

The Historic George Knowles, Jr. Residence or Cambridge House

By Susan E. Ellman, MLS
January 14, 2013



On Cambridge Avenue, only a block or two north of Brady Street on Milwaukee's Lower East Side, among an assortment of old two-story wooden houses and not so old apartment buildings, stand a pair of distinctive Cream City brick Victorians built in either 1875 or 1876 by George Knowles Sr., a prominent businessman who was born in England and came to Wisconsin in the 1840s. The elder Mr. Knowles lived at 495 Cass Street and died in November 1894. The house on the left as one faces them, 1879 N. Cambridge Avenue, formerly known as 321 Cambridge Avenue and 953 Cambridge Avenue,

was built for George Junior. The twin house next door to the north, 1903 N. Prospect, was intended for George's sister, Sophia Knowles Murdock. To their parents' chagrin, Sophie moved to California and sold the house to the Groom family. Emily Groom, the renowned painter, lived in the house for eighty-two years. On the other hand, 1879 has had a complicated history over the years, serving both as a home to a number of different families in succession for over a century and for nearly a quarter of a century, an internationally renowned center of healing and pioneering work in humanistic psychology.

The original owners, George Knowles Jr. and his wife Louise and their family, including son George K. Knowles, lived in the house until 1902, at which time they moved to 697 Marietta.

According to the Milwaukee society and club lists and city directories, from 1903 to 1908, it was home to a Miss Emily Norris, and from 1909 to 1913, to a Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doolittle. Its owner from 1918 to 1920 was one Mathew J. Connell. On December 30, 1921, Edgar J. Tapping, Jr. and Marion Tapping sold the house to Bradley Van Brunt and Laura R. Van Brunt. The Van Brunts sold it on February 10, 1937 to Glenway Maxon Jr. and Frances Maxon.

The Maxons, who were the last family to live in the house until Barry and Susan Ellman bought it in 1988, made several changes to the house, remodeling the kitchen, adding a master bathroom, replacing the pantry with a powder room and putting terrazzo floors some doorways, They owned it for the next twenty-two years.

GEORGE KNOWLES DEAD

The End of an Illness Which Lasted Several Months.

The death of George Knowles, which had been expected for several days, occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence. Mr. Knowles had been ill for some time. The cause of his death was Bright's disease.

George Knowles was a native of London, and he came to Wisconsin in the '70s. He settled in Columbia county on a farm and began to send produce to Milwaukee. Later he sold his farm and came to Milwaukee to live. He went into the commission business and joined the chamber of commerce in 1881. He remained a member twenty-seven years, taking a prominent part in the affairs of the board. He retired from business three years ago.

Mr. Knowles is survived by a widow and eight children. One of his daughters is Mrs. Murdock, who lives in Los Angeles, California, and another daughter is Mrs. Walter Lindsay. The sons are George Knowles, Jr., and Francis, Charles, Sheridan and Richard Knowles.

The funeral of George Knowles will be held next Friday afternoon, though the arrangements are not yet completed.



By 1959, when the house was assessed at \$5,940 and the land at \$2,200, fewer of the Victorian brick houses on Cambridge Avenue remained. The houses to the immediate north and south of the Victorian twins still stood, including a larger, more modern Tudor-style at 1869, (likely built some time between 1894 and 1910, according to the insurance maps) but other older houses had been converted into rooming houses or demolished and replaced by moderate rent apartment buildings. Only numbers 1879, 1900, and 1903 escaped that fate and have thus managed to retain much of their original character.

Several persons and organizations expressed interest in 1879 for various uses other than a private family residence, including a convalescent home for elderly Jews.



The Maxons ultimately sold the building to an organization called the Community of St. Martha, which after October 31, 1962 was called the Milwaukee Lay Academy. Thus began 1879 N. Cambridge Avenue's illustrious history as an internationally recognized educational institution, a site for retreats, seminars, classes, a place of refuge for troubled souls, an institute for the training of mental health professionals, leadership training, and spiritual renewal. The sale also launched a long series of

correspondence between the owners of the building (and their attorneys) and the City of Milwaukee's building inspectors Board of Zoning Appeals.

According to the Brady Street Business Improvement District, "in the 1960s, Brady Street became Milwaukee's very own "Haight-Ashbury" complete with flower children, peace and love, underground political publications and the infamous hippiefest known as Brady Street Days."

(<http://bradystreet.org/>) But what really made the historic Brady Street district a unique destination in the past half century and distinguished it from Bay View or Mitchell Street or Villard Street, or any other ethnic neighborhood? What transformed an old working class Polish and Italian community into a countercultural Mecca and attracted people with progressive ideas and free spirits? Was it simply the taverns, restaurants, and entertainment venues and the easy availability of drugs that made Brady Street so distinctive in the 1960's?

Before the hippies, going back to 1959, Milwaukee already had its own little haven of spiritual awareness, just around the corner from Brady Street. Even before there was a Vietnam War to protest with teach-ins and demonstrations, there were people teaching peace and love at 1879 N. Cambridge. Throughout the 1960s and 70s, one of the most important pioneering centers for humanistic psychology, counseling, personal growth, and the professional training of therapists, educators, and social workers, changed hundreds, if not thousands, of people's lives in an extraordinary old brick building on Milwaukee's lower east side. In 1966, when 1879 became too small for CH's operations, the organization also purchased 1900 N Cambridge, another Victorian house across the street, which had formerly been the residence of Mrs. Emma H. Casey.

A marker on the outside never identified either Cambridge House building as a special kind of place, and the people who came here from around the city or even out of state for its many group sessions, seminars, and workshops, whether for a weekend or a longer period, roomed and boarded on the premises. Drugs were forbidden. Informants who could discuss the Cambridge House period of the building's history said that it was not the Brady Street influence that made Cambridge House what

it was. On the contrary, some would assert that the positive psychic energy helped transform Brady Street. It certainly brought people to Milwaukee who would not have visited when they did, seen the sights, or patronized local businesses.

The founder and first executive director, Ruth Morrison, seems by all accounts to have been a gifted and remarkable leader herself. At a time when society encouraged women to stay home and raise small children, Miss Morrison was teaching theology at Downer College, and she did educational consulting for the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee and other religious organizations. According to the April 15, 1966 *Milwaukee Sentinel*, Morrison had advanced degrees in psychology, psychotherapy, adult education, and theology. During the 1960s, she spoke at various conferences around the state of Wisconsin and beyond.



Miss Ruth Morrison

According to city records, the organization was called the Community of Saint Martha, and three women, Morrison Elizabeth Coles, and Julia Watkins. Originally operating out of an apartment on State Street, doing Bible study and dialogue with single women, they bought 1879 N. Cambridge in 1959, where they had retreats, seminars, and leadership training sessions, and they were officially accepted as a training center for three denominations: Episcopal, Methodist, and Church of Christ, accepting people of all different backgrounds. Morrison conducted workshops with religious groups around the state. In 1962, the group officially changed its name to the Milwaukee Lay Academy, and the stationery's logo represented both Christian and non-Christian traditions, in keeping with the organization's mission to serve as "a center for personal growth, rest, study, counseling, and prayer, regardless of race, creed, or color." An attic room served as a chapel (with the circuit box in the attic still bearing that designation) for Morrison and her assistants. An exhaustive correspondence flew over the years between the city of Milwaukee and Cambridge House's staff, directors, and attorneys, discussing complicated questions of how Cambridge House was being used and by whom and what alterations the building code required. Morrison did agree to a fire escape in 1966. The second

building, at 1900 also grew a fire escape, and for years it housed an elderly man named Willis Miller, a much-loved Cambridge House fixture, until his death in 1976.

He Died in Style
But Willis Lives On at Cambridge House

By Barbara DeBaska
The Journal Staff

There was a young man named Willis Miller who came to Cambridge House, a place for a fortunate few of men and women who were from two people who had known each other.

He had come to stay with Willis Miller and his wife, and he wouldn't have to be alone.

He had been dead for two days.

The staff said he died as he lived.

He had been 74 years old.

He had been 19 years old.


He had been at Cambridge House, the East Side center of various self-awareness programs. He died there last week, after a short, painful bout with brain cancer. He was 74 and, as the newspaper death notice said, he was a "beloved friend to all who knew him."

A retired employee of an insurance company, he had been living alone in a Downtown hotel when he met Sandra Bedke, executive director of Cambridge House, and her band of co-workers.

Willis became the man who could fix anything, build anything, create anything at Cambridge House.

He moved into a room on the second floor.

Turn to Death, page 4, col. 1



Willis C. Miller

The Milwaukee Journal, August 29, 1976

In time, especially as the group's name ultimately changed to the Cambridge House, the Christian religious affiliation ended. According to one person interviewed for this report, one offering at Cambridge House was Sufi meditation.

Due to the passage of time, many people once associated with Cambridge House have died, and the memories of many others have faded, which has revealed some misinformation. Some insist that 1900 was the original building, (although a search of city directories clearly proves otherwise) and some insist that Milwaukee's Cambridge House was the second such Human Potential center in the country, with Esalen Institute in Big Sur California being older. Although Fritz Perls may have begun teaching Gestalt Therapy at Esalen before anyone did here, Ruth Morrison's academy was already operating before Esalen. People from all over the metropolitan area and beyond came to Cambridge House to study personal growth, and educators, counselors, social workers, and psychotherapists from around the US came here for professional training in the latest philosophies and methods of humanistic psychology.

Gestalt Therapy was an important part of Cambridge House's program, and so were other forms of therapy, including Bioenergetics and Transactional Analysis and a new modality called Self Acceptance Training, pioneered here by Dick Olney. An internet search for SAT will yield

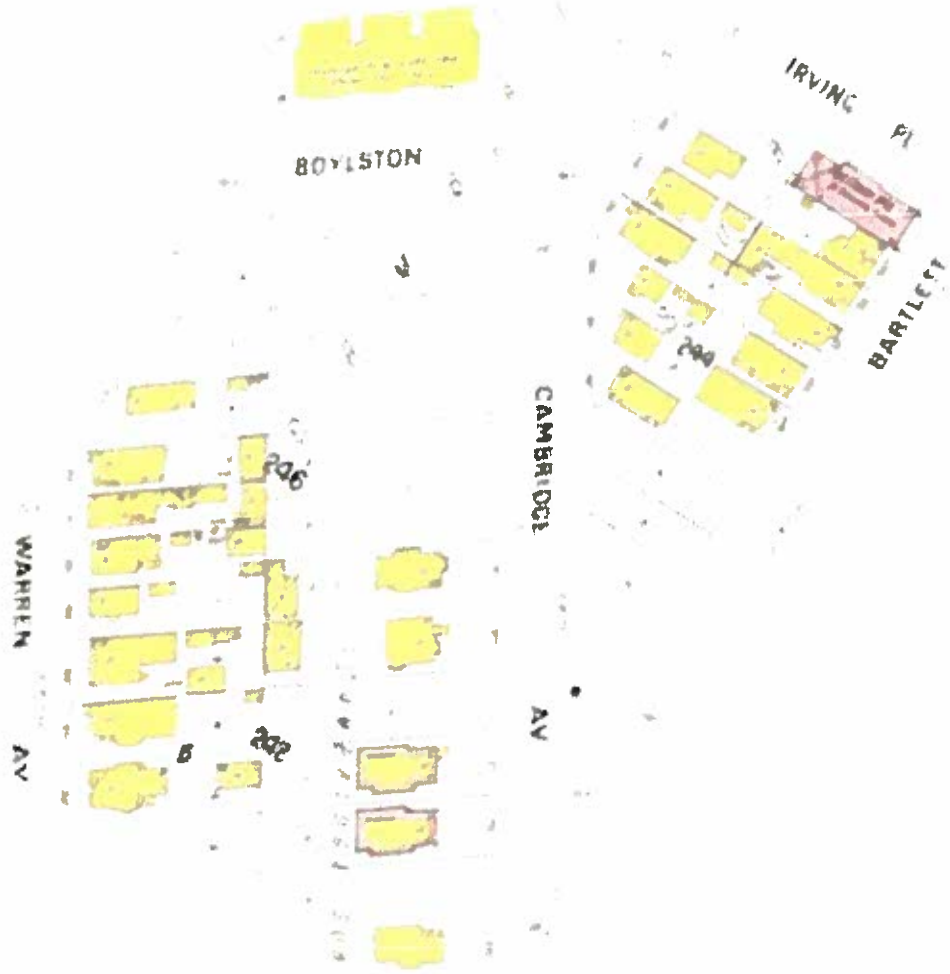
information about Cambridge House. The UWM Department of Community Education contracted in 1974 for Cambridge House to provide its students with instruction and even introduced a degree program in Personal Change, with classes to be taught at Cambridge House.

According to a small number of interviewees and a quick survey of newspaper articles, some of the guest instructors from around the country who taught at Cambridge House included Jack Marvin, the bioenergetics expert from Boston, Yetta Bernhard, the psychologist and communications director of the California Family Studies Center in Los Angeles, Elinor Berk-Schaibly of Chicago's Gestalt Institute, and Milwaukee's own (or Wisconsin's own) Virginia Satir. Cambridge House as an institution survived under exec director Sandra Badtke and then David B Henderson, MD until 1982.

From newspaper articles and fundraising letters, one can infer that Cambridge House struggled at times to survive as an institution. In 1982 a prospective buyer hoped to convert it into a clinic and counseling center for patients with sexually transmitted diseases, but the city's Board of Zoning Appeals rejected the proposal. Instead, the building returned to its original mission as a private residence with the sale that year to a single architect named James Boerner.

No other occupant of the building from the Knowles family in 1903 to the Ellman family in 1988 has remained as long as Cambridge House did. Gone, now, is the two-story fire escape that city of Milwaukee building inspectors demanded to comply with rooming house regulations, and gone is the turquoise green shag carpeting that once covered the floors and lower third of the downstairs walls. Not even the rose arbor in the garden remains, once built in memory of Willis, the caretaker who lived in Cambridge House for years and who asked that his ashes be strewn over the flowers behind the house. All that remain are the affection of hundreds and the memories of life-changing and healing work that went on in the house for many years.

Appendix 1





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Workshop Plans Made by Adult Education Group

ALLENVILLE — Members of the department of adult education of the Wisconsin Council of Churches met at the Community Baptist Church of Allenville Tuesday.

Attending were Leon Haring, Milwaukee, Presbyterian, president; John Gaus, Madison, secretary; Don L. Knick, Watertown, Moravian Church; Rev. Harold Kolsky, Antigo, L. C. A. Church; Rev. Allen McCaul, Racine, East Methodist Ruth Morrison, Milwaukee, consultant, Milwaukee Lay Academy; William Rogers, Madison, UCC and Rev. Jack E. Van Liew, Allenville Baptist.

The challenge of this group is to develop a sensitivity toward and a skill in working with people, and to develop self-understanding as a minister.

Purpose of the meeting was three-fold: Allen McCaul of East Methodist reported on an Indiana Plan workshop for 1967; plans were made for a pastors' conference with the Milwaukee Lay Academy in 1966; and leader workshops were set for different parts of the state during 1965-1966. The Rev. Jack E. Van Liew is workshop chairman and the theme is "The Believer Out In The World." He will evaluate workshop plans at a November meeting.



JAUNTS WITH JAMIE

Place to Rest And Reassess

THE MILWAUKEE Lay academy occupies a 14 room, 91 year old Victorian house at 1879 N. Cambridge av. It is called Cambridge House, yet it bears no identification. To the passers-by it is just another old home that survived the rash of new apartment buildings in the neighborhood.

We had tea and scones the other afternoon with academy's executive director, Miss Ruth Morrison, and her administrative assistant, Miss Lucie Sieberg.

Miss Morrison said something we shall not soon forget, something that may well be the key to the academy's purpose, "What you can do is limitless, if you don't care who gets the credit."

THE MILWAUKEE Lay academy is a center for personal growth, rest, study, counselling and prayer, regardless of race, creed or color. It is an island retreat where one may step out of the mainstream of life for re-evaluation. In the mainstream are the shoals of loneliness, alcoholism, divorce, anxiety, fear, drug addiction, suicide. At the academy one can rechart his or her course and plot a more satisfying future.

To put it another way, the academy is a laboratory of human relations for the practice of group leadership and membership. Participants gain a new understanding of the forces at work in every group and gain greater skill in democratic leadership and membership. In so doing, they get a new insight

into themselves and a deeper awareness of others.

MEETINGS, retreats and week long conferences are held at the academy. Participants eat, sleep and have their conferences without ever leaving Cambridge House, except those who are billeted at Juneau House, another academy residence.

The retreat aspect of these conferences serves a dual purpose — the distractions of the outside world are shut out and discussions may continue without interruption.

"Our program," said Miss Morrison, "is for those who want 'stop the world and get off.' After a period of reflection and revitalization, they are ready to get back out with a better understanding of their place in and responsibilities to the world.

"People need to counsel themselves and others in some mutual frame of reference — ethics, morality, philosophy, religion or just plain living."

OCCASIONALLY, authorities on certain aspects of life and living are brought in to conduct seminars. Recently D. William Parker, clinical psychologist, University of Redlands (Calif.), spent the day with 30 participants.

Milwaukee Lay academy is used by business and professional men, the clergy, housewives and career women, most of whom are in the middle and upper income brackets.

We'll tell you about the academy's founder Friday.



JAUNTS WITH JAMIE

She's Expert In 'Renewal'

THE MILWAUKEE Lay academy, 1879 N. Cambridge av., is a new concept in man's facing up to the pressures and frustrations of today and tomorrow. Its executive director, Miss Ruth Morrison, has a master of arts degree in psychology from Ohio university and a master of arts degree from Northwestern university in adult education.

She also had three years of theological training at the Union Theological seminary, New York city. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago in religion and psychotherapy. In short, she is eminently qualified for her work in helping others to help themselves.

MISS MORRISON came to Milwaukee in 1948 to teach religion at Milwaukee-Downer college. Later, after the graduate work in Chicago, she became educational consultant to the bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee.

In 1958, she established the Milwaukee Lay academy in a small apartment on N. Cass st.

"There were three of us," said Miss Morrison, "all volunteers. We were there two years when it became obvious that we needed a lot more space. In 1960, with no money or collateral, we borrowed enough on our personal notes from a bank to buy our present Cambridge av. headquarters."

"We have since rented another large house, but will have to vacate it soon. We

hope to buy a still larger building to replace it. Two of us are now paid staff members and we are in need of another full time assistant."

THE LAY ACADEMY is financed by its friends, including the participants. The program is one of individual and group self-renewal. The academy is a place for people to step out of their workaday world and learn more about themselves and those with whom they work and live.

"We have been accepted officially," said Miss Morrison, "as a training center for three denominations, Methodist, Episcopal and the United Church of Christ."

Cambridge House is, indeed, an oasis in a troubled world. It is Victorian and graciously furnished. There are three marble fireplaces. All of the handsome and comfortable furnishings were donated. The crucifix over the dining room fireplace was a gift of Sister Thomasita of Cardinal Stritch college.

All rooms are multipurpose. Miss Morrison's bedroom is used for meetings and conferences. On the second of three floors is a combination chapel and library. Everything is immaculate and in good taste.

Among several types of human relationship conferences is one on church renewal and another on receptive listening. Miss Morrison's work takes her throughout the midwest as a speaker, teacher and consultant on the work she is doing in Milwaukee.

YWCA Lists Plans for Annual Meeting Monday

Miss Ruth Morrison, founder and director of Milwaukee Lay Academy, will be the speaker for the 44th annual meeting of Janesville YWCA, Monday evening. Her topic will be "Christian Emphasis in the YWCA." Reservations for the 6 o'clock dinner, which will be served by women of Mt. Zion EUB Church, are to be made by Saturday noon. YW members and friends are invited.

Miss Morrison received her undergraduate training at Western Reserve University and graduate training at Ohio University, Northwestern University, Union Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. She has graduate degrees in the fields of education, psychology and theology.

She was on the faculty of Mount Holyoke College in philosophy and religion before founding Milwaukee Lay Academy which offers programs for those



RUTH MORRISON

concerned with self understanding, the dynamics of group re-

lations and leadership training skills.

Eight board members and five members of the nominating committee will be elected. Candidates for the board are Misses John Lasse, David MacCulloch, Gordon Callmon, Richard Hartung, Henry Koeiner, Richard Lane, Henry Levin, Leroy Markham, G. W. Mulder, Edwin Nash and John Sheip.

Slated for the 1966-67 nominating committee are Misses Grant Rossiter, John Mattack, Hiram M. Nowlan Jr., E. F. Schoeff, K. L. Wilson and Miss Bernice Cadman.

Mrs. Merle Hanson was chairman of the 1965-66 nominating committee assisted by Misses Fred Holt, James Carr and George George Sprackling. YW president, Mrs. Nowlan will conduct the business session and Mrs. John Matheson will give the meditation.

Janesville Daily Gazette, May 11, 1966, page 8

DISTRICT INSPECTOR'S REPORT

8-5-66. 2 1/2 story frame veneered bldg.
Bldg has been occupied as a residence. There
are only two people living on premises which is being used
for a place of assembly. The 3rd floor has a chapel &
only means of exit.
No occupancy permit 151
This use is in violation of Chapter 28.2 of the Milw. Code
of ordinances which does not allow the use of a frame bldg.
for public assembly. 22 days. E. Nalley

8-24-66 Requested by the client as a residence use. Nalley to endorse (3)
some showings from 1st. to 3rd floor. 222 PERMIT NOT TO BE GRANTED
to provide a "15" type exits to grade from 3rd floor

DISTRICT INSPECTOR AUG 20 1966 23.5 E. Nalley DISTRICT INSPECTOR

August 9, 1966

Milwaukee Lay Academy
1879 North Cambridge Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gentlemen: Re: Premises - 1879 North Cambridge Avenue

This is in reference to the 2-1/2-story frame building located at the above-mentioned premises.

You are hereby ordered to refrain from using this building as a place of assembly. This use is in violation of Section 28-2 of the Milwaukee Code of Ordinances, which does not permit the use of a frame building for public assembly.

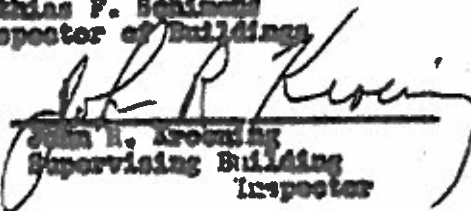
Reinspection will be made within the next thirty (30) days at which time compliance is expected.

E. Henry

Yours truly,

Mathias F. Schimenz
Inspector of Buildings

By


John R. Krosning
Supervising Building
Inspector

JRK:shp

cc: Mr. G. Boginski

COPY

MILWAUKEE LAY ACADEMY • 1679 North Cambridge Ave. • Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202



Mr. Roger Paulsen
725 North Water Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Paulsen:

I would like to write to confirm our telephone conversation of last week. As I said I tried to reach you several times by telephone on Monday August 22 before your appointment with Mr. Elmer Henry the building inspector. My reason for doing this was to tell you of the use of our building at 1679 North Cambridge Avenue. The building will be used for the residence of myself and Lucie Sieberg and the chapel will be used by us also. In no way will this building be used for public assemblage and the chapel will be for our private use also. Our reason for inquiring originally about a fire escape for our residence is simply because we do occasionally use the third floor chapel and another room there for office space and it seemed to us that for our own protection we ought to think in terms of a second exit in the form of a fire escape. We have talked with Mr. Art Dehn of the Wisconsin Fire Escape Co. and he has given us an estimate based on an "A" type which is going to be used at 1900 also. We sincerely hope that this letter will clear up the misunderstanding which we caused you to have and that you will be able to clear the use of our building with Mr. Henry.

Thank you for rendering your services to us.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Morrison
Ruth Morrison

August 26, 1966

BRADY, TYRRELL & BRUCE
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW

BERNARD V. BRADY
RICHARD N. TYRRELL
JACKSON M. BRUCE (1908-1964)
PATRICK W. COTTER
RICHARD W. CUTLER
JOHN T. HARRINGTON
T. L. YOLAN, JR.
ELWIN J. ZARWELL
JOHN S. SANNOGD
THOMAS J. DONNELLY, JR.
JACKSON M. BRUCE, JR.
DAVID L. MACGREGOR
ROGER P. PAULSEN
ROBERT J. SALUPA
SAMUEL J. RECHT
PETER W. BUNDE
FRED C. GROISS
JOHN A. HAZELWOOD
NORMAN L. WINN
HENRY J. LOOS

1000 FIRST WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
738 NORTH WATER STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53202
TELEPHONE 271-6200

September 2, 1966

Mr. John R. Kroening
Supervising Building Inspector
Department of Building Inspection
and Safety Engineering
Municipal Building
841 North Broadway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Re: Premises - 1879 North Cambridge Avenue

Dear Mr. Kroening:

This is in reference to your letter to our client of August 29, 1966 relative to the above captioned matter. In this regard I am enclosing a copy of a letter received from my clients on August 30, 1966.

You will note that my clients have changed their plans relative to the use of the property at 1879 Cambridge Avenue. You will also note from the enclosed letter that the property will not be used for public purposes whatsoever. The property will be used simply and solely for residence purposes for two individuals. In view of this determination I understand that the items contained in your letter of August 29, 1966 need not be performed as your order contemplated a quasi public use of the premises and in particular the chapel on the third floor. I would appreciate hearing from you at your convenience on this matter.

Very truly yours,

BRADY, TYRRELL & BRUCE

Roger P. Paulsen
Roger P. Paulsen

RPP:jp
Enclosure
cc: Inspector E. Henry

'Little Sisters' Sponsor Retreat

Area women are being invited through their church groups of all denominations to a day of recollection Mar. 9, sponsored by the inter-denominational Little Sisters of the Sisters of St. Benedict.

The event will be at St. Benedict Center for Christian Unity, Fox Bluff.

The women will bring their Bibles and spend a day in discussion and prayer. The day will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3. Nursery care for children is being planned.

Miss Ruth Morrison, former faculty member of Mt. Holyoke and Milwaukee-Downer Colleges, who is the executive

director of the Milwaukee Lay Academy, will lead the discussions. There will be a modest charge for luncheon and expenses; no offerings will be taken.

Mrs. Donovan Carpenter, 3541 Lucia Crest, is accepting reservations through Mar. 1. Other "Little Sisters" are:

Mrs. Charles Charnowitz, 1937 Regent st.; Mrs. Stanley Nerdrum, 819 Magdeline dr.; Mrs. Joseph Zaiman, 5819 Thrush lane; Mrs. Paul Acker, 2017 Bristol st., Middleton; Miss Cecelia Miller, 2409 Sommers ave.; Mrs. Rafael Sanchez Jr., 410 S. Hill dr., and Mrs. Michael Petrovich, 2109 Chadbourne ave.

Wisconsin State Journal, February 12, 1967

'A Day of Recollection' at St. Benedict's Center

MISS RUTH Morrison, director of the Milwaukee Lay Academy, will be leader for "A Day of Recollection" the Little Sisters of the Sisters of St. Benedict's Center for Christian Unity will sponsor on Thursday, March 9, at the Center.

Miss Morrison is the founder and present executive director of the Milwaukee Lay Academy. The Academy offers programs and opportunities for those concerned with self-understanding, the dynamics of group relations, the acquisition of sensitivity and leadership training skills and with church renewal. An independent organization, the Academy has as participants people in business, industry, education, mental health, church and civic organizations.



Miss Ruth Morrison

The "Day of Recollection," in which Madison area women in-

Miss Morrison received her undergraduate training at Western Reserve University and her graduate training at Ohio University, Northwestern University, Union Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. Her graduate degrees are in the fields of education, psychology and theology.

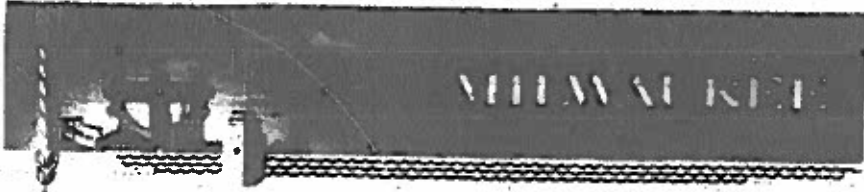
A FORMER MEMBER of the faculty of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Morrison taught in the department of religion and philosophy at Milwaukee-Downer College. She was also educational consultant to the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee.

terested in ecumenism will participate, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served and a nursery for pre-school children will be provided upon request. Mrs. Paul Acker, 2017 Bristol St., Middleton, may be contacted for nursery care.

Reservations for the day are to be made with Mrs. Donovan Carpenter, 3541 Lucia Crest, before Monday.

Poll Parrot
 small text
KLITSNER'S
 1725 MONROE ST.

The Capitol Times, February 28, 1967



Date December 23, 1971

Cambridge House, Inc.
TO: Attn.: Sandra Badtke
1900 N. Cambridge Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Re: 1879 N. Cambridge Ave.
(Location of Violation)

Dear Sir or Madam:

A recent inspection at the above premises revealed existing emergency conditions which require action to protect the public health, safety and welfare. You are hereby directed to correct the following violations of the Milwaukee Code of Ordinances within 30 days of service of this order (unless a different date is shown).

VIOLATION

- See 30-1 & 31-1 A building of frame construction use: for school purposes is limited to 1-story in height only, but in the event, a modification and variance would be permitted for the above use, the following conditions must be complied with:
- See. 30-6 & 19-14 Provide 2 exit stairs from 2d & 3d floors using a minimum width of 44" and handrails on each side of stairs; provide exit passageways to all exit doors 48" wide;
- " 30-3 Provide 2-hour fire-resistive enclosure for basement stairways; also, 1-hour fire-resistive enclosure for stairways between 1st & 2d floors;
- " 30-9 Provide 1-hour fire-resistive enclosure for heating system in basement; also Class 110 fire door with self-closing device & minimum 200 sq. ft. of outside ventilation area;
- " 30-7 Provide illuminated exit lights & directional signals;
- " 30-1(5) Provide 1-hour fire-resistive protection for basement ceiling;
- " 30-12 Provide interior fire alarm system;
- " 30-3 TABLE 2 Provide 2-hour fire-resistive construction between school area & assembly area;
- " 13-3 Provide certified lot survey to determine zoning deficiencies; also, a plan of operation indicating the number of students, a van to be used for school purposes, a way to be used for cleaning or recreation & the extent of operation;
- MSD 31.13 All exit doors shall swing outward a minimum width of 48" & provide approved exit hardware.

Enclosure

By: CHARLES HENRY, INC. BLDG. CODES
Insp. Supvr.

Order was issued from office at 141 N Broadway INC2
For further information call 788-0811 ONLY between 8:00 and 9:00 A.M. any weekday.
278-2116

I hereby certify that on the _____ day of _____, 1971, at the City of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin, I duly served an order, of which the above is a true copy, upon _____ by delivering to and leaving with _____ personally said order.

SIGNED _____

BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD, RENT OR REMODEL CHECK BUILDING AND ZONING LAWS

1967

Form 801-0000

HARRY W. THEUERKAUF
ATTORNEY AT LAW
2427 N. CARLAND AVENUE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53211

October 10, 1973

Department of Building Inspection
and Safety, CITY OF MILWAUKEE
City Hall
841 North Broadway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Attention: Mr. Harry Samsa

Dear Sir:

Please consider this a letter of intent and purpose, outlining to you the intended use and purpose of the building located at 1879 North Cambridge in the City of Milwaukee.

The building is now and will be used to conduct temporary lodging (less than one week at a time) for persons enrolled in and attending seminars, short courses and workshops conducted by Cambridge House.

There is a resident director of the building who resides on the premises.

No portion of the third floor will be used or occupied for other than storage.

Yours truly,

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

By: *Harry W. Theuerkauf*
Harry W. Theuerkauf,
its attorney

HW7/ak

cc: Cambridge House

Milwaukee Co. 0105661 Milwaukee

1879 N Cambridge



**CAMBRIDGE
HOUSE** *A Center For Human Potential*

1900 N. CAMBRIDGE AVE. • MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53202 • (414) 273-6333

February 1, 1974

Richard H. Davis, Dean
School of Education
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Dear Dick:

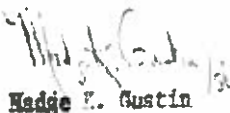
At a special meeting of our Board of Directors, held last evening, the decision was made to undertake, as a pilot project, workshops for your community agency people, under the leadership of Dick Olney, during this current semester.

As we understand the agreement, we will receive \$1200 from the School of Education at UW-M, to apply to this project, a formal contract for which will be drawn up by our Board representative, Betty Wilson and Dick Olney, Consultant and Field Representative for Cambridge House, with Chuck La Paglia of your department. We will hope to get this formulated as soon as possible, and would appreciate your contacting Mrs. Wilson as soon as you can to get this underway. (954-6799)

The Board would also like to express its intent to pursue, in association with the School of Education, the development of a proposal for a program for a Personal Change major, if it can be worked out in a mutually satisfying and beneficial arrangement. To that end, a committee from the Cambridge House Board is being appointed.

Thank you very much for your considerations, and we look forward to working with you and your department. If I can be of any further help to you, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Cordially yours,


Hodge E. Gustin

President, Board of Directors

JEC/sub

CC: Chuck La Paglia
Betty Wilson
Sandy Badtke

Cambridge House
1900 North Cambridge Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

May 6, 1974

Charles M. Padua
School of Education
Department of Community Education
555 Enders Hall
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Dear Chuck:

I didn't think of this until after you were gone last Wednesday, but we must have a copy of this semester's contract with your department by the time you meet here this last time, which is this coming Wednesday, May 8, 1974. It's time you can understand our needing to have a copy of this.

I imagine that this 8-week session has been of invaluable help to you and your department, and we're also pleased to have been a part of it.

We're truly looking forward to further working with you, with great hopes being in our proposal for the Personal Change major for next fall. I will appreciate being kept apprised of that situation as it evolves, and if I can be of any further help in its development, please don't hesitate to call on me.

Best regards,

Sandra A. Paduka
Executive Director

SAP:rs

cc: ✓ Tom Richard E. Davis
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wilson

**CAMBRIDGE
HOUSE** *A Center For Human Potential*

1900 N. CAMBRIDGE AVE. • MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53202 • (414) 273-6333

May 15, 1974

Richard H. Davis, Dean
School of Education
Enderis Hall
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Dear Dick:

On behalf of the Board of Directors, our staff, and the people who will benefit and learn from it, we thank you for the wonderful gift presented at last night's Annual Meeting of the videotape.

We were surprised and delighted at this fine gift, and very proud of your staff and Dick Olney's artistic brilliance. We're also very happy that a public institution such as UWM and a private, non-profit organization such as ours are both compatible and have something great to offer each other. We look forward to a long and solid relationship, and our only regret is that you won't be among us to enjoy the relationship.

Our very best wishes to you as you venture out to new horizons, and please convey, once again, our gratitude to Jay and Paul and Jenny for a superlative job.

Best regards,



Max Taglin
President, Board of Directors

YT/ab

CC: Betty Wilson

**CAMBRIDGE
HOUSE** *A Center For Human Potential*



1900 N. CAMBRIDGE AVE. • MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53202 • (414) 273-6333

May 23, 1974

Richard H. Davis, Dean
Enderis Hall
School of Education
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Dear Dick:

The letter and contract for the Personal Change major proposal arrived today, and the letter you wrote was really wonderful. Your description of Cambridge House really impressed me! Yea, we are pretty good! And-- we're holding our thumbs about it going through. It'd be a big thing for us and for UWM, if it does. Thanks -- for your trust and interest.

What I'm primarily writing about is inviting you (and Pauline, if she would like to come -- 'twould be nice!) to a special showing, Sat., June 1, 1974, 8:00 P.M., of the videotape -- here -- with Virginia Satir as our guest of honor. You've heard, no doubt, that she's agreed to come and do two workshops for us that weekend. (And, we're tremendously excited!) Anyway, we're personally inviting about a dozen people to share this time with her, and would be very pleased if you and Pauline could make it. I realize that this is very short notice -- but we didn't know of her coming until this past Monday ourselves.

If you'd return the enclosed card as soon as possible, I'd appreciate it -- and we'll hope that you can come.

Honest regards,

Sandra A. Radtke
Executive Director

SAB/ms
Enc.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE *A Center For Human Potential*



1900 N. CAMBRIDGE AVE.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53202

(414) 273 6333

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If you'd return the enclosed card as soon as possible, I'd appreciate it -- and we'll hope that you can come.

Warmest regards,

Sandra A. Badtke
Executive Director

SAB/rms
Enc.

community education

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE / MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53201

Agency: Cambridge House, Inc.
1900 N. Cambridge Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Area: Community Education Program
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
555 Enderis Hall
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Agreement: Educational Services, Academic Year 1974-75.

1. Cambridge House, Inc. will deliver the following educational services to Community Education during the 1974-75 Academic Year for the total amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00):
 - .01 Provide educational experiences for students in the Community Education Program in the area of personal growth via techniques developed by Cambridge House;
 - .02 Consult with Community Education staff in the development of a new personal change specialty in the Program;
 - .03 Assist in developing upper divisional personal change instruction for the Child Care and Community Change areas of specialty. This development will include familiarizing the staff with Cambridge House techniques necessary for delivery of personal change skills, both in the lower and upper divisional curricula.
11. The total cost of this service will not exceed \$10,000.00 and should be accrued in the following manner:

3rd Aldermanic District
Alderman Griffin

July 16, 1975

Cambridge House, Inc.
1879 North Cambridge Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

SUBJECT: Premises - 1879 N. Cambridge Avenue
Zoning - Residential Use, "C" Area
60th North District

Dear Madam:

This is to inform you that the special use exception granted to you by the Board of Zoning Appeals to operate a rooming house for 15 persons at the above-subject premises will expire on July 25, 1975.

If you desire to continue using the building for this purpose, it will be necessary for you to re-apply to the Board of Zoning Appeals for another special use exception in accordance with Section 16-8(4)(b) of the Milwaukee Code of Ordinances.

Very truly yours,

Alex P. Le Grand
Inspector of Buildings

By Frank Bartak, Supervisor
Building Construction Inspection

FD:ks

COPY

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS - CITY OF MILWAUKEE

In the Matter of the Appeal of:

No. 11305

Cambridge House, Inc.

Premises - 1878 North Cambridge Avenue

The above matter came on for hearing before the Board on September 12, 1975, on appeal from an order by the Inspector of Buildings of the City of Milwaukee dated July 16, 1975, to discontinue the use of the above subject premises as a rooming house for fourteen (14) persons.

Section 16-8(1)(a) of the Milwaukee Code of Ordinances:

A report from the City Plan Commission and a public hearing by the Board of Zoning Appeals are required.

Appearances: H. P. Schaeffert, Planning Administration
Robert K. Schreck, Bldg. Insp. Office
Atty. Frank Liska
Sandra Badtke

The Board of Zoning Appeals, after receiving a report from the City Plan Commission and after due notice to the parties in interest and a public hearing, has determined that the special exception for the use requested is consistent with the spirit, purpose and intent of this ordinance, will not substantially and permanently injure the appropriate use of neighboring property, and will serve the public convenience and welfare.

IT IS ORDERED:

That on a motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, a special use exception is granted for permit for the operation of a rooming house with no more than fourteen (14) roomers at 1878 North Cambridge Avenue, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the building and premises shall, in all other respects, comply with applicable building and zoning code regulations.
2. That a rooming house license must be obtained.
3. That the required permits be obtained.
4. That this special use exception is granted for a period of three (3) years, commencing July 24, 1975, and expiring July 23, 1978.

Dated, September 12, 1975.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

[Signature]
Chairman

City of Milwaukee. Building Inspection and Safety Department. File No. 87-0101. Photocopied 7-8-75. Operator: [Signature]

Thursday, January 18, 1979

friend

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have caused.



The Cambridge House, a center for human development

rds.
et

Cambridge House has help to offer

by Sandra Pothol
of The Post staff

The Cambridge House, tucked
away on Cambridge Ave., just off
for human development," accord-
ing to Executive Director Sandra
Badtke.

"We're trying to reach the av-
erage person. We are an educa-
tional center, trying to find new
ways to cope with life," she said.
A lot of the center's work
deals with mental stress and prob-
lems, according to Badtke.

"We discourage the obvious
pathological problems, but there
is a fine line between this and re-
habilitation," she said. "We are
not trying to cure."

Part of the center's philosophy
is that people have more options
in life than they realize. Lead-
ers help people recognize the op-
tions and help them to act on
them.

The program uses small group
meetings. There are three types
of groups: professional develop-
ment which involves training pro-
fessionals; personal growth in normal life
which deals more with an indi-
vidual's problems; and creativity
groups which focus on body-
oriented disciplines.

Half of one programming is
training professionals," Badtke
said. "It's not what we origi-
nally intended."

Badtke, who has been at the
Cambridge House for 11 years,
said the center's format has
changed.

"We originally used the term
'sensitivity training' but the term
has been misused, abused and
dropped here," she said.

The term was dropped because
people drew conclusions of or-
gans from it. The center has
taken the term "human develop-
ment."

"We used to be more struc-
tured," Badtke said. "more ec-
centric, with retreats. We have
moved away from organized re-
ligious systems and into a more
experiential attitude. We're still
spiritual in a broad sense, but not
religious."

Groups are structured to keep
between 10 and 15 people in
them. For each group there is
a leader.

Meetings for groups vary great-
ly. Some last only one day,
some a weekend and some are
very spread-out. Fees vary de-
pending on the type of program.

Leaders structure their plans
on the basis of expectations of
group members, and the format is
often "emotional rather than in-
tellectual," Badtke said.

The Cambridge Houses, there
are two, don't present a typical
clinical atmosphere.

Both houses are decorated with
furniture donated by friends. Per-
sons in groups which meet for a
weekend stay at the house.

There are no signs to indicate
which houses are the Cambridge
Houses... just the addresses,
1879 and 1900 N. Cambridge
Ave.

(Start on p. 21, col. 5)

the change was recorded.

Cambridge offers help

(from page 28)

The center operates with a
staff of nine, including three part-
time maintenance personnel. Ap-
proximately 30 group leaders are
contracted for special groups.

Leaders go through strict
screening, Badtke said, which she
does herself. Having a long list
of credentials, she said, does not
guarantee expertise.

"I look at the person's repu-
tation and how he is as a person
from his community, co-workers
and self references," she said.

"We've operated totally inde-
pendent for 22 years without fund-
ing," Badtke said. "95 percent of
our money comes from fees. The
other five percent comes from
tax deductible gifts."

The non-profit organization
reaches people through bro-
chures, a weekly one hour radio
show and mailings. They also
have monthly drop-in meetings
for people to find out what is
going on. The next such meeting
is scheduled for Jan. 29.

Through 22 years of changes,
the Cambridge Houses have
"made a big impact on the com-
munity," Badtke said. "We have
a national reputation as being
among the successful people in
this type of thing."

BLIND
ed

arket Days Blood Club

and purposes of
e human interaction

are needed to tutor
d high school students

Cambridge House fills need, survives

By Eve Stump
of The Journal Staff

In 1968, Ruth Morrison and two other Episcopal women, seeking more community and human interaction than they found in their church, invited others to join them for dialog and Bible study in an apartment in downtown Milwaukee. They called themselves the Community of St. Martin.

There the seeds for Cambridge House were planted.

Varied came The history of the nonprofit organization, which offers resources for personal growth at its two Victorian houses on N Cambridge Ave., mirrors the needs of those who have sought help over the years and the changing ways the center has tried to meet those needs.

Morrison, who had training in psychology, education and theology, is credited with founding the center. In 1968 she established the Milwaukee Lay Academy, borrowing the name from the lay exponents of liturgy.

Church people came to the academy for retreats, study groups, counseling and prayer. It was a place to work at human relationships and learn group leadership.

In time, the academy became a training center for clergy of three denominations: Methodist, Episcopal and United Church of Christ, and an interest in the academy swelled, larger facilities were needed. In 1969 the group bought its first permanent residence, 1570 N. Cambridge.

Emotional interhood Morrison and other workers lived at the house, which was decorated in Victorian style. Afternoon visitors in those days were likely to be offered tea and come at 4 p.m., a ritual that Morrison established.

An occasional spirit pervaded the organization — a daring for early years, and its letterhead — depicting a dove, a Star of David and a church window — reflected its attempt to encompass all religions.

About the time, a new concept in community building was becoming popular in church circles. Called sensitivity training or encounter, it was added to the academy's curriculum and offered at sessions that continued over several days.

In 1966, the academy sought a second house, at 1600 N. Cambridge. Morrison resigned to executive director in 1968, and her assistant, Sandra Badtke, took over the program planning. The academy's name was changed to

Cambridge House, and a new logo was designed that reflected the organization's shift to a more secular emphasis.

Finances are tight Most of the group's financial support came from contributions that, due, according to Badtke, to economic conditions threatened by lack of money. She said there were times when the bank balance couldn't cover expenses, and board members dipped into their pockets or scrounged for donations.

By the late 1960s, the human potential movement had spread across the country, sparked by growth centers like Esalen in California. Cambridge House became known as the firm such center in the Midwest.

It was a place where persons could learn more about themselves and their

Two to Home, page 10



A smiling Sandra Badtke in her office

House Facility's goal: Personal growth

From Page 1

feelings and explore their potentials. Workshops and group sessions were offered in methods like gestalt therapy, bioenergetics, transactional analysis and anxiety awareness.

Put on defensive

Men and women, longing to improve their lives, flocked to Cambridge House for intensive weekend sessions led by visiting experts. Suspensions were stirred in the community about what went on in these sessions, and there were charges of "mind rape, brainwashing and misty."

"We were constantly, in the days, defending ourselves against accusations that we were doing what we weren't doing," Badtke said in a recent interview. "We had to fight an image of doing weird, crazy things that were done at other centers."

"We stopped using words like 'sensitivity' and 'encounter' because they were abused and became red-letter words."

Screening brings police

She said the board had a policy that forbids nudity and the use of alcohol in programs and bans drugs on the premises.

But she said the police did descend on the center a few times during the bioenergetics sessions, which involved a series of exercises to release body tensions. This often included screaming, and worried neighbors thought murder was underway on the premises.

In the early 1970s, there were 250 such centers in the country, but today Cambridge House is one of only six, Badtke said. She believes the human potential movement has waned as a fad, but that the need for what it offers still exists.

Cambridge House now calls itself a center for human development. Its purpose is mainly educational, and about half of its programming is for mental health professionals who work with people in other institutions and groups.

New director sought

"The other half is for the guy in the street who wants personal growth," said Badtke, who recently left Cambridge House after 12 years of work there. A new executive director is being sought.

The center's brochure says the sessions are for anyone who is "thoughtful, effectively and willing to

assume responsibility for himself," and that they are not intended to be a substitute for psychotherapy.

Two leaders in residence are on the staff, and other professionals are brought in from Milwaukee and other parts of the country to be group leaders. Fees are charged for most programs, ranging from \$3 for some evening sessions to about \$200 for a 13-session series.

"People come here because they're uncomfortable about something," said Badtke. "They have not learned through their schools, families or churches how to cope with their problems."

Badtke says that the spirituality on which the center was founded 23 years ago still exists. She said:

"The center was built on a spiritual — not a dogmatic — concept, and I believe that's still here, but we don't talk much about it. Perhaps the time will come when the spiritual dimension will be more talked about, more public."

LAW

From Page 1

conditions on the new law for the Common Council.

While city officials are working on solutions to their dilemma, State Rep. Dennis Decker (D-Milwaukee), sponsor of the 3-month-old law, is angry that the city has not acted more rapidly.

"The only problem the city is having is inertia," he said. "It would seem that any bill which will benefit the community should have no problem. The difficulty that the city seems to be having is whose jurisdiction it is."

He said the law was supposed to give community groups the opportunity to purchase and renovate property in their neighborhoods.

Aldermen differ

Some aldermen were certain that the procedures for enactment would have to go the full committee route before a Common Council resolution could be passed. But at least eight aldermen interviewed felt that the quick-track law was one that deserved swift enactment in Milwaukee.

Alderman Betty Voss said she viewed the law as needed incentive legislation.

"Many times we have to rub the fence of the City Attorney's Office to get to firm law," she said.

neighborhoods standing together

By Deborah Fagan

of The Journal Staff

ties in the '50s, razed in the '60s, renewed in the '80s, neighborhoods become the illegitimate of urban America by the

been a funny thing happened way to the '80s — neighborhoods stirred to life. People started about rehabilitation rather several. Words like resistance, revitalization became the catch-neighborhoods became a

two weeks ago, they became a force as well. More than 100,000 people from across the country are in Louisville to write a platform for the nation's renewal. They emerged with a call for neighborhood revitalization and a raft of resolutions covering everything from

ethical support sought from endorsements will be from political parties, prize-winners, congressmen, agencies and the media by the arm of the National Association of Neighborhoods. The association the Louisville conference co-sponsored 60 others de. (Milwaukee's platform ce was held last month.) resolutions were passed and proposed on what is best for people's rights, their needs and



Cathy Liu



Wellington Warron

In the Matter of the Appeal of
No. 1234
Rory Clamander, M.D., Petitioner
City of Cambridge, Massachusetts
1978
1234 Cambridge Avenue

The above named case is for hearing before the Board on March 11, 1982, on appeal from a denial of the application of the City of Cambridge dated December 11, 1981, against January 11, 1982, of a request to convert the use of the building to a medical clinic for sexually transmitted diseases, and a counseling center on the above subject premises.

Section 18-1(1)(a) of the Zoning Ordinance of Cambridge.

A report from the City Planning Commission and a public hearing by the Board of Zoning Appeals are required.

Section 18-1(2)

Parking spaces required 7
Parking spaces proposed 0
Shortage 7

Section 18-1(3)

Such use (counseling center) is not permitted in a Residential Use District.

- Appearance: E. F. Schweitzer, Planning Administration
Gregory Blawie, Building Inspection Dept.
James Gonsalves
Raymond Smith
Albert Delavash
William George
William Berry
Joe Del Slepert
James Boushler
Richard Zeile
Richard Hoffman
Tom Finkler
Doris Henderston
Tom Herrell
Pamela Meyer
Barbara Furber
Miss Sawyer

The Board of Zoning Appeals, after receiving a report from the City Planning Commission, and after due notice to the parties in person, and having heard the evidence of the applicant, the officers, and the City of Cambridge, and being fully advised in the premises,

IT IS FOUND

That the use requested would not serve the public need and welfare at this location, and that the use requested would not be in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood; and

It is further found that the use requested would intensify the severe parking problem of the area and would have a detrimental impact on the abutting property owners and the neighborhood in general; and

There having been considerable testimony of the neighbors that the use requested would have a deleterious impact on the area and their property; and

Having determined that the use requested would better serve the public in an area already zoned for business;

IT IS ORDERED:

That on a motion duly made, seconded, and carried, the request for a special use exemption and variance to use the above subject premises as a medical clinic for sexually transmitted diseases and a counseling center is denied.

Dated, April 1, 1982.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

By Neil E. Blum
Chairman

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, Building Inspection and Safety Engineering, Planning Board (1978)(2001), Photographed by [unclear] Operator [unclear] [unclear]

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Wisconsin State Journal, February 12, 1967.

Wright's Milwaukee City Directories, 1894-1967

Charles H. Bardenwerper, D.D.S.

Interviewees: Ted Bruce, Jenna Gauss, Gene Gilbert, Andy Kane, Ken Kapp, Gloria Krasno, Rachel

Hafemann, Muriel Slater, Ellen Stern, Onzie Stevens, Judith Strauss, Max Taglin, Donna Thome, Lynn

Vice, Richard Yahr