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Stadium/Arena gets new name
"Downtown Family Entertainment
and Sports District"

Mayor Proposes Committee to Fix Unfunded Project Problems After Vote

Mayor Lashutka, in a March 14 letter to Victorian Village President Walt Theiman, acknowledged that the issues of traffic, noise and parking impacts on Victorian Village are unresolved.

His solution was to recommend that the Franklin County Convention Facility Authority (FCCFA) form a Neighborhood Advisory Committee to undertake a study and include representation of the Harrison West Society. This followed a February 1997 letter from Theiman outlining issues of stadium/arena noise, traffic and parking impacts upon the neighborhoods.

The Victorian Village Society had written the stadium/arena FCCFA honcho John Christie about the same impacts in January 1996, when the plan was first released, but received no response to Victorian Village concerns.

The Mayor asked FCCFA Executive Director Bill Jennison to establish the Neighborhood Advisory Committee

to participate in what is now called the Downtown Family Entertainment and Sports District, to conduct the Neighborhood Influence Study.

The Mayor requested the Departments of Trade and Development and Public Service to offer their assistance to the Committee.

The Mayor's letter to Thieman appears to suggest that an acoustical expert will address sound reduction techniques for the facility after it is built, but it does not address the question of what these will be or who will pay for them.

If anyone in the City has even a guesstimate of how much this will cost, they aren't saying.

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Is this where Ameriflora
planners got jobs?

NO PARKING

No general admission parking spaces are to be built, according to the stadium/arena plan that voters will be asked to approve on May 6. The 3050 parking spaces built for the 61,000 seat stadium/arena will be only for VIP's, preferred seat ticket holders and event staff. ♦

How the Stadium/ Arena Might Benefit Harrison West

Harrison West is experiencing a revival that all of us can be proud of and excited about. Many people have worked hard to improve our neighborhood; protecting its interests, beautifying our streets, and developing a sense of community spirit.

Harrison West also has benefited from the development of the Short North and Victorian Village to our East and the improvements to our West along Olentangy River road. The new Third Avenue bridge and the proposed park and bike path along the river only serve to strengthen the beauty and quality of life in our neighborhood as well. All in all, Harrison West is becoming a more and more desirable place to live.

On May 6, 1997, Franklin County voters will make an important decision about the area to our immediate South. The Family Entertainment and Sports District (Stadium/Arena) will be voted on as a 1/2 percent sales tax for three years.

The Project

consists of a 21,000 seat arena near the Convention Center and a 40,000 seat stadium at Neil and Spring.

3000 parking spaces are planned at the site, with another 10,000 available within 1/4 mile radius.

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HARRISON WEST SOCIETY MINUTES March 13, 1997

Submitted by: Veda Gilp

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS

Craig Copeland opened the meeting by introducing our Ken Hawsey, our neighborhood Police Liaison. Officer Hawsey gave a precis of his duties and how he can work with the neighborhood.

Craig announced that Riverfront Commons is developing a park along the river and is looking for neighborhoods to take ownership of the riverfront to clean the riverbank. He suggested that Harrison West should adopt 2 miles of the river and clean it twice a year. A lengthy discussion ensued. The suggestion was made to ask Battelle to work with us on this issue. Pastor Morris made a motion to look into the feasibility of getting other people to help. Frank Petruziello seconded. Motion carried.

Petruziello then reported on the progress of the Battelle Parking Lot and Perry. Decorative street lighting is going in and the street lights on the east side of Perry are being taken out. He reported that he keeps reminding Battelle that the mounding should be higher. The earth mound on 3rd will be used for the mounding and as fill when the Rancho buildings come out.

OLD BUSINESS

Craig Copeland announced that there will be no Harrison West Garden Tour this year as there is not enough interest in it. July 12 is the Park dedication.

Steve Tway moved, seconded by Pastor Morris, to nominate Mary Funk to chair a committee to select block captains to organize a neighborhood alley clean up this spring. Steve Tway motioned, Veda Gilp seconded, to solicit Realtors to fund refreshments for the Spring Alley Clean Up.

Pastor Morris motioned, Steve Tway seconded, to pay the Harrison West operating expenses. Passed.

Several residents brought up problems they have with the official Harrison West Society position on the Arena/Stadium issue as related in the Harrison West News. They feel the coverage has been one-sided and biased. President Craig Copeland responded that the next meeting will feature speakers for both sides of the arena issue.

Newsletter Editor Veda Gilp reported that she is already planning an article in the April issue on the positive impact the Arena/Stadium will have on the neighborhood.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 PM. ♦

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He is on the street most of the time, so residents are urged to call 645-1401 and leave a voice mail for him. He stressed that residents should call Patrol for immediate problems and call him for major problems (645-4545).

He discussed Parking Permit problems. Mary Funk pointed out that even though we have permit parking, the City officers go off duty at 7 PM; our neighborhood problems run from about 8 PM to 2 AM. Officer Hawsey said he would try to work something out for us.

At the meeting, several residents complained that we cannot get onto 5th Avenue from Michigan or Pennsylvania, now that traffic is routed off the 3rd Avenue bridge. Officer

Hawsey suggested that we should call the Traffic Calming Engineer at 645-7790 to register complaints. Steve Jewell 645-7400 to ask for traffic lights and stop signs.

Charlie Towns Dead

Charlie L. Towns, Sr., age 65, of Harrison Avenue, died suddenly February 24, 1997. Many people in the neighborhood knew him as the 'real nice guy who drove the brown pickup truck with the white roll bar.' He could be seen all over the neighborhood doing this and that which included mowing grass at various locations. He was a great man who loved life, and he never hesitated to quote the Scriptures to make a point. He was an inspiration to all who knew him, and he will be sadly missed.

Reverend Towns was the pastor of the Higher Ground Always Abounding Assemblies, 870 St. Clair Avenue. He was retired from the Marine Corps, and a graduate of Enon Bible College.

His wife Mary Towns remains in the neighborhood. ♦

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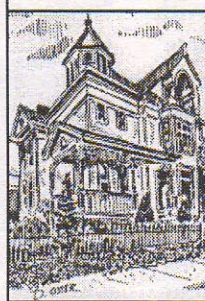
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Saturday: 4 p.m. (Tridentine (Latin) Mass)
Sunday: 9 and 11 a.m.
Korean Community: 1 p.m.

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Monday through Friday: 6 p.m.

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A warning from near the Polaris Amphitheater about May 6 vote

ROCK CONCERTS PROPOSED FOR STADIUM

Noise from the proposed 40,000 seat stadium could be a real problem for Harrison West. Just a few blocks south of Harrison West, the capacity of the stadium is to be twice the size of the sold-out Polaris Amphitheater. Remember that **most of Harrison West is within 1 mile of the stadium.**

A large Polaris file going back three years already exists with the Columbus City Attorney's Office with neighborhood complaints, consultants' reports and studies of sound levels, some measurements even supplied by Polaris management itself.

Neighborhood residents should be aware that the Columbus noise abatement ordinance, Section 729.06, has been useless in providing many thousands of Polaris neighbors with peace and quiet day or night. **The law requires that the average sound not exceed a given level for 60 minutes continuously.** This means that a band could take a 5 minute break every 55 minutes and still comply with the code.

A cautionary letter...

sent to the *Columbus Dispatch* from a Columbus resident living 2 miles away from Polaris is printed below with permission of the author.

To the Editor: March 24, 1997

I write with respect to the proposed downtown arena and stadium and in support of those living in the immediate area who oppose its construction. I live in the City of Columbus, two miles away from Polaris Amphitheatre. **Many of my spring, summer and autumn evenings during the past three years have been made unbearable by the**

complete refusal of the Amphitheater to abide by the terms of its own operating agreement and by the City of Columbus' complete refusal to do anything about the Amphitheater's behavior. If this is how the city protects its residents from blatant abuses of the entertainment business, then those who will be living in Victorian Village have every reason to be worried.

For three years my husband, many of my neighbors and I have jumped through various hoops that the City of Columbus told us to jump through: we have called in our complaints, we have filed formal criminal complaints, we have spoken to numerous city officials. We were always told that problem was "under study" and that a resolution would be forthcoming. Now, this week **we have been told that nothing will ever be done; that the city has no intention of making the Amphitheater live up to its operating agreement and that the Amphitheatre is free, in essence, to make as much noise as it pleases,** whenever it pleases, including school nights when young children are trying to sleep or do their homework. The City, moreover, seems to be lying in its reports about the Amphitheater. They claim that only five residents of Columbus complained last year; we know for a fact that far more than that complained from our small neighborhood alone.

Apparently the city does not care about the lives of thousand of families who live in my section of Columbus (much less the many more thousands who live in nearby Westerville and Delaware).

Victorian Village should beware - whatever the city may be promising you now in terms of protection from abuses by the arena and stadium - it will turn its back on you later, after the arena and stadium are built. ♦

S. I. Johnston.

RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS

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Parking issues are to be examined (parking garages cost about \$7,000 per parking space).

Similarly, a **traffic study** is to be conducted. The stadium/arena facility as planned requires routing traffic onto Neil Avenue and changing the Spring-Sandusky-I670-SR315 interchanges currently being constructed.

Again, no one in City government is even guessing how much the traffic study will cost, even though voters are asked to approve the issue May 6.

Once again, Voters are being asked to fund an incomplete plan with unknown fixes at an unknown cost.

If no one knows what will be done or how much it will cost, who do you think will pay for all this remediation? ♦

Tell us what you think.
Come to the Harrison WEST
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The following story is reprinted with permission from *Columbus Alive*, March 26:

Arena/stadium impact study not quite all it seems

What was billed as a joint effort by Mayor Greg Lashutka and the Franklin County Convention Authority (FCCFA) to assure Victorian Village residents that their concerns about the stadium and arena plan would be addressed may have created more confusion than solutions. Two weeks ago, in a letter from Lashutka to Walt Thieman, president of the Victorian Village Society, the mayor pledged his willingness to look into the organizations' concern over any negative impact the stadium and arena would present to their community. Lashutka's letter came in response to Victorian Villages residents' questions about how traffic, parking and noise from a stadium and arena would affect surrounding neighborhoods.

"To assure this beneficial effect on the downtown and surrounding neighborhoods," Lashutka's letter stated, the Franklin County Convention Facilities Authority (FCCFA) will undertake a Downtown Family Entertainment and Sports District Neighborhood Influence Study. This study will be completed prior to the award of any architectural or construction contracts...."

Not true, according to Bill Jennison, FCCFA executive director. "That's probably not exactly accurate," he said on Monday. He explained that the FCCFA would not wait until the study is complete before awarding the contracts for the project.

Lashutka also indicated in his letter that the neighborhood influence study would be a lengthy, "six month study."

Again, not true. Jennison said the study would be more like a three-month version, and would not begin until after the May 6 vote.

If all went according to the timeline outlined in Lashutka's letter, a study would commence immediately after the half-percent sales tax is passed by the Franklin County voters in May. The FCCFA would then have been required to wait until late October or early November to award the architectural and construction contracts for the stadium arena project. Under that timeline, the project's design phase and construction schedule would be delayed, possibly resulting in cost overruns-especially considering the three-year limit on the sales tax that arena backers have touted as one of the prime benefits.

Contacted on deadline, the mayor's spokesperson, Gary Parks, could not immediately comment.

Jennison said the FCCFA will probably issue a Request for Proposal in early April - before the vote is even executed - so they can entertain responses during the study. Contrary to what was stated in Lashutka's letter, architectural and construction contracts would then be awarded by the first of July - two months after the study is scheduled to begin and one month before it's completed.

"Will they have it (the study) done before the election?" Thieman asked. "We've been after this impact study for two years. We'd like to have that done prior to the election. They've been more than aware of our desire for this review."
- Cary Jordan

A letter from the Harrison West Society to Mayor Lashutka, unanimously voted to be forwarded, and another to Columbus Historic Preservation Officer Diane Cole at the Department of Trade and Development raising similar issues including adverse traffic effects of the facility upon the neighborhood, remain unanswered at press time. ♦

How the Stadium/ Arena Might Benefit Harrison West

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The Funding/Tax

Would raise the local tax rate to 6.25% for three years: by comparison Cleveland is 7%, Pittsburgh 7%, Nashville 8.25%, Cincinnati 6%.

The average household in Franklin county will pay an additional \$70 a year with this tax; 35% of the tax will be paid by residents outside our county who are here working, visiting, or shopping.

Entertainment Venues

Ohio State's new Shottenstein Center is being developed to serve the needs of the Ohio State University, not the Columbus community. A full list of collegiate events scheduled does not allow enough dates for significant community events.

Columbus has made the short list of six cities vying for a National Hockey League franchise; however the NHL is not needed to make the arena successful.

Downtown Impact

Columbus is the largest city in the country without an arena in its downtown. Like City Center and the Convention Center, an arena/stadium would benefit Columbus as a whole.

Large conventions could be held in conjunction with the Convention Center. Since the Convention Center opened in 1993, convention business has increased. According to an independent study, conventions, business travel and tourism support 43,000 jobs in Franklin County and have a direct economic impact of \$1.26 billion.

Harrison West Impact

Specifically, Harrison West residents would benefit not only by the entertainment and sports events available to us, but also by the impact of a vibrant, exciting, alive downtown that borders our neighborhood.

Much as the Short North and Olentangy River development have improved the desirability of our neighborhood as a place to live, so would an entertainment and sports center on our Southern border.

Harrison West would be viewed as an ideal location to enjoy the benefits of all that Downtown has to offer: venues for entertainment and sports, parks, restaurants, shopping, the river, and of course, our beautiful neighborhood itself. The quality of life in Harrison West would be greatly enhanced by attracting people who join us in the process of improving our neighborhood and making it a great place to live for all of us. ♦

This article was submitted by Scott Swaldo, 1117 Oregon Avenue.

NEIGHBORHOOD STADIUM/ARENA IMPACTS - TESTIMONY BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

by Barbara Haeger, 3-31-97

My name is Barbara Haeger and I live at 1142 Neil Avenue in Columbus. I am concerned about the impact that the stadium/arena complex is going to have on the vitality of downtown.

Where is the evidence that the complex will stimulate **rather than interrupt** the growth of the surrounding area? Why wasn't a thorough study of the complex's impact on **vital adjacent neighborhoods** conducted as part of the planning process?

The Old Pen site needs to be developed in such a way as to maintain the growth momentum of the area; it should spread the growth and vitality of the Short North and adjacent neighborhoods into the central city.

The neighborhoods have tried to work with the City and the Franklin County Convention Facilities Authority (FCCFA) to achieve this goal. Since January of 1996, as you know, neighborhood Societies, Commissions and Associations have repeatedly attempted to engage in a dialogue with the City and the Convention Authority.

Not until two weeks ago did the Mayor offer to conduct a Neighborhood Influence Study. At the very least this is poor planning; at worst, it is a meaningless gesture too late to lead to constructive action, as Bill Jennison's comments in the last issue of Columbus Alive suggest.

The executive director of the FCCFA indicated that the Mayor's statement that a thorough 6 month long influence study would be conducted be-

fore any contracts are awarded is not exactly correct. He explained that the FCCFA could **not** wait until a six month study was complete as the construction delay would lead to cost overruns.

The City's failure to consider the impact of this complex on adjacent neighborhoods is short sighted and counter productive, and could result in the reversal of growth to date.

As Boston Mayor Menino recognizes, it is **people** -not projects -that make a vital downtown. He successfully opposed a plan to build a privately funded stadium for the New England Patriots in South Boston, stating that he would not "sacrifice good urban planning or the people of our neighborhoods" (The New York Times 1/22/97).

Good urban planning recognizes that it is people living in the city who provide the stable base of customers on which the prosperity of the Short North and North Market are built and on which future development depends.

Even a booming neighborhood such as Victorian Village is easily destabilized. In the most recent census still fewer than 20% of households in Victorian Village were owner occupied.

Here's the economic reality: If tenants who are 80% of the area residents can't find parking near their homes, are stuck in endless traffic jams and can't bear the noise from a stadium planned for rock concerts twice the size of Polaris, they will simply move. The neighborhood will be destabilized, property values will decline and the City's revenues will shrink along with property taxes.

John Christie, chair of the FCCFA, talks about urban planning as tying projects together; stop thinking about Columbus **only** as a place for other people to go for an event and start thinking of it as a place to live.

Columbus's problem is not having a cow town mentality, its problem is having a suburban mentality. ♦

Stadium Advocates and Opponents Face Off in Harrison West Meeting Thursday

If the Victorian Village stadium/arena meeting was any indication, this will be one of the most exciting Harrison West Society meetings ever. Hopefully, this meeting won't erupt into shouting matches like that one did. And hopefully, there won't be so many outsiders mounting a well-coordinated effort to sway Harrison West residents toward the Stadium/Arena.

Stadium opponent Richard Sheir will present the opposing views about Stadium/Arena's negative impact on the City.

Doug Kriedler's right hand man, Bill Welch, will present the Stadium proponents' point of view.

Both speakers will focus on the impact of the Stadium/Arena on the City of Columbus as a whole. What Harrison West Residents must keep in mind is the impact on our neighborhood. What's good for Columbus county-wide isn't necessarily good for Harrison West.

Whichever way the meeting goes, this is YOUR chance to voice your concerns, your ideas, and your wishes. If you don't want tractor pulls in your back yard, come to the meeting. If you want rock concerts next door, come to the meeting.

You have a voice. Use it. ♦

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Resolution to Relocate Stadium/Arena

WHEREAS Neil Avenue runs from the south end of the Ohio Penitentiary north through the Near Northside Historic District and the University District; and

WHEREAS Neil Avenue is already being adversely affected by traffic diverted onto it by changes to I-670 and SR-315 by Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Project FRA-670-1.25, otherwise known as the Spring-Sandusky Interchange reconstruction; and

WHEREAS FHWA Project FRA-670-1.25 design appears unable to efficiently convey traffic between SR-315 and the northwest quadrant of the city's Central Business District (CBD), in which the Ohio Penitentiary is located; and

WHEREAS the City of Columbus and the Franklin County Convention Facilities Authority describe substituting the Nationwide Boulevard extension through the Ohio Penitentiary site to Neil Avenue for the critical Nationwide-Goodale Connector, otherwise known as Segment B-4 of FHWA FRA-670-1.25, thereby including Neil Avenue as part of the primary traffic conveyance between the CBD's northwest quadrant and SR-315; and

WHEREAS the City of Columbus is planning and advocating the development of a stadium and arena on and adjacent to the existing Ohio Penitentiary site; and

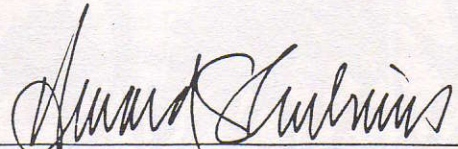
WHEREAS the siting of a stadium and arena in this location will significantly increase traffic loads on the highway and street systems in the area; and

WHEREAS these increased traffic loads on Neil Avenue and adjacent streets will adversely affect the residential characteristics of the South Campus District; and

NOW, Therefore;

BE IT RESOLVED that the University Area Commission recommends relocating the stadium and arena to an area of the city that will have less adverse effects on residential areas.

Passed March 19, 1997


Howard Skubovius, President

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If you're looking for more perennials for your yard, better come to the Martha Walker Garden Club Annual Perennial Potluck on April 13 from 1 to 4 pm at the Residence House in Goodale Park.

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Speaking of Great Gardening...

The sunny days we've experienced lately provide a tantalizing reminder that Spring is truly near. And to gardening fans, those dreams of once again working the earth edge towards reality.

The Northside Library, at 1423 North High Street has a large selection of gardening and landscaping books for everyone from novice to expert.

A highly recommended source are the Taylor Guides.

For those unfamiliar with this series, the Taylor Guides (22 volumes in all) detail flower and plant groups such as annuals, bulbs, perennials, shade gardens, container gardens, ground covers, organic gardening, trees and shrubs, and garden design.

Each guide measures a quirky (but easily recognized) 4 1/2" X 8 1/2".

All contain beautiful colorplates and well-executed drawings to help identify species, and are well indexed. Also included are both the Latin and common name of each plant, including pronunciations.

For instance, *Herbs* lists soil and light conditions, medical uses (current and past), common names, culinary uses, hardiness, and interesting trivia under a color picture of each herb.

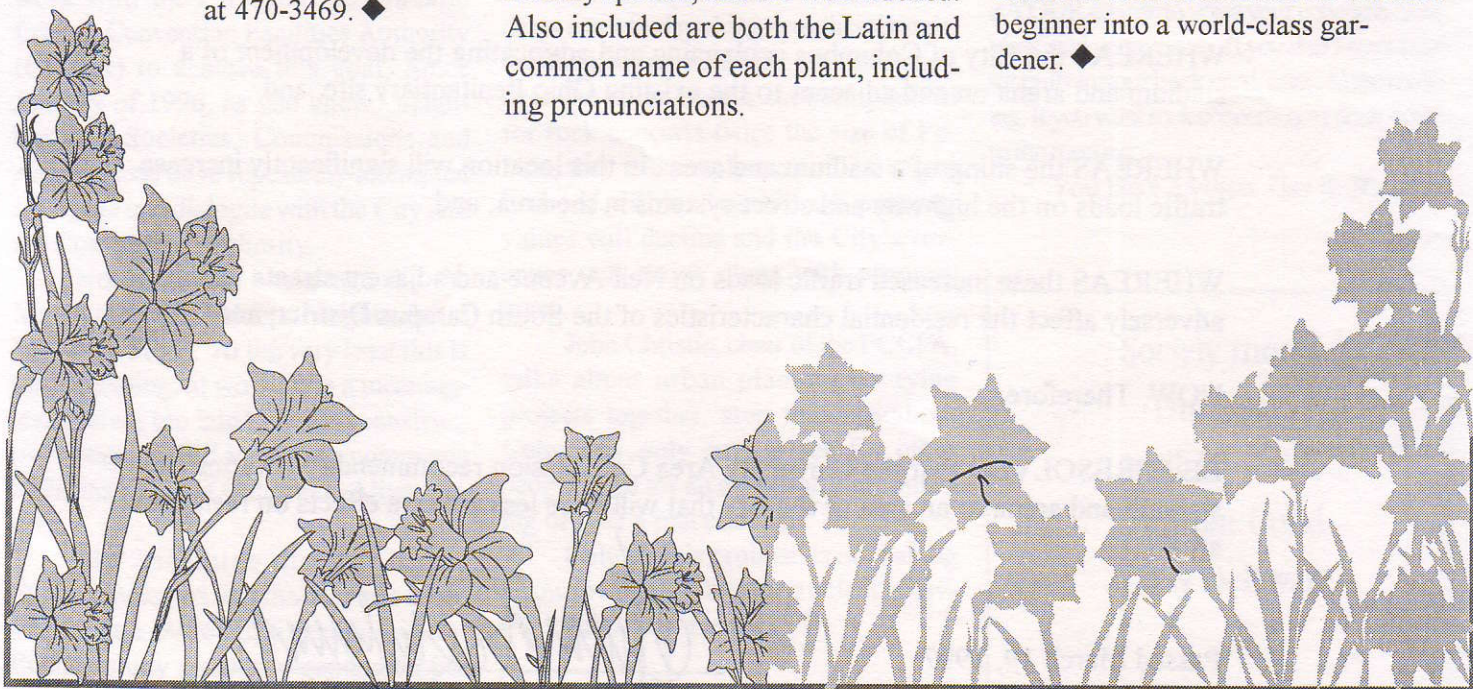
The information is well-organized and easy to understand. Also included are pictures of attractively arranged plant groupings in double-paged spreads.

Finally, the editors have thoughtfully added sections titled, "Further Reading" and "Cooking With Herbs" which list recommended titles, authors, publishers and publishing dates.

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If you want the real scoop on how the Stadium/Arena will affect Harrison West, read the Harrison West News and come to the meeting.

The question to answer for Harrison West residents shouldn't be how the Stadium/Arena will affect the City of Columbus -- it's how it will affect the *neighborhood* of Harrison West.

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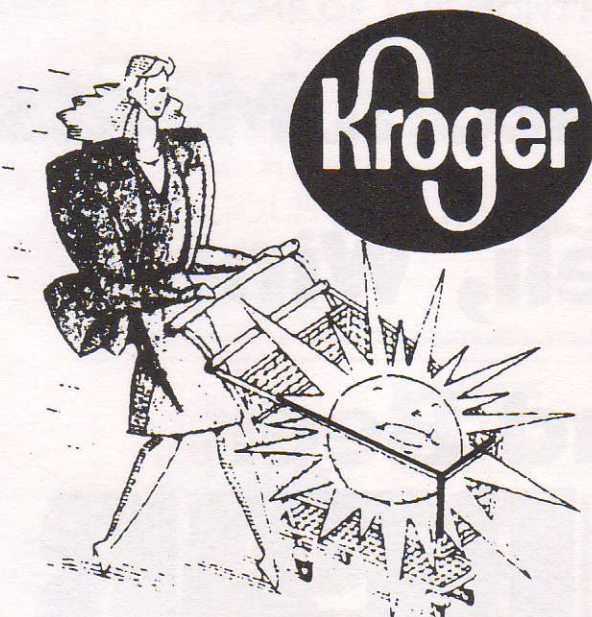
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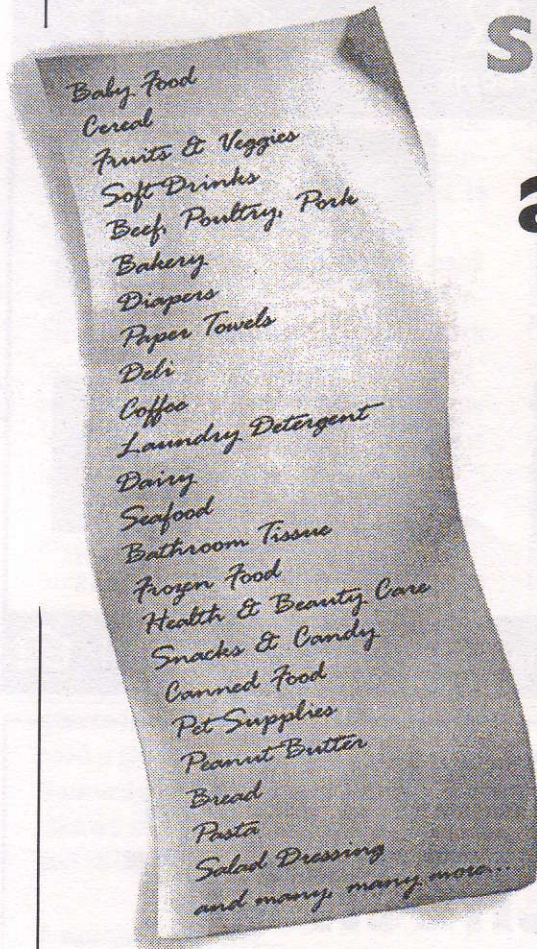
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Look at it this way. The Society is the Voice of our Neighborhood. The impact the Society has on our neighborhood is the desire of the majority of the membership. If you're not an active member, your voice just doesn't get heard because the Society doesn't know what you want.

Join the Society and learn the meaning of POWER. Power to persuade the City to treat our neighborhood fairly. Power to create a healthy, vibrant neighborhood. Power to change things the way you want them to change.

No matter how long you've lived in Harrison West, you know the neighborhood is getting better in every way. Most of the credit goes to the people who have worked so hard to make it happen. And much of the credit goes to the Harrison West Society.

Together, we make Harrison West a better place to live.

The operative word is WE, which is why YOU should join the Harrison West Society right now. ♦

Membership Potluck

May 18

The First Annual Harrison West Membership Potluck will be May 18, 5 PM at 1219 Harrison Avenue. Call Maddy Weisz at 291-2285 to tell her you're coming and to sign up for a category of food. As Maddy says, "We don't want an all-brown-food potluck."

Whether you're a long-time Harrison West Society member, a new member, or even just thinking of becoming a member, please join us for good food, great conversation, and outstanding neighborhood networking.

It may be that this membership year is the most exciting ever for Harrison West. You know what we've been saying for months now, membership in the Harrison West Society is the way to give yourself muscle when it comes to our neighborhood. If you want a say in Harrison West and what goes on here, better join now. Complete the Membership Form, send your check, and be counted. ♦

I Want to Join the Harrison West Society

Sign Me Up for All the Excitement I Can Handle!

Please complete this form and mail it, along with your appropriate contribution to Harrison West Society, Membership Committee, 1219 Harrison Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Membership dues are paid annually.

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