

On a hot August afternoon downstream from the Third Avenue Bridge, Mike Crosby of Bradley Street, launches a frisbee and Sir Walter Raleigh bolts into the Olentangy. The Society is sponsoring a design workshop in September, in conjunction with the County Engineer's office and neighborhood architects, to work on the design of the Third Avenue Bridge replacement.

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ALLEY STRIKE FORCE (from left to right): Joy Reeves, Michelle Mowrey, Scott Musuraca, Molly Mccracken, Phil Dickerson, Lauren Creighton, Jack Jolly, Veda Gilp

Alley Clean Up Quashes Blight, Renews Sense of Community

By Veda Gilp

A few phone calls, some flyers and lots of hard work transformed the neglected alley running from 1st to 2nd Avenues between Harrison and Pennsylvania Avenues into one of the cleanest in Columbus. Even better, the resulting shared sense of accomplishment enhanced our sense of neighborhood and gave all of us involved renewed conviction that Harrison West is a good place to live.

Our project was launched when several neighbors, disgusted with the trash and filth that littered our alley, put together and distributed a flyer inviting everyone along the alley to an Alley Clean Up on August 16. See **ALLEY CLEAN UP** on page 2

Who Will Be Our Neighbor? Permit Parking?

Battelle, OSU Could Swap Properties

Background.

After three years of preliminary discussions, according to published sources, Battelle Memorial Institute and the Ohio State University could be less than three months away from a multi-million dollar real estate swap that would drastically impact Harrison West and Dennison Place.

John Christie, Battelle's senior vice president of corporate development and Gordon Gee, OSU President, both seem to agree that if money and land issues can be worked out, the swap will be carried out. Battelle would become the major anchor of Ohio State's proposed research park and OSU would take over Battelle's 58-acre, 20-building complex.

Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka also weighed in with his approval indicating that it would be good for all parties involved. According to *The Columbus Dispatch*, the mayor said, 'it would be good for Battelle, good for OSU and good for Columbus.' But would it?

From the frying pan into the fire?

Which billion-dollar institution would be the better neighbor for Harrison West and Dennison Place? While neither Battelle nor OSU have a history of being neighborhood-friendly,

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Next Harrison West Society Meeting

Thursday, September 14, 7:30 p.m.

Fourth Avenue School Senior Center

☛ **BATTELLE-OSU LAND SWAP** ☚

On the Inside...Tour Special Preview

Harrison West Makes Victorian

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Harrison West Society Minutes

Thursday, August 10, 1995

Submitted by Sean Conway, Secretary, Harrison West Society

The Michigan Avenue Senior Citizen Center was alive with excitement as the August meeting of the Harrison West Society was held there.

The big issue of the day was led by Alan McKnight from the parks and recreation department. Mr. McKnight attended the meeting to announce that the parks and recreation department had allocated \$75,000 for improvements to be made to Harrison West Park, which is located at the corner of Oregon and 4th Avenues. Alan also wanted to gather ideas from the neighbors on what possible changes they would like to see made. Many ideas came from the floor including some from people who remembered when Harrison West Park was built back in 1981.

Some of the ideas that came included replacing the playground equipment and installing a rubberized surface around the equipment that would provide protection, durability, and so that the wood chips currently being used would not be dragged away from the play area. After collecting the many ideas Mr. McKnight said that he

would come back with some proposals incorporating many of the ideas that people came up with.

Afterwards, the rebuilding of the 3rd Avenue bridge was brought to the floor. Craig Copeland announced that the county engineers were looking for a design that would enhance the character of the neighborhood. Many at the meeting expressed excitement at the idea.

This, of course, offered a segue into the status of the undeveloped land that Battelle owns just east of the Olentangy. Other than Alan McKnight's comment that the city was interested in building a bike path over the property along the river, no one was sure what Battelle's plans were (*see related story on page 1*).

The final issues of the meeting were a brief discussion about Morretti's Poultry and a unanimous vote to pay the printer and to pay for paper.

For all of those who missed out on Mary Funk's great story about how to get your street lights fixed and who missed gourmet coffee and desserts, please join us at the next meeting.

Alley Clean Up Renews Community

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The response was terrific! About 20 people from our block showed up ready to work. Armed with rakes, shovels, brooms, lawn mowers and weed whips, we spent two hours scouring the alley.

We were surprised at the support provided by the Refuse Department. The City proved it will help neighborhoods that help themselves by sending a trash truck to empty the 300 gallon containers before we got started. Then truck driver Philip Dickerson got into the act, coming

back twice to empty all the trash containers as we filled them up.

Even more surprising, a single call to the Columbus Street Maintenance Department brought a street sweeper through the alley Friday.

Next on our clean-up agenda — graffiti removal.

Numbers to call for City help with trash removal and sweeping: Julie Gillian, 645-7620; George Mussi, Street Maintenance, 645-8120.

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Annual Harrison West Garage Sale October 7th & 8th

What Are The Three Most Important Things On The Second Weekend In October?

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1st . . .

Mark the dates of Saturday, October 7, 1995 and Sunday, October 8 on your calendar. The OSU football game at Penn State is away on Saturday.



2nd . . .

Start sorting through all your stored items and pulling out those that can make 25¢, 50¢, \$2 or \$3 or more. Harrison West is going to have an all-neighborhood Garage Sale again this fall. Ads will be placed in *The Columbus Dispatch* and the neighborhood newspapers in Arlington, Bexley, Dublin and Worthington. Many people purchase these papers when they are *serious* about finding something at a garage sale.

The ads will be listed as "AAA to ZZZ Harrison West Garage Sale." This should get us close to the top of the listings in the newspapers for all garage sales that weekend.

Each participant will get 3 purple balloons to highlight your location. Signs will be posed on boundary streets the days of the sale and maps will be distributed from all homes participating in this official event.

3rd . . .

To participate, we need you to register. For only \$10 per home, we can cover the cost of the advertising, balloons and maps. You can participate on Saturday and Sunday, or just Saturday or Sunday.



This is a wonderful way to jointly work together to help each other and highlight our neighborhood. We need your commitment by September 29. So please call Mary Funk, 291-9545; or Sandy Woolard at work, 461-5083. You can mail your \$10 with the enclosed registration form to Sandy Woolard, 345

West 4th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. You can contact them with any questions, also.

DO NOT MAIL CASH!

Upon receipt of your registration money, we will contact you and see that you receive your marketing materials.



This event is not meant to be a money maker for the neighborhood, but is an event to allow us to help each other.

Last year, advertising in the five newspapers cost \$45, and the helium-filled balloons and signs on the telephone poles ran another \$45. That is \$90 in marketing for our fall event.

The more participation, the more shoppers show up. The more shoppers, the more money each of us can make.

Hope to hear from you!

HARRISON WEST NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Yes, I want to participate in the Harrison West Neighborhood Garage Sale! I've enclosed the \$10.00 registration fee and will participate on (check one date, or both):

Saturday, October 7, 1995

Sunday, October 8, 1995

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Address _____

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Telephone _____

Send Registration Form and \$10.00 to Sandy Woolard, 345 West 4th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

*Scott Musuraca & Michelle Mowery
375 West Second Avenue*

Victorian Village Tour of Homes

Three Harrison West Homes Selected for 1995 Tour

Sunday, September 17

The 21st Annual Victorian Village Tour of Homes will be held Sunday, September 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This year's tour features nine unique stops, three of which are in Harrison West. Each stop is representative of the character and variety of homes in our neighborhood today. Featured this year will be the restored old Columbus Foundation house at 5th and Neil Avenues.



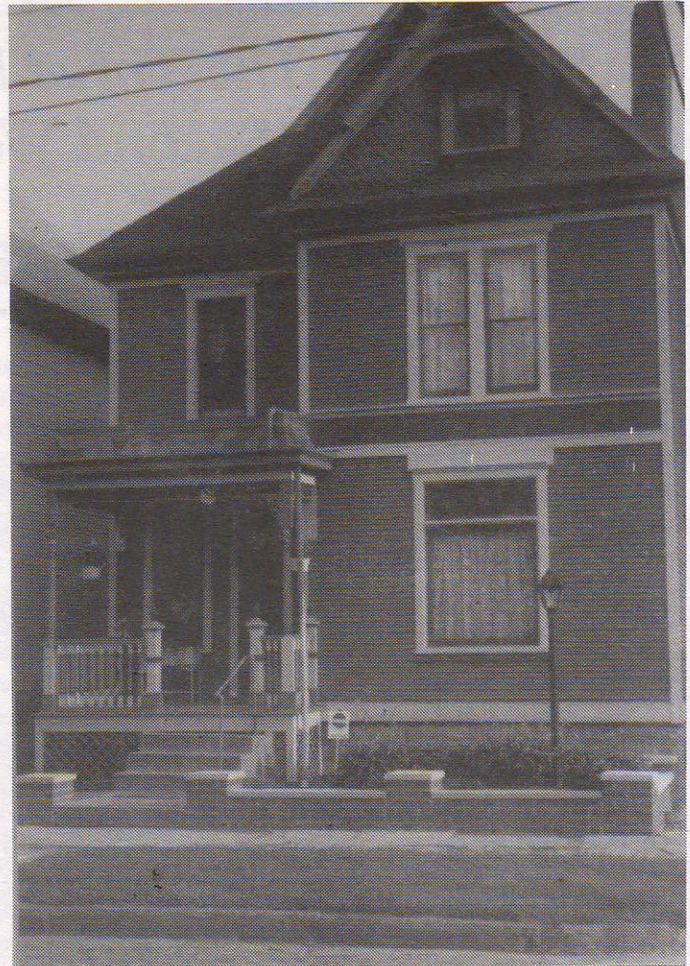
Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at Bank One Short North Branch, all State Savings Banks in Franklin County, and B&A Paint Stores. Transportation will be provided.



The evening before the tour, Saturday, September 16, will be a "sneak preview" tour. Tickets are just \$45 per person and include beverages, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Transportation is provided. The preview tour will be held at Allez les Filles gallery in the Short North. This is the best way to see this year's homes with no lines and an excellent meal!



All tour proceeds benefit Victorian Village community projects and neighborhood beautification. For further information, please contact Suzanne Escovitz at 291-4555, evenings or 846-8822, days.



Two years of nonstop hard work by the current owners has resulted in the meticulous restoration of this home. The owners carefully removed wood shingles which covered the entire home and repaired the original siding and trim. The original porch columns, boxed in and covered with shingles like the rest of the home, have been restored, and other missing decorative elements on the porch have been replaced.

Inside, the owners have painstakingly refinished original woodwork by hand. Old pine floors have been rejuvenated and original light fixtures preserved whenever possible.

In the garden, the fence was detailed to continue the character of the home, and a new deck, pavers, and a hot tub provide an outdoor escape.

The house was built in 1984 for Henry Lewis Whitman, manager of the Hart & Crouse Company, manufacturers of furnaces and boilers. An excellent example of the vernacular Queen Anne architecture, the home exhibits many of the characteristics of that style. The irregular shape of the home, with a mix of gable and hip roofs and the use of a variety of textures, such as shingles and horizontal wood siding with a band of vertical siding, are a few of the elements the Queen Anne style.

*Scott Swaldo
1117 Oregon Avenue*



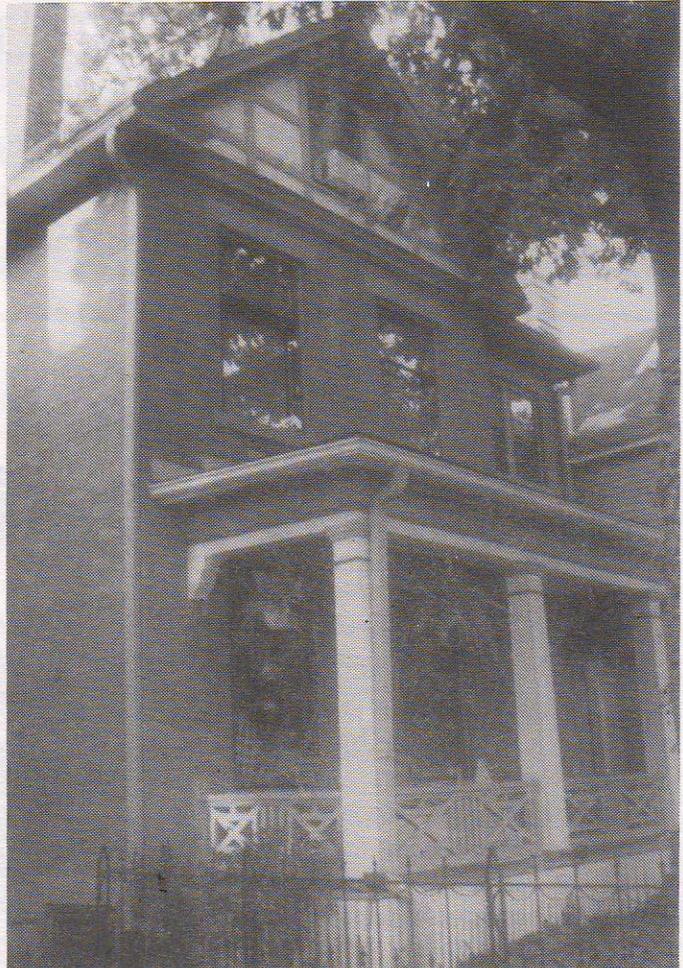
This condominium is part of a project built two and a half years ago. Some of the elements used to blend the exterior into the historic neighborhood surrounding it include the gabled roofs, the mix of siding and stone, and the stepping up of the stone on the Third Avenue Facade.

The interior of this home is completely contemporary, with a soaring, two-story foyer and an open stair from the third floor to the ground floor entry. Contemporary details include black and white tile and new oak floors, industrial style "copper patina" metal railings, and glass block walls.

The interior of the home contrasts lush with minimal; romantic with high-tech, and classical with modern. An extensive collection of classical columns appears in every form as a table, a candlestick, and even the subject of a large painting commissioned specifically for the foyer. The artistic talents of the owner are evident in the unique combinations of the furniture, art (some of it by the owner), fabrics and his own dried floral arrangements.

Landscaping in front of the condominium was recently completed by the owner, and includes hostas, silver mound, euonomous, and weeping cherry.

*Jack Fry & Marty Kehilmeier
382 West Fourth Avenue*



This home was built in 1906 for Charles Leon Johnson, a freight agent with the B&O Railroad. The home represents a transition between the Queen Anne and craftsman styles, and the American foursquare type. The massing of the house, with its asymmetry and mix of gable and hip roofs, is more typical of the Queen Anne. The false half-timbering in the gable, and the diamond shaped upper panes in the windows are more reminiscent of the craftsman style. Foursquare elements include the simple, square porch columns and the plan of the home, which consists of four approximately square rooms on each floor.

The owners have chosen the neoclassical period, another style which gained popularity among designers at the turn of the century, for the design of the interior. Careful attention to detail unifies these seemingly disparate exterior and interior design influences. Patterns and motifs from the architecture and repeated in light fixtures, carpeting, and even the new wrought iron fencing.

The back garden provides a shady urban oasis. Lush plantings and thoughtful use of paving textures provide a series of intimate areas, including a hidden garden featuring a wrought iron bench from Ameriflora.

The Harrison West Kitchen and Garden

Garden Tour in Harrison West

By Sandy Woolard, Past President
Harrison West Society

*"Roses are red, violets are blue;
I'll show you my garden,
If you do, too."*

All right, I agree, I'm not much of a poet. But, then, I'm not much of a gardener, either. And that does not stop me from greatly enjoying planting and planting and sharing flowers with my fellow garden enthusiasts.

A few years ago, Harrison West participated in the Open Garden Tours Program sponsored by the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department. On a set Sunday, we invited the readers of *The Columbus Dispatch* to join us and share our glories, successes, failures and plans. We opened our yards to them.

Again, in the Spring of 1996, we would like to do this. It is a wonderful way to meet people who share a love of flowers and the soil and planning your own personal garden. Everyone who works in their yard is eligible to participate

because everyone will come — from the apartment dweller who yearns to plant a window box; the new homeowner who does not how to plan a flower bed; the retired who no longer have the energy to plant and want to see what others are doing; and, of course, the very knowledgeable who just love seeing the variety and ingenuity demonstrated by those who love flowers, plants and the soil. We will try to reserve a Sunday in late June, 1996. Start

planning now. Plant those early summer bulbs. Mulch those early blooming perennials so they will come back strong next spring. Save those pennies and get your annuals in early next year. And, we can share perennials that have outgrown their limits in one yard. They will look great in someone else's yard!

Watch the *Harrison West News* for more information. Gene Roe, 299-1073, and Sandy Woolard, 461-5083, will be organizing the event. Feel free to contact them now, or as you have questions or comments throughout the fall and winter months.

Let's have Harrison West blooming in all its glory next June!



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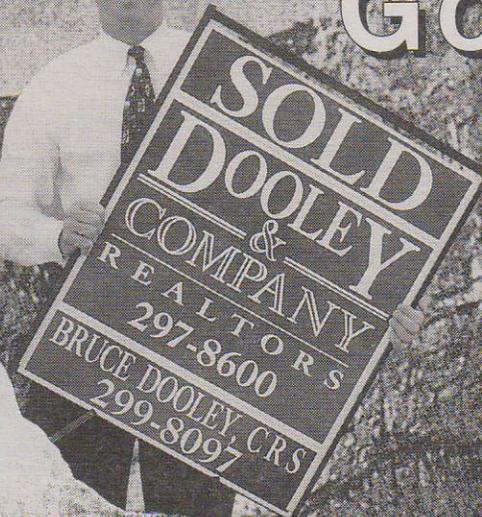
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Mid 230's

Bruce Dooley, CRS 299-8097



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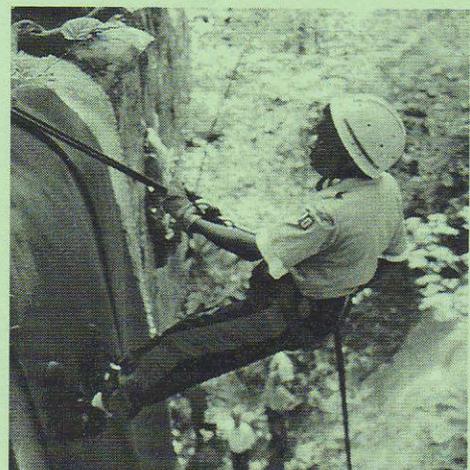
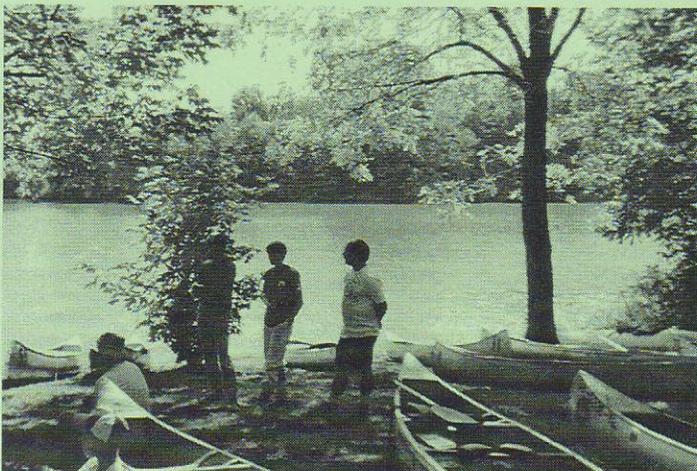
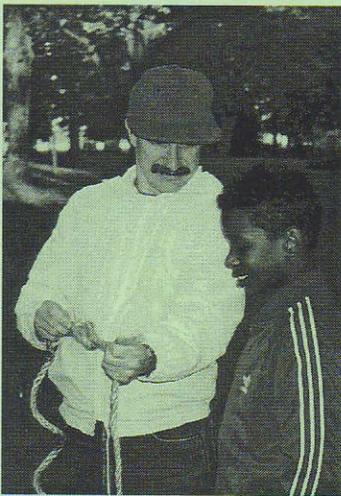
Pack 70, grades 1-5, and Troop 29, grades 6 and up serve youth within the near north side. Our scouts come from the area bounded by downtown, the Olentangy River, OSU, and I 71.

Scouts meet weekly at St. Mark's Lutheran Church (Fifth Ave. and Dennison) and have one or two other activities each month. Regular scouting activities include camping, hiking, swimming, and family oriented field trips. Special Cub Scout events include the Pine Wood Derby, rocketeering, and family fishing clinics. Special Boy Scout events also include canoeing, rappelling, and caving.

Experienced adult leaders, including several Eagle Scouts, help boys develop individual skills and participate in group activities as they advance through the Scout ranks. The troop emphasizes individual development, and civic responsibility.

For more information, call:

GUY SHEAFFER, Pack 70 Cubmaster at 294-7643
JAY MOORE, Troop 29 Scoutmaster at 299-0113



Short North to View Vintage TV Outdoors

The Short North Business Association (SNBA) will present a series of outdoor, vintage television nights on September 9, 16 and 23, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., on a vacant lot at 1131 to 1151 North High Street. The lot is located in the Garden District between 4th and 5th Avenues.

The series will feature vintage TV comedy, music, entertainment, food and beverages under the stars. Up to four episodes of TV series will be presented each night. The program lineup tentatively includes an "I Love Lucy" night (Sept. 9), a "Mary Tyler More" night (Sept. 16) and a "Dragnet" night (Sept. 23). A DJ will be on hand to spin CDs before, between and after television shows. Admission is \$3.00. The event is likely to draw a large number of Lucille

Balls, Mary Tyler Moores and other well-known television characters. Patrons will be encouraged to dress as their favorite TV character in the featured program and prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed look-a-like.

The event is sponsored in part by Positively Gay, whose mission is to provide opportunities for positive personal growth and to develop a supportive community for gay individuals.

The SNBA is a membership organization composed of Short North businesses whose mission is to promote commercial interests and the quality of life within the historically significant Short North community.

For more information, contact Cleve Ricksecker, SNBA, 421-1030; or Doug Aschenbach, Positively Gay, 299-1414.

6th Annual Candidates' Night Announced

The University Community Association, with the support of Harrison West, Dennison Place, NECKO, Victorian Village and Italian Village, announces the sixth annual Candidates' Night on Tuesday, September 26, 1995, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Thompson Rec Center, 1187 Dennison Avenue.

Neighbors are encouraged to come to listen and ask questions of the candidates of both parties. Literature about the candidates will be available.

Political races of interest to our neighborhoods include Mayor for the City of Columbus and City Council.



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Battelle, OSU Land Swap *Continued from PAGE 1*

Battelle in recent years has begun to listen to and work with its neighbors. Ohio State, on the other hand, has a history of devouring neighborhoods and, as a state institution, is not subject to City of Columbus zoning regulations or planning.

Battelle, unlike OSU, is subject to all zoning regulations and faces public scrutiny from several sources when

planning major changes; for example, the recent hazardous waste permit process.

A win-win solution.

Part of the Battelle complex includes the prime piece of open space north of 3rd Avenue and east of the Olentangy River, which only 15 years ago was a thriving residential neighborhood and an integral part of Harrison West. As part of an area-wide divestiture and urban renewal program, Battelle said it needed to raze the housing stock that they owned. The land was rezoned from R-4 residential to C-2 office space in 1981. This area currently rivals any city park as an open space with mature trees.

Should Ohio State control this property and want to create a parking lot, or build anything else they chose, trees could come down and several acres of blacktop (or even gravel) would permanently destroy this space.

Many area residents have often, although mistakenly, thought this was city-owned park land. The best possible use of the land, in the opinion of the neighborhood, would be for Battelle and the City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, in conjunction with the Riverfront Commons Corporation, to

make this land available for public enjoyment in perpetuity.

For more background information, see The Columbus Dispatch: 9/2/95, page 1A; 9/6/95, pages 1A, 2A; and Business First: 9/4/95, pages 1, 50.

Neighborhood Matters

Special Thanks To . . .

The Unknown Video Returner. Rusty Geiger and family want to thank the anonymous good citizen who returned a video from the middle of the street to its proper location.

Tree Planting Continues

Craig Copeland has begun the search for volunteers to plant the remaining trees funded through the Columbus Foundation grant. The trees, flowering pears, will finish the grant and Third Avenue will be planted from the Olentangy River to Victorian Village. The planting will be during the 3rd and 4th weeks of October. Call 299-3737.

Kathy Clark to speak, perform at Columbus First Brethren Church

Kathy Clark will be guest speaker at the September 22, 1995 Christian Songwriter's Association, 7:00 p.m. at First Brethren Church, located at the corner of Oregon and 3rd Avenues in Harrison West.

Kathy is a singer/songwriter who has won much national acclaim as a performer and composer and has been awarded by the I.C.G.M.A. for her talent. Kathy's teaching will be valuable to the serious and the hopeful songwriter alike. Her wealth of knowledge, coupled with her refreshing sense of humor, will make this teaching session a fun and informative experience.

Kathy will be singing and sharing her testimony on Sunday, September 24, 1995, 10:30 a.m. at First Brethren Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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