the south.

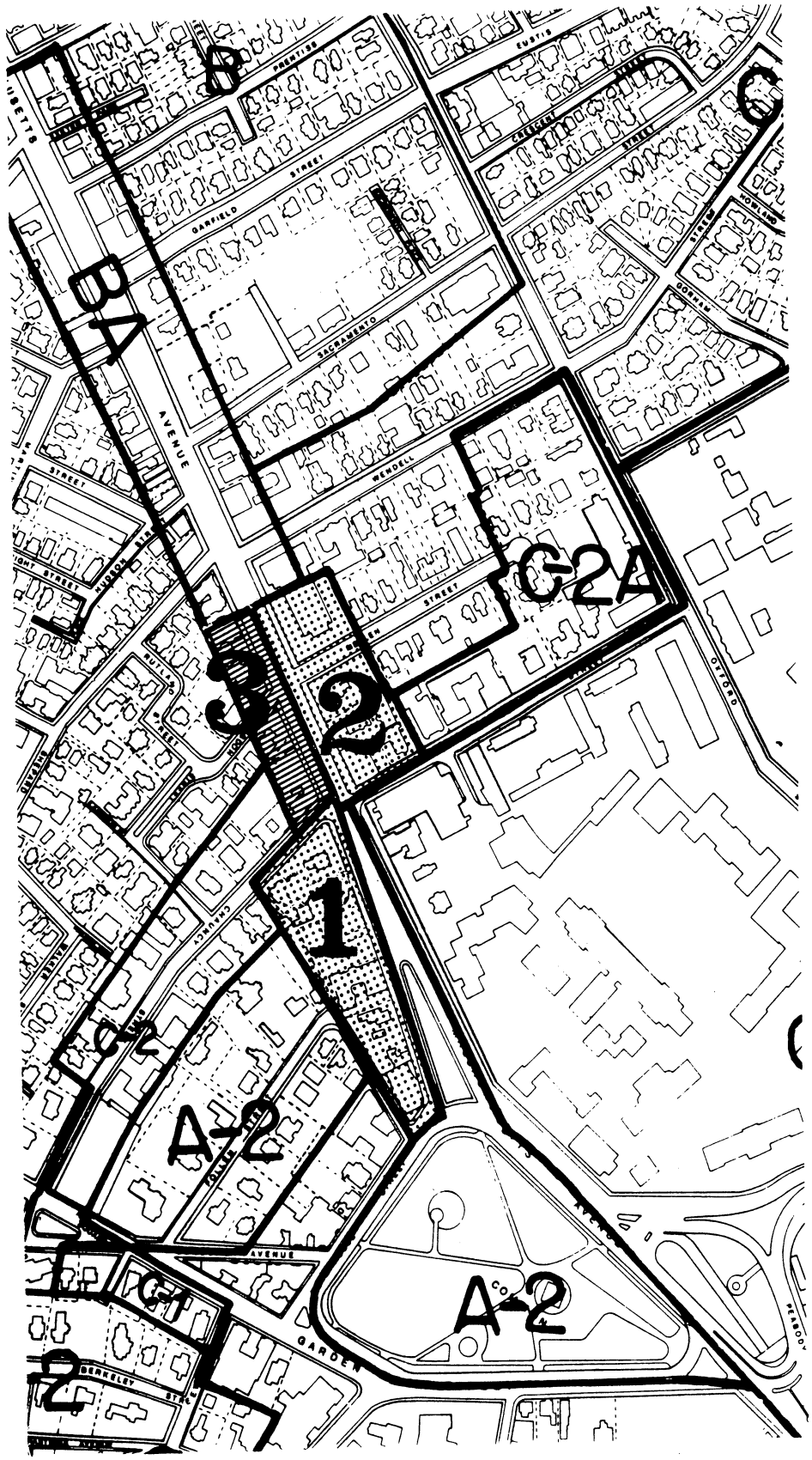
Area #8 - Residence C-2 to Residence C-1; the entire district lying north and south of Massachusetts Avenue extending to a depth of 100 feet; from Russell Street on the east to the exisitng district line west of Chester Street on the west on the northerly side of Massachusetts Avenue; and from Cogswell Avenue on the east to Hollis Street on the west on the southerly side of Massachusetts Avenue.

Area #9 - Business A to Business A-2; the entire district lying north and south of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to a depth of 100 feet; from the existing district line west of Chester Street on the east to Shea Road on the west on the northerly side of Massachusetts Avenue; and from Hollis Street on the east to Norris Street on the west on the south side of Massachusétts Avenue.

Area #10 - Business B to Business C; the entire district lying north and south of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to various depths; bounded in part by Shea Road on the east, the city line, Cameron Road and Fair Oaks Street on the north and the existing district line west of Gold Star Road on the northerly side of Massachusetts Avenue; and Norris Street on the east, Alberta Terrace and Cedar Street on the south, and the existing district line west of Tyler Court on the west on the southerly side of Massachusetts Avenue.

Area #11 - Business A to Business A-2; the entire district lying north and south of Massachusetts Avenue and extending to various depths; from the existing district line west of Gold Star Road on the east to the existing district line to the west of Richard Avenue on the west on the northerly side of Massachusetts Avenue; and from the existing district line west of Tyler Court on the east to Cottage Park Avenue on the west on the southerly side of Massachusetts Avenue.

Area #12 - Business C to Business A-2; a one block area on the south side of Massachusetts bounded on the east by Walden Street, on the west by Cogswell Avenue, on the north by Massachusetts Avenue and on the south by a line 100 feet south of and parallel to the south side of Massachusetts Avenue.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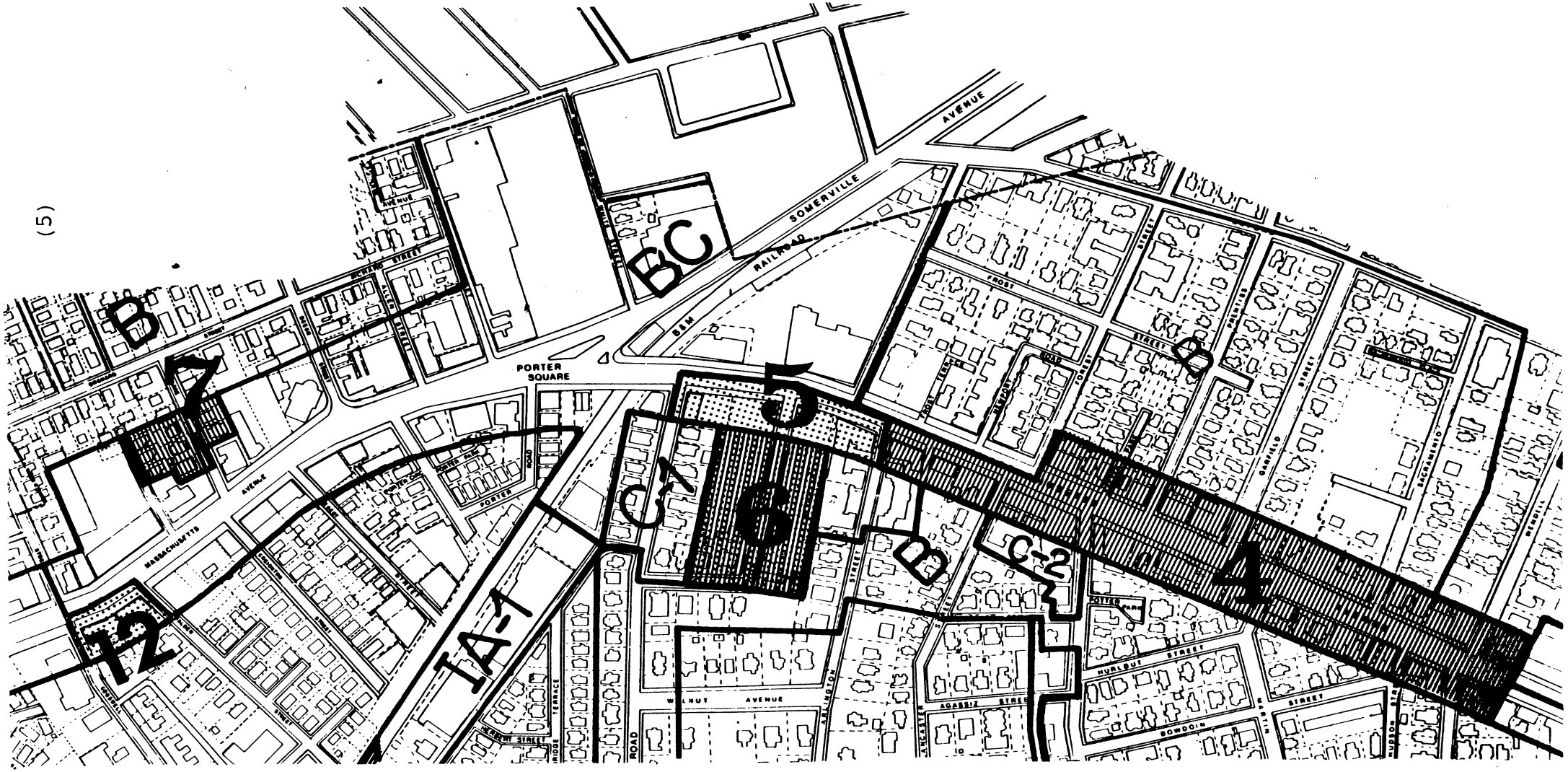

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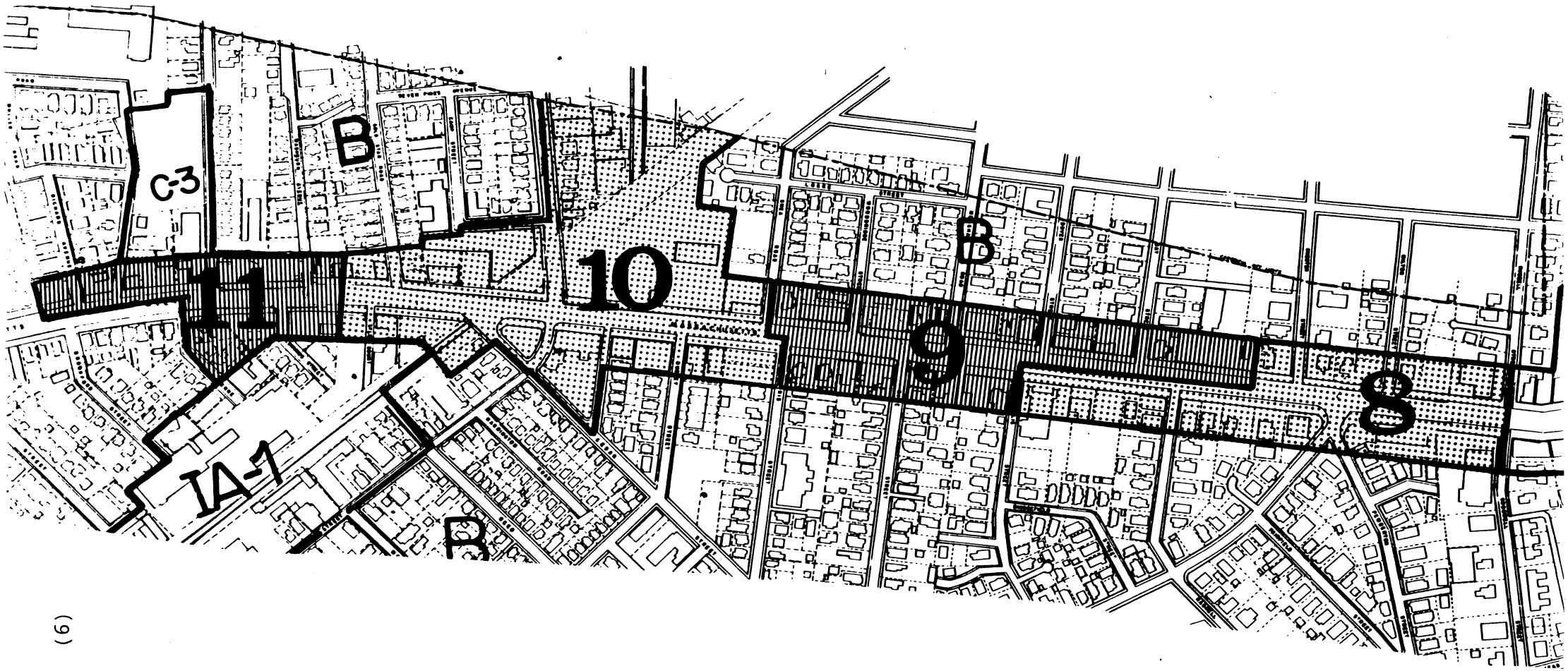
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AFFECTED PREMISES

AREA # 1

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat # 172

All or parts of lots # 15,14,13,12,73,8,9,51,52,6,63,16;
1546-1600 Massachusetts Avenue, 4-8 Chauncy Street, 29 Follen Street.

AREA #2

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #157

All or parts of lots # 26,52,53,54,39,1;
1607-1627 Massachusetts Avenue, 3-7 Everett Street, 6 Mellen Street.

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #156

All or parts of lots # 56,57;
1637-1645 Massachusetts Avenue

AREA #3

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #173

All or parts of lots # 30,49,65,75,68,67,43,71,72,73,70;
1610-1648 Massachusetts Avenue, 11 Langdon St., 2-14 Langdon St.,
1-3 Chauncy St..

AREA #4

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #176

All or parts of lots # 15,13,62,78,63,79,80,82,66,52,55;
1756-1802 Massachusetts Avenue, 3 Linnean St., 6 Lancaster St.,
1-5 Lancaster St., 2-4 Arlington St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #175

All or parts of lots #37,68,76,75,63,84,85;
1712-1740 Massachusetts Avenue, 4 Linnean St., 1-9 Martin St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #174

All or parts of lots #76,73,25,26,27,62,66,30,31,32,33,36,37,70;
1664-1702 Massachusetts Avenue, 2-10 Hudson St., 4-12 Martin St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat # 173

All or parts of lots #48,30, 49;
1642-1654 Massachusetts Ave.

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat # 156

All or parts of lots #26,57,24,25,69,68,63;
1645-1679 Mass. Ave, 6 Sacramento St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat # 155

all or parts of lots #42,43,32,33,39;
1691-1713 Mass. Ave, 3 Sacramento St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #154
All or parts of lots #
101,97,98,89,90,73,72,65,66,64,111,112;
1725-1759 Mass. Ave, 4-6 Prentiss St., 1+2 Exeter Pk., 2-2a Forest St, 3 Prentiss St.
AREA #5

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #177

All or parts of lots # 55,56,10,64,34;
1810-1860 Mass. Ave., 1 Arlington St., 2 Mt. Vernon St., 1 Mt Vernon St., 2-10 Upland Road.

AREA #6

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #177

all or parts of lots # 34,46,45,42,41,38,37,64,66,44,43,6,65,8,48, 47, 10,57,56,55,29,28,27;
12-38 Upland Rd., 57-63 Mt. Vernon St., 20-46 Mt Vernon St., 19-45 Mt Vernon St., 1-9 Arlington St.

AREA #7

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #181

All or parts of lots #29,28,27,79,23,22,54,53;
21+22 Blake St., 18-22 Hadley St..

AREA #8

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #198

All or parts of lots # 40,67,98,29,28,27;
2192-2224 Mass. Ave, 1 Rindge Ave., 4 Pemberton St., 2-4 Haskell St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #196

All or parts of lots # 123,124,109,141,142,143;
2236-2270 Mass. Ave., 1-5 Haskell St., 2-4 Hollis St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #199

All or parts of lots #32, 31,30,29,26,25,24;
2122-2180 Massachusetts Ave., 1-5 Cogswell Ave., 1-5 Warwick Park, 5-11 Pemberton St.

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #182

All or parts of lots # 74,46,82,83,80; 32;
2175-2203 Mass. Ave..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #181

All or parts of lots # 65,8,189;
2131-2161 Mass. Ave., 3 Russell St.

AREA #9

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #196

All or parts of lots # 12o,154,153,127,15,14;
2280-2304 Mass. Ave., 1-3 Hollis St., 4 Rice St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #192

All or parts of lots # 122,121,75,74,168,73;
2313-2336 Mass. Ave., 7 Rice St., 10 Norris St..

Premises Shown on Assessor's Plat # 183

All or parts of lots # 104,105,100,99,98,97,64,63;
2301-2343 Mass. Ave., 12 Shea Rd., 7 Woodbridge St., 8 Woodbridge St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #182

All or parts of lots # 10,9,7,8,64,63,71,88,38,85,84,65,74;
2211-2285 Mass. Ave., 7-11 Dover St, 10-12 Dover St..

AREA #10

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #183

All or parts of lots #1,119,14,13,12,11,10,9,8,7,115,114,120,73,75,74,
19,20,94,103;
2353-2401 Mass. Ave., 10-44 Cameron Ave., 87-103 Elmwood St., 88-102
Elmwood St..
Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #192
All or parts of lots #166,137,135,38,39;
2344-2366 Mass. Ave., 7-11 Norris St., 4-8 Dudley St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #191

All or parts of lots #65,1o3,102,112,86,85,4;
2368-2480 Mass. Ave., 1-7 Dudley St., 6-12 Alberta Terrace, 6-12 Harvey St.,
1-7 Harvey St., 2-14 Cedar St..

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #189

All or parts of lots #98,92,57,75,76,77;
2440-2474 Massachusetts Ave., 18-26 Edmunds Street.

Premises Shown on Assessor's Plat #184

All or parts of lots 160,189,193,109,110,172,171,107,106,155,188;
2409-2467 Massachusetts Ave., 1-3 Gold Star Road Place,
12-14 Gold Star Road, 2-4 Fair Oaks Street, 5-7 Cameron Ave..

AREA #11

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat # 189

All or parts of lots #83,84,64,63,93,94,82,72,73,76,77,74,75
57;
2464-2512 Massachusetts Ave., 5-9and 8-12 Edmunds St., 8-26
Cottage Park Ave.,

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #186

All or parts of lots #84,85,65,74;
2535-2551 Massachusetts Ave., 5-7 and 6-8 Richard Street.

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat # 184

All or parts of lots # 9,8,146,147,7,191,31,32,159,160;
2469-2535 Massachusetts Ave., 7 Washburn Ave., 8+9 Clarendon Ave..

AREA #12

Premises shown on Assessor's Plat #199

All or parts of lots #90,67,89,85
2086-2106 Massachusetts Avenue, 2-6 Cogswell Avenue,
1-5 Walden Street.

AREA #1 Plat #172

1.0 Rezone from Residence C-3 to Residence C-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line being the existing Residence C-3 district boundary line, beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Waterhouse Street and the centerline of Little Massachusetts Ave.;

1.2 Thence proceeding in a northerly direction along the centerline of Little Massachusetts Avenue for approximately 800 feet to its intersection with the centerline projection of Chauncy Street;

1.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a westerly direction along the centerline and its projection of Chauncy Street for approximately 280 feet to its intersection with the northerly projection of the centerline of Follen Street;

1.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a southerly direction along the northerly extension of the centerline and the centerline of Follen Street for approximately 740 feet to its intersection with thec enterline of Waterhouse Street;

1.5 Thence turning and proceeding in an easterly direction along the centerline of Waterhouse Street to its intersection with the centerline of Little Massachusetts Avenue, the point of origin, a distance of approximately 100 feet.

AREA #2 Plats # 156,157

2.0 Rezone from Residence C-2A to Business A-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. and the projection of the centerline of Everett Street;

2.1 Thence proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Everett Street and its projection for approximately 160 to its intersection with the extension of the eastern lot line of lot 54 on Assessor's Plat #157;

2.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the easterly side line of lot 54 and the rear lot lines of lots 53,39 and 1 on Plat #157 and lots 56 and 57 on Plat #156 for approximately 510'to a point 100 feet distant from the southerly side line of Wendell Street;

2.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a westerly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southerly side line of Wendell Street for approximately 210 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. on Plat #156.

2.4 Thence turning and proceeding in an southwesterly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 510 feet to its intersection with the projection of the centerline of Everett Street on Plat #157, the point of origin.

AREA #3 Plat #173

3.0 Rezone from Residence C-2 to Business A-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. and the extension of the centerline of Chauncy St.;

3.1 Thence proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 510 feet to its intersection with the existing Business A/Residence C-2 district line, said point being 100 feet distant from the intersection of the projection of the southerly sideline of Wendell Street and the centerline of Massachusetts Ave,;

3.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the existing Business A/Residence C-2 district line for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly side line of Massachusetts Ave.;

3.3 thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly sideline of Massachusetts Avenue for approximately 550 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Chauncy St.;

3.4 Thence turning and proceeding ina southeasterly direction for approximately 160 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave., the point of origin.

AREA #4 Plats #176,175,174,173,156,155,154

4.0 Rezone from Business A to Business A-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line being the existing Business A district boundary line, beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. and the projection of the centerline of Arlington Street, Assessor's Plat 176;

4.1 Thence proceeding in a westerly along the centerline of Arlington Street for approximately 160 feet to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly side line of Massachusetts Ave.;

4.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a southerly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly side line of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 1800 feet to a point approximately 100 southerly of the southerly side line of Shepard Street; Assessor's Plat 173

4.3 Thence turning and proceeding in an easterly direction along a line perpendicular to the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue for a distance of appoximately 300 feet to a point 100' equidistant from the easterly side line of Massachusetts Ave. and the southerly sideline of Wendell Street, Assessor's Plat 156;

4.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a northerly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the easterly side line of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 1450 feet to its intersection with the centerline of forest Street, Assessor's Plat 154;

4.5 Thence turning and proceeding along the centerline of Forest Street in a westerly direction for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave.

4.6 Thence turning and proceeding in a northerly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue for approximately 450 feet to its intersection with the projection of the centerline of Arlington Street, the point of origin.

AREA #5 Plat #177

5.0 Rezone from Business C to Business A-2 an area of land cicrumscribed by a line beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. and the projection of the centerline of Arlington Street;

5.1 Thence proceeding in a northerly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue for approximately 620 feet to its intersection with the projection of the centerline of Upland Road;

5.2 Thence proceeding in a westerly direction along the centerline and its projection of Upland Road for approximately 150 feet to a point 100 feet distant from the westerly sideline of Massachusetts Ave.;

5.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a southerly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly side line of Massachusetts Avenue for approximately 300 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Arlington Street;

5.4 Thence turning and proceeding along the centerline of Arlington Street for approximately 160 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave., the point of origin.

6.0 Rezone from Residence C-2 to Residence C-1 an area o f land circumscribed by a line beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Mt. Vernon Street and a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southerly sideline of Upland Road;

6.1 Thence proceeding in a southerly direction along the centerline of Mt. Vernon Street and its projection for approximately 330 feet to intersection with the rear lot line of lot 6, said line being the existing Residence C-2/Residence B district line;

6.2 Thence turning and proceeding in an easterly direction along the rear lot lines of lots 6, 65,8, 48, and 47 and their projection to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly side line of Massachusetts Ave, approximately 420 feet;

6.3 Thence turning and proceeding along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the westerly side line of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 330 feet to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southerly side line of Upland Road;

6.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a westerly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southerly side line of Upland Road for a distance of approximately 450 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Mt. Vernon Street, the point of origin.

AREA #7 Plat #181

6.0 Rezone from Business C to Residence B an area of land circumscribed by a line beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Hadley Road and the existing Business C/ Residence B district line.

6.1 Thence proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the center-line of Hadley Road for approximately 110 feet to its intersection with the projection of the southwesterly side line of lot #27;

6.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the southwesterly side line of lots 27 and 79 and their projections for approximately 170 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Blake Street;

6.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Blake Street for approximately 50 feet to its intersection with the projection of the southwesterly side line of lot 53;

6.4 Thence turning and proceeding along the southwesterly side line of lot 53 in a southeasterly direction for approximately 110 feet to its intersection with the rear lot line of lot 53;

6.5Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the rear lot lines of lots 53 and 54 for approximately 80 feet to its intersection with the existing Business C/Residence B district line;

6.6 Thence turing and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the existing Business C/Residence B district line for approximately 300 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Hadley Road , the point of origin.

AREA #8 Plats #198,196,182,181,199

8.0 Rezone from Residence C-2 to Residence C-1 an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line being the existing Residence C-2 boundary line, beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Cogswell Ave. and a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts Ave., Assessor's Plat 199;

8.1 Thence proceeding in a northwesterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 1350 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Hollis Street, Assessor's Plat 196;

8.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Hollis Street for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave.;

8.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly directions alon g the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue for 650 feet to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northwesterly side line of Chester Street, Assessor's Plat 182;

8.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to th e northwesterly side line of Chester street, for approximately 150 feet, to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly side line of Massachusetts Ave.;

8.5 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction for approximately 700 feet along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeast side line of Massachusetts Ave. to its intersection with the centerline of Russell; Assessor's Plat 181

8.6 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction for approximately 300 feet along the centerlines of Russell Street and Cogswell Avenue to the point of origin, Assessor's Plat 199.

AREA #9 Plats #196,192,183,182

9.0 Rezone from Business A to Business A-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line being the existing Business A district boundary line, beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. and the projection of the centerline of Hollis Street, Assessor's Plat 196,

9.1 Thence proceeding along the centerline and projection of Hollis Street in a southwesterly direction for approximately 150 to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts Ave,;

9.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 650 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Norris Street, Assessor's Plat 192;

9.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Norris Street for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave.;

9.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 80 feet to its intersection with the projection of the centerline of Shea Road; Assessor's Plat 183;

9.5 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Shea Road for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave.;

9.6 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along

a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly side line of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 1370 feet to a point 100 feet distant from the northwesterly sideline of Chester Street, Assessor's Plat 182;

9.7 Thence turning and proceeding in a Southwesterly direction along a line 100 feet from and parallel to the northwest side line of Chester Street for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave.;

9.8 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 650 feet to its intersection with the projection of the centerline of Hollis Street, the point of origin.

AREA #10 Plats #183,192,191.

10.0 Rezone from Business B to Business C an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line being the existing Business B district boundary line, beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the Cambridge/Somerville boundary line and the southerly side line of the MBTA right of way, Assessor's Plat 183;

10.1 Thence proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the southerly side line of the MBTA right of way for approximately 130 feet to its intersection with the southeasterly side line of lot 20, Assessor's Plat 183;

10.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction for approximately 140 feet along the southeasterly side line of lot 20 to its intersection with the southwesterly side line of lot 88, Assessor's Plat 183;

10.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the southwesterly side lines of lots 88,90, for approximately 90 feet to its intersection with the northwesterly rear lot line of lot 93, Assessor's Plat 183;

10.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the rear boundary lines of lots 93, 101 and 102 to its intersection with the northeasterly sideline of lot 103, Assessor's Plat 183, approximately 200 feet;

10.5 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the northeasterly side line of lot 103 for approximately 130 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Shea Road;

10.6 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the centerline of shea Road for approximately 150 feet toits intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue;

10.7 Thence turning and proceeding in southeasterly direction for approximately 70 feet along the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. to its intersection with theprojection of the centerline of Norris Street;

10.8 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the centerline and its projection of Norris Street for approximately 150 to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave., Plat 192;

10.9 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave. to its intersection with the centerline of Alberta Terrace, Assessor's Plat 191;

10.10 Thence turning and proceeding in asouthwesterly direction along the centerline of Alberta Terrace for approximately 200 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Cedar Street;

10.11 Thence turning and proceeding in a northerly direction along the centerline of Cedar Street for approximately 400 feet to its intersection with the easterly projection of the southerly sideline of lot 4, Assessor's Plat 191;

10.12 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along the southern side line of Lot 4, Plat 191, for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the rear lot line of lot 4, Plat 191;

10.13 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the rear lot line of lot 4 and its projections for approximately 130 to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts Ave.;

10.14 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts to its intersection with a line 50 feet distant from and parallel to the northwesterly side line of Tyler Court, Assessor's Plat 189;

10.15 Thence turning and proceeding along a line 50 feet distant from and parallel to the northwesterly sideline of Tyler Court, in a northeasterly direction for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave.; Plat 189;

10.16 Thence proceeding in a northeasterly direction along a line perpedicular to the northeasterly side line of Massachusetts Ave,, intersecting the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Avenue at a point 120 feet distant from the northwesterly sideline of Gold Star Road, and continuing to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Avenue, a distance of approximately 150 feet, Assessor's Plat 184;

10.17 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave for approximately 215'to its intersection with the northwesterly sideline of lot 171, Assessor's Plat 184;

10.18 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the northwesterly sideline of lot 171 to its intersection with the northeasterly sideline of said lot 171, a distance of approximately 50 feet;

10.19 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the northeasterly sideline of lot 171 for approximately 110 feet to its intersection with the projection of the centerline of Camp Street;

10.19 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline projection of Camp Street to its intersection with the centerline of Fair Oaks Street, a distance of 20 feet;

10.20 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Fair Oaks Street for approximately 250 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Cameron Avenue; Aeesssor's Plat 183;

10.21 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Cameron Avenue for approximately 360 feet to its intersection with the City line;

10.22 Thence turning and proceeding in a southerly direction along the City line for a distance of approximately 540 feet to the intersection with the southerly sideline of the MBTA right of way, the point of origin,

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11.0 Rezone from Business A to Business A-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line being the existing Business A district boundary line, beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of a line perpendicular to the northeasterly sideline of the Massachusetts Ave. and crossing said sideline at a point 100 feet southeasterly of the souteasterly sideline of Washburn Avenue, and a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave.; Assessor's Plat 184;

11.1 Thence proceeding in a northwesterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 640 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Churchill Avenue;

11.2 Thence continuing along a line intersecting with the northeasterly sideline of lot 74, Plat 186, and continuing along the northeasterly sideline of Lot 74 and its extension and the northeasterly sideline of lot 65, Plat 186, to its intersection with the rear lot line of lot 65, a distance of approximately 260 feet;

11.3Thence turning and proceeding along the northwesterly lot lines of lots 65 and 84, Plat 186, in a southwesterly direction, for approximately 160 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Massachusetts Ave.;

11.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Ave. for approximately 400 feet to its intersection with the northeasterly extension of the centerline of Cottage Park Avenue; Assessor's Plat 189;

11.5 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the centerline of Cottage Park Avenue for approximately 210 feet to its intersection with a line 60 feet northeasterly of and parallel to the northeasterly lot line of lot 87,

assessor's Plat 189;

11.6 Thence turning and proceeding along a line 60 feet northeasterly of and parallel to the northeasterly lot line of lot 87, Plat 189 to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts Ave., a distance of approximately 200 feet;

11.7 Thence turning and proceeding in a southeasterly direction along a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the southwesterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave. for a distance of approximately 190 feet to its intersection with a line 50 feet distant from and parallel to the northwesterly sideline of Tyler Court;

11.8 Thence turning and proceeding along a line 50 feet distant from and parallel to the northwesterly sideline of Tyler court, in a northeasterly direction for approximately 150 feet to its intersection with the Centerline of Massachusetts Avenue, Plat 189;

11.9 Thence continuing in a northeasterly direction along a line perpendicular to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Avenue, intersecting the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave. at a point 120 feet distant from the northwesterly sideline of Gold Star Road, and continuing to its intersection with a line 100 feet distant from and parallel to the northeasterly sideline of Massachusetts Ave., a distance of approximately 150 feet, the point of origin; Assessor's plat 184.

AREA #12

Plat # 199

12.0 Rezone from Business C to Business A-2 an area of land circumscribed by a line, said line beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue and the extension of the centerline of Cogswell Avenue;

12.1 Thence proceeding in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue for a distance of approximately 220 feet to the point of intersection of the centerline of Massachusetts Avenue and the extension of the centerline of Walden Street;

12.2 Thence turning and proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the centerline of Walden Street to a point 100 feet from the southwestern sideline of Massachusetts Avenue;

12.3 Thence turning and proceeding in a northwesterly direction along a line 100 feet from the southwesterly sideline of Massachusetts Avenue and parallel to Massachusetts Avenue for a distance of approximately 280 feet to the centerline of Cogswell Avenue;

12.4 Thence turning and proceeding in a northeasterly direction along the centerline of Cogswell Avenue to the point of origin.

9. 0-40

Petition of Barbara LaRose, et al, to amend the Zoning Ordinances currently in effect relating to Mass. Avenue bounded by Russell St., Blake St., Hadley St., Chester St., Shea Rd., Gold Star Rd. & Cameron Ave. by the creation of ten new zoning designations in twelve designated areas.

8/20/85 Placed on file due to expiration of time limit

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In City Council,

April 8, 1985

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