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**Society meets Thurs. November 14, 7:30,
at the Godman Guild
Urban Oasis Panning Session for
Riverfront Park
Legal Issues Surrounding Code Enforcement
Coffee and dessert served at 7:30 PM**

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"A Neighborhood on the National Register of Historic Places"

Yes, Those Were Your Neighbors You Saw on TV

Harrison West, A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

**Riverfront Press Conference Draws TV 4,
6, 10; Gets 10 Minutes Airtime**

Once again, Harrison West made News. Two Harrison West residents were interviewed on television about our neighborhood's view for the riverfront.

On October 22, representatives of the Urban Oasis, including Harrison West residents, held an enormously successful press conference on the riverbank at Third and Olentangy.

TV Channels 4 and 10 ran the interviews in their noon and evening news programs; Channel 6 used the visual footage for their noon and evening news coverage of the Riverfront Commons Corporation Public Forum held that evening.

The significance of the Harrison West residents' participation is that Harrison West is one of five Columbus urban neighborhood through which the river runs. As such, our voice carries extra weight with public opinion policy makers.

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Thanksgiving Potluck

Kroger's providing the turkeys and Battelle is donating the decorated Christmas tree to the Senior Center for the 3rd Annual Harrison West Potluck on Sunday, December 1 at 4 pm. Mary Funk is coordinating. Call her to sign up 291-9545. About 30 people live in the Senior Citizens Center, and this potluck is one of the high points of their holiday season.

Kroger at 7th and High is a long-time supporter of the potluck. This year is a first for Battelle employees, who are eager to participate in our community.

What's in it for you? Good food and a good time. So bring a covered dish, your tableware, and an appetite for a feast.



Riverfront Forum

November 20

5:30 to 8 pm

Veterans Memorial

300 West Broad

November 20 Riverfront Forum

It's your riverfront so make your wants known. The last Riverfront Forum meeting is November 20 from 5:30 to 8 pm at Veterans Memorial, 300 West Broad.

Capital Park

At the first two forums, the overwhelming input was for making the currently undeveloped parts of the riverfront into a pedestrian park and turning the Whittier Peninsula into a Capital Park for a Capital City.

Big City Excitement

The consensus of people in the focus groups at the first forums was that the developed parts of the river downtown should be further developed for all day, all night, everyday use with excitement and pizzazz.

Not Very Ambitious?

A recent Dispatch editorial sneered at the idea of keeping much of the riverfront parklike, terming that idea "not very ambitious."

Could it be that politicians and developers have already parceled out the riverfront for development?

Better not miss this last Forum. It will be our last chance to be heard.

Harrison West Society Minutes October 10, 1996

SUBMITTED BY: JOSEPH L. SPINELLI

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

NEW BUSINESS

Craig Copeland announced that he and Pastor Morris visited Council Member Sensenbrenner's office to express ideas about the improvements along the Olentangy River. Both agreed that the meeting was very positive.

A motion was made by Steve Tway and seconded by Helen Knapp to write a check in the amount of \$10.00 to the University Area Commission to assist in the costs of sponsoring candidates' night out. Motion passed.

A motion was made by Veda Gilp and seconded by Joe Spinelli to pay the printer for the costs of producing the Harrison West News. Motion passed.

A motion was made by Mary Funk and seconded by Ellie Inglesi to pay an additional \$670.00 to the City of Columbus Forester for the purchase and installation of trees along Pennsylvania Avenue. Motion passed. This money will allow the Society to purchase more trees for Pennsylvania Avenue in addition to the trees bought from the United Way grant.

A motion was made by Steve Tway and seconded by Mary Funk to solicit to businesses in Harrison West for our tree planting fund. Motion passed. Steve Tway to head this effort.

Michigan Market has applied to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer the liquor permits from the previous owner to the new owners. Matters brought to the attention of the Society included: It is not clear whether the current occupant/applicant has a management agreement with the current permit holder to sell alcoholic beverages. Since the applicant's lease has begun, many renovations to the structure at 443 West Third Avenue have been made apparently without obtaining the proper permits. Noncompliance with building codes on the premises would demonstrate a failure to abide by local ordinances or regulations. As a result of these matters, the Society voted unanimously to object to the transfer of the liquor permits.

Ellie Inglesi brought up the issue of recycling offered by the City of Columbus.

She expressed concern about the current program and wanted feedback about the Society's position. All members present were in agreement that this was an important issue to address. A motion was made by Ellie Inglesi to write a resolution supporting recycling and seconded by Pastor Morris. Motion passed. Ellie agreed to write the resolution and give it to Joe Spinelli for distribution to city officials.

A discussion followed regarding the creation of a liaison between business owners and the Harrison West Society. This is to promote businesses that are "neighborhood friendly". A motion was made by Joe Spinelli and seconded by Steve Tway for Scott Swalso to contact a representative from the Old Towne East to get information about a similar position held in their neighborhood. Motion passed.

OLD BUSINESS

Craig Copeland announced that the Harrison West Society received a grant from the United Way in the amount of \$800.00 for the purchase and installation of trees along Pennsylvania Avenue South of Third.

Members from local neighborhood associations met with State Representative Deborah Price regarding the problems residents have had with certain tenants at Broad Street Management properties. They will continue to monitor these problems and report them to her to try to enforce the guidelines outlined in HUD agreements.

Zeno's has exhausted all appeals on the state level and has filed an appeal at Federal level.

A discussion took place during the meeting about the continuous problems with semi truck traffic in the neighborhood.

Representatives from the Traffic and Safety Committee are to meet with Community Relations and Morretti's Poultry. A motion was made by Ken Wightman and seconded by Veda Gilp for the Society to pay the costs that may be necessary for an attorney to review the Morretti's Poultry file. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

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More Good News for the Neighborhood

The former Dollar Savings & Loan building at Olentangy River Road and West Third Avenue is set to be a Capuano restaurant along the lines of his upscale bistro, B. Hamptons Bar & Grill at 335 West Third, but with an expanded menu. Live entertainment will emphasize blues, ragtime and jazz. Capuano also owns Outland, the gay bar at Perry and West Second.

Capuano purchased the vacant three-story building for \$525,000 and plans to put nearly that much into expansion and renovation.

The restaurant in the 7,600-square-foot building will be themed around the building's bank history and decor. Capuano plans outdoor seating plus an upstairs area with a big-screen television, darts, and pool tables.

The trees are Armstrong Red Maples to match the ones already planted. A glorious tree with a fine vase shape, they turn brilliant red in the fall.

The trees come to us from an \$800 Matching Grant from United Way for Neighborhood beautification.

City Forester Jack Low will be planting the trees this early December.

In addition to the trees, the Society, in the person of President Craig Copeland, built and installed benches in the Harrison West Park, also a project accomplished by the Society.

Join us today. Complete the membership blank and bring it to the next meeting — November 14, 7:30 at the Godman Guild on West Second.

Harrison West Society

Membership Registration

Please complete this form and mail it, along with your appropriate contribution to **Joe Spinelli, Secretary, Harrison West Society, 465 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio 43201.** Membership dues are paid annually.

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Select one: ☐ Individual \$10 ☐ Senior (60 and over) \$5 ☐ Sustaining \$20
☐ Patron (Business) \$25

Battelle's Big Dirt Pile Is Only Temporary

According to the people at Battelle, the giant pile of dirt is topsoil and will be used in the new landscaping of the parking lot and the new park area at the corner of Third and Perry.



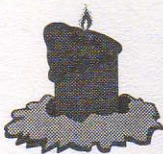
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Rules are simple:

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Residents and businesses welcome.

Display must be in good taste (if your neighbors don't complain, then it's in good taste).

Register with Secretary Joe Spinelli 294-3637.

Only one prize awarded.

Judged after dark the third week in December by your peers and neighbors nominated (or volunteered) at the HW meeting.

If you want to judge your neighbors, come to the Thursday Harrison West meeting to get on the Judging Committee.

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

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Urban Oasis Represents You

The Urban Oasis Coalition has been formed of neighborhood leaders of the historic urban neighborhoods. They represent approximately 50,000 Columbus citizens who have charged their representatives through their neighborhood associations to work with the Riverfront Commons Corporation and the City of Columbus to protect and restore the river corridor of the central city as a park for everyone for today and into the future.

Harrison West resident Steve Tway and Victorian Village President Walt Thieman paddled one of the canoes for the cameras. Brewery District Society President Rich Bookseib and Charley Pace, Organizer of TOSRV, Tour of Scioto River Valley, paddled the other very photogenic canoe. (After the interviews were over, the four canoeists played hooky from work a little longer, and canoed down the river to the Confluence.)

Urban Oasis wants the city to retain all existing public parks and natural areas and convert additional city properties to parkland and natural preserve.

CAPITAL PARK FOR A CAPITAL CITY

The group unveiled other principles in a Riverfront development accord, which included the advocacy for a capital park during the brief, scenic nature tour of the Olentangy River.

The Capital Park for a Capital City the group calls for is a central city park with a natural 1000 foot riverfront corridor setback on the Whittier Peninsula between Greenlawn Avenue and I-70 between the Brewery District and the River.

Make the Riverbank Public

In addition, the Urban Oasis calls for a 300 foot setback on all future development along the entire 6 mile corridor of the river through the Downtown

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and urban neighborhoods. This is standard for the "Scenic Rivers" designation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Who Did They Interview?

The TV microphones and cameras were aimed at Steve Tway and Veda Gilp, both of whom did a fine job articulating our neighborhood's hopes for the river.



Columbus Ignores Busienss Code Violations

Residents are steaming about the City's apparent lack of regard for our welfare, our convenience and our neighborhood. Several businesses in our neighborhood still are bringing semi tractor trailer trucks onto our residential streets.

For the residents of Michigan, Oregon and Perry, the truck traffic is of ongoing concern to property and person. At our last meeting, a neighbor complained that the huge trucks broke up his sidewalk and damaged his house.

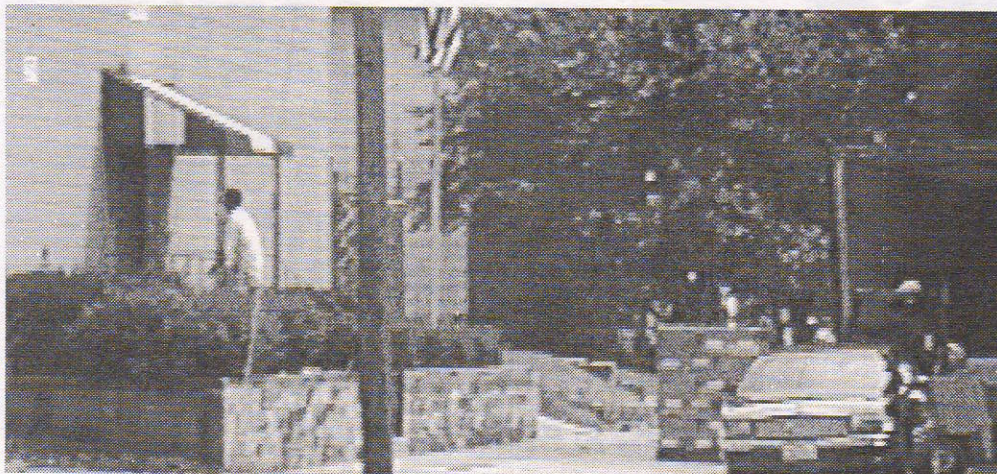
When is the City going to make these businesses obey the laws just as we residents must do?



Whoa! This semi-truck is just about knocking on the front door of this Third Avenue homeowner.



Stop the traffic! This truck is doing business-as-usual, even though traffic is brought to a standstill. Interestingly enough, there's a NO SEMI sign on that power pole the truck is close to hitting.



Residential traffic often has to negotiate semi-tractor trailer trucks unloading in this street. Aren't you glad you weren't the ones trying to get to work on time?



We Need Money!

The Harrison West Society has paid \$670 for Red Maple street trees to be planted this fall on Pennsylvania from 1st to 3rd, matching the \$800 United Way Grant. The planting will finish lining Pennsylvania with trees to match the other streets in the neighborhood, further enhancing the quality of life here and greatly boosting the charm of our streets. This is a large expenditure for our group, so we're asking for donations to help defray the cost. Mark your donation TREES and send it to President Craig Copeland at 465 Vermont Avenue.

Crimson Leaf

by Grace Malcolm Athey

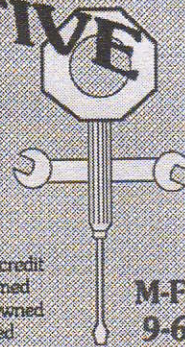
"Don't let me go," said the crimson leaf on top of the tree.
 "Up here near heaven, is the place for me.
 Don't let me go mother tree, hold on tight.
 Nestle me there while others are in flight.
 I'd rather remain here to see the moon and stars at night ...
 Feel the raindrops and snow and feel the wind blow.
 If you let me stay this Winter,
 In the Spring I'll gladly go.
 For in the Spring you'll sprout new colors
 And all the trees' new green will show.
 If you decide to drop me and let me go
 Some naughty boy might crush me
 And I'd never get to feel the snow."

published 1996 by The National Library of Poetry in "The Rainbow's End" in their anthology.

Neighborhood Concerns?

Bring them to the Harrison West Society. If you have complaints about a business operating in Harrison West, including absentee landlords; City Code Enforcement; traffic; street repair; or any of the other fixable stresses of urban life, the Society meetings provide the forum to make your problems known.

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Masses During the Week

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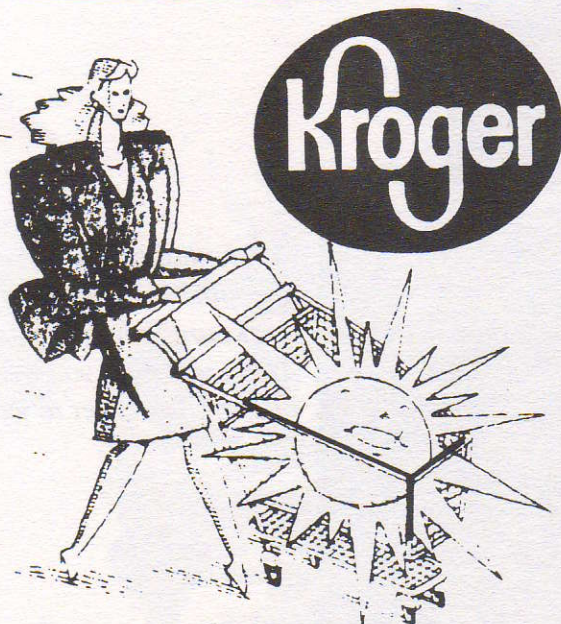
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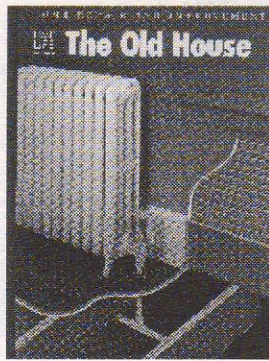
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Read Your Way Through Renovating

The Northside Library, at 1423 North High Street, has a great selection of books with information and ideas about remodeling, home repair, decorating and gardening. It even has a special collection of books related to design, rehabilitation and planning for an old neighborhood. These books, known as the Dennison Place Collection, were originally purchased for the library in 1983 by a grant of community development funds. Since that time, the Northside Branch has continued to buy as many books as possible on these topics, and has a collection worth consulting, including:

Bob Vila's This Old House, by Bob Vila. This is the companion to the popular and award-winning PBS-TV series. Vila takes the reader through all phases of the remodeling process, showing the homeowner about each stage of the renovation and the do-it-yourself skills involved.

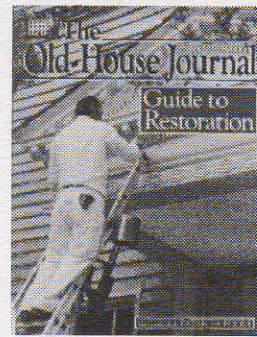
The Old House Journal Guide to Restoration, edited by Patricia Poore. More than 175,000 dedicated readers know that the *Old House Journal* is the best place to look for advice on restoring houses of every style, and this hands-on manual takes you from evaluating and buying the old house to turning it into a showpiece. It features photographs and drawings, as well as step-by-step instructions that cover every detail of repair.



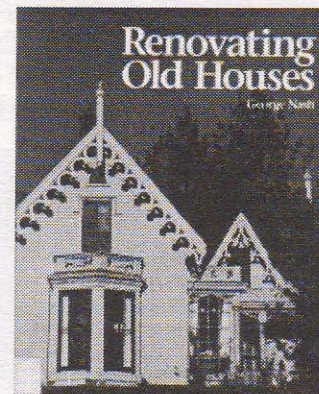
Renovating Old Houses, by George Nash. This book covers basic topics like the foundation, the plumbing, the electrical and heating systems, detailing the special skills and materials needed to bring old houses back to useful life. Nash talks about the spiritual satisfaction that comes from renovating an old house, as well as presenting a step-by-step guide to the physical details.

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The Old-House Rescue Book, by Robert Kangas. To most of us, the word *renovation* means a lot of time, work and money. With the help of this book, you can make the dream of renovating an old house a reality. Anyone can learn basic renovation techniques in a very short time, and at a surprisingly low cost. More than 60 projects are covered, with lists of necessary tools, materials, formulas and checklists. The projects are illustrated with line drawings and photographs, and a glossary of terms is included.



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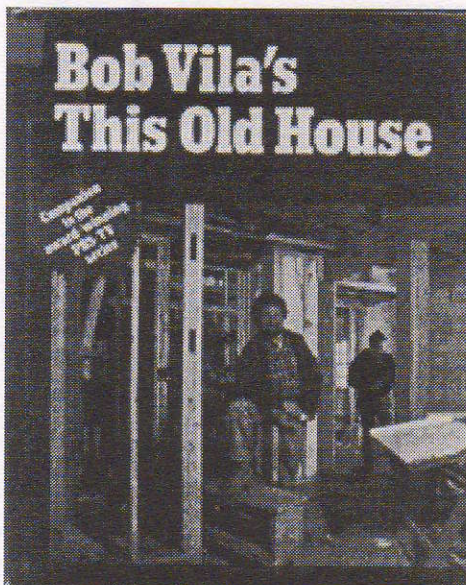


In Harrison West, **WE VOTED!** For most of the day, voters had to wait in line. Poll workers Santford Jolley, Roy Smith, and Annette Ernsting reported that by 1 pm nearly 30% of the precinct had voted -- with the big surge of voters



still expected for after 4 pm. According to Jolley, who formerly owned Anna's Carryout on Pennsylvania, this was the strongest turnout he's seen in 10 years of working the Godman Guild booths.

Now if all those voting neighbors would join the Harrison West Society and make their voices heard in the neighborhood



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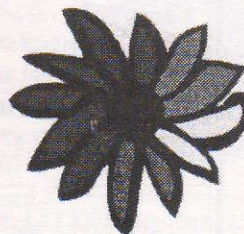
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