

Harrison West Riverfront: Park or Ditch?

Candidates' Night
Thursday, October 23
7:30 to 9:30
Thompson Recreation Center
1189 Dennison Avenue

SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7:30 PM
AT GODMAN GUILD 321 Second Avenue
River Clean Up
Street Sweeping
Zeno's Back in Town

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What's With This Harrison West Reach Plan? Two Options But NO Vision

Riverfront Commons Corporation unveiled its plans for the riverfront this month. Their plans for what they are calling the *Harrison West Reach* look as if the planners ran out of steam before they got all the way upriver to First Avenue.

Cleve Ricksecker, Deputy Director of Riverfront Commons, presented the plan to Harrison West on September 25. About 60 people attended.

It is obvious from the plans shown that Sasaki, the East-Coast planning group hired by RCC for \$275,000, couldn't figure out what to do with our part of the river. They waded some green (parkland) and red (development) at the Harrison West Reach, and let it go at that, unlike other parts of the river, where the plan is meticulously detailed, right down to the number of boat launches on the river.

Sasaki presented two options for Harrison West. Option B was by far the most ambitious. Among other aspects of the Harrison West Reach Option B Plan:

Sasaki suggests returning Gowdy Field to parkland, either active, such as ball diamonds, or passive, like natural areas.

Most people agree that 45 acres next to the Police Heliport are much more suited to sports than quiet contemplation of nature.

Gina Petruziello (Vermont Place) suggested at the September 25 meeting

that the planners get in touch with the modern real world and make Gowdy Field into soccer fields, which would pull in kids and parents from all over the Metro Area. Others at the meeting, including Ricksecker, thought that was better than ball diamonds, since Berliner Park is mostly ball diamonds.

Buying Out Humco?

Option B of the plan for Harrison West includes the City buying the land where A.C. Humco and Robins Distributing (and others) currently do business and turning the area into a riverbank park.

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Harrison West River Clean Up Rescheduled to Nov. 1

Harrison West River Clean Up time again. This time volunteers are needed for the parts of the riverbank between Fifth and Third that didn't get cleaned the first time back in August. Contact Guy Sheaffer at 294-7643 for info. Bring gloves and meet at the Fifth Avenue bridge at 9 AM.

Put the Politicians on the Spot Candidates' Night

The University Community Association and The Victorian Village Society, with the support of the Harrison West Society and Dennison Place, are sponsoring the eighth annual Candidates' Night on Thursday, October 23, 1997, from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. The event will be held at the Thompson Recreation Center auditorium, 1189 Dennison Avenue at the corner of W. Fifth Avenue and Dennison Avenue.

Come to listen and ask questions of the candidates of both parties. Literature will be available.

Harrison Westers will be especially interested in the races for City Council, School Board, and City Attorney.

City Council incumbents Michael Coleman (D), Richard Sensenbrenner (D) and Peggy Fisher (R) will be there to tell you why you should re-elect them. Challengers Ruth McNeil (R) and Linda Reidelbach (R) will try to persuade you to elect them.

Preliminary plans are for City Attorney Janet Jackson and opponent Bruce Johnson to attend.

Don't miss this opportunity to show Council members and the City Attorney that Harrison Westers count and remember who our friends are.

HARRISON WEST SOCIETY

MINUTES September 11, 1997

Submitted by: Joe Spinelli

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

Maddy Weisz announced that there will be a community Garage Sale on October 18, 1997, from 9 to 5 PM. The cost to defray advertising is \$5. Anyone interested in participating or in donating items should call her at 291-2285.

Sarah Mignery, who owns the south campus bar J.R. Miggs with her husband, John, discussed what the group of bar owners affected by Zeno's actions in putting a liquor license referendum on the ballot will do to keep their licenses. Zeno's owners are using House Bill 390 to get their bar voted wet by pulling in two contiguous precincts, both in the hard-drinking south campus area. Zeno's action was a surprise to south campus bar and restaurant owners. Mignery reported that the five bars affected on south campus are unsure what they will do. She suggested that the residents of the neighborhood attempt to work with Zeno's in the event the bar re-opens.

Joe Spinelli made a motion, seconded by Keith Dimoff, to authorize the Society to spend up to five hours of attorney fees to investigate neighborhood options concerning Zeno's actions and the possible repercussions to the neighborhood.

New Business

The State of Ohio currently is reviewing A.C. Humko emissions at the request of the company to remove environmental monitors. Craig Copeland made a motion, seconded by Mary Funk, to write a letter en-

couraging the State to force Humco to retain the monitors that measure odors and noise emitted by the factory.

A motion was made by Craig Copeland, seconded by Scott Musuraca, that Harrison West should endorse the group, Friends of the Lower Olentangy.

Many members discussed the recent meeting of the Riverfront Commons Corporation that presented plans for development along the Olentangy River from Route 104 to OSU. Residents have many concerns, especially about the part of the plan concerning Harrison West, and plan to stay involved in the community involvement process. Anyone interested in this matter should call Craig Copeland at 299-3737 for information and to learn what you can do.

It was announced that the River Clean Up headed by Guy Sheaffer has been postponed to November 1 due to conflicts with scheduling.

A motion was made by Craig Copeland and seconded by Scott Musuraca to pay all expenses relating to printing, paper and distribution of the Harrison West News. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned 8:30 PM.



**Society meets Thursday,
October 9, 7:30, Godman Guild
321 Second Avenue**

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You're Wanted at the Harrison West Meeting October 9

Street Sweeping, Riverfront Plans, Yard Sale, Candidates Night and much more!

Harrison West needs you to come to the next Society meeting this Thursday, October 9, 7:30 PM, at the Godman Guild, 321 Second Avenue, at the corner of Delaware Avenue.

The agenda includes a discussion of the Riverfront Commons Corporation's preliminary plans for the river, planning for the November 1 river clean up, a discussion of the plan to begin street sweeping in the neighborhood, and much more.

It's like a Vermont town meeting, only better. So come out for it. Coffee served at 7:30.

Harrison West Seniors in Election TV Ads

Harrison West Senior Citizens from the Fourth Avenue Senior Citizens Center were the stars of a re-election campaign TV spot shot September 30 by City Council Candidates Michael Coleman, Richard Sensenbrenner and Maryellen O'Shaughnessy. Seems the three Dems needed some Senior Citizens with whom to interact for the cameras, and Mary Funk suggested the Senior Citizens Center. They loved the idea. So watch for our Seniors in election ads this fall.



Welcome New Neighbors

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Zeno's Waging Rear Guard War Against Harrison West for Liquor License Return

If you've grown accustomed to a quiet evening now that Zeno's has lost their liquor license, here's some jolly news: the bar may reopen soon. Like after the November election.

In a move *The Other Paper* called "fun with election laws," some campus bar owners called underhanded, and Harrison Westers called a rear-guard attack, Zeno's is going back to the ballot this year to get their liquor license reinstated.

The Battlefront Is Two Precincts Away

They didn't stop with their own precinct in Harrison West. They included two contiguous precincts in the South Campus area.

Which means that if Zeno's goes dry again, so do at least five bars in South Campus. Hundreds, maybe even thousands, of OSU students lose their favorite bars.

Three precincts. Zeno's in ours. Bars no one in Harrison West wishes ill in the other two.

Harrison West Outnumbered

Puts Harrison Westers in a quandary for two reasons. We're outnumbered by the voters in the other two precincts, who stand to lose their neighborhood bars and therefore probably will organize car pools to get everyone to the polls to vote Zeno's wet again.

And ... people in Harrison West have no desire to put Maxwell's, the Bier Stube, JR Miggs, Estrada's and Adriatico's out of business. Our neighborhood doesn't wish these businesses any harm.

Bend It, Twist It, It's Still Legal in This War

How did this happen?

Blame it on Chris Miller, Zeno's co-owner and his legal strategy to use the law to get around the fact that his precinct voted him dry.

The liquor option law lets Zeno's attach contiguous precincts to the area voting on his referendum. Zeno's isn't the first to try this. For years, businesses have used the law this way to turn dry precincts wet by getting the vote from nearby wet precincts.

It's smart, actually. Zeno's puts their businesses at risk to force bar and restaurant owners to help Zeno's.

Naturally, the bar owners affected in precincts 40 A and 40 B are steamed. They may lose their livelihood.

People in Harrison West are equally steamed. The precinct was voted dry in November, 1994. It's on the ballot again in 1997, and the odds are against the Harrison West voters who balloted Zeno's dry in the first place.

According to information from the September 21 *Dispatch*, bar owners in the affected precincts are planning a voter registration drive to register enough voters to pass the referendum.

This move may backfire, because it may involve additional legal entanglements. Voters cannot legally change their registration for a specific election. They must be actual permanent residents of the precinct to vote.

Zeno's Battle Plan

Here's a direct quote from the September 18 article in *The Other Paper*.

"Look, this law obviously sucks and what's happening to the guys on campus is not fair; I'm the first one to admit it," Miller said.

"But they need to forget the unfair hand that they've been dealt, pitch in a little bit of money and effort, and I'm confident we can get a yes vote."


Miller is asking for \$1,000 to \$1,500 from each bar owner to help with the campaign....

"I can't stress how foolish it would be for them to go to court," said Miller. "They can hate us for the rest of their lives, but right now they should join us."

Vote NO on the Liquor Option to Win This War

There you have it. Zeno's stands an excellent chance of getting their liquor license back in November.


Harrison Westers in Zeno's precinct are gearing up. Look for an organizing effort to get the vote out among homeowners and long-term residents who have relished the quiet enjoyment of their evenings.

Harrison Westers, better get out and vote NO on the Zeno's referendum this November 4. And hope all those campus voters have exams that day. 

Mary Funk Responds

Mary Funk, who lives next door to Zeno's and was sued by them in 1994, is being cautious. Other papers got "No Comment" from her. To the Harrison West News she gave this statement:

"It's too bad that voters two precincts away from Harrison West decide the fate of our neighborhood. It's not fair, because they (Zeno's) didn't get 55% of their signatures from our neighborhood

"This is why we need some sort of architectural review or commission to get more control over our neighborhood. As things now stand, we have no control over our neighborhood. Anyone could tear down a house and turn it into a parking lot. Or build modern style condos on a vacant lot. Or run a bar that doesn't fit in our neighborhood." 

Electrical Issue Delays Neil Avenue Gateway Island Construction Until Spring

*Report from Peter Anderson,
Chair of the Joint Neighborhood Traf-
fic Committee*

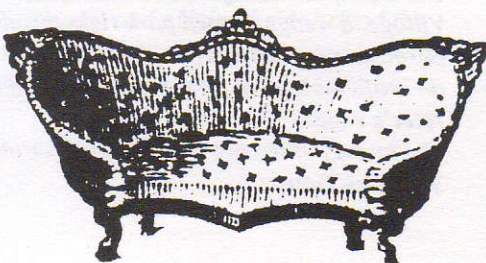
Difficulty in sorting out the supply of electricity to the Neil Avenue Gateway Islands has delayed construction of the islands. One is to be located approximately 70' north of the intersection of Goodale and Neil Avenues, and the other is to be located between the staggered intersections of East 6th and West 6th Avenues with Neil Avenue.

The City of Columbus Engineering and Construction Division had planned to send out requests for construction bids on the two islands in mid-summer, in time to receive bids and approve construction for late Autumn, 1997.


However, the process was delayed when it became unclear whether 110V power could be supplied by the Columbus Division of Electricity.

Apparently, the Division of Electricity maintains 480V lines along Neil Avenue, and conversations between the two city divisions left it unclear how the reduction from 480V to 110V would be accomplished.

The delay is unfortunate, but the increased time now available to receive bids ought to yield lower construction costs. Lower costs might permit the construction of a third street element to be located along Neil Avenue, midway between the two islands.



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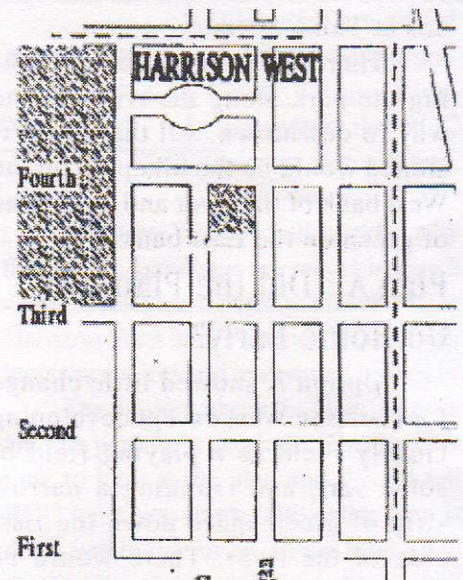
Clean Sweep for Harrison West

Street sweeping is on its way to Harrison West. At a recent meeting between City street maintenance heads Ray Browning, Bob Bartholomew and Lovell Garrett and Harrison Wester Veda Gilp, preliminary plans were put into place to bring street sweeping to Harrison West beginning in May 1998.

Plans now call for permanent posting of the streets for sweeping in May, August and November.

Another meeting is planned to discuss the plans with the Traffic Division responsible for posting the signs and the Police Department Division responsible for ticketing and towing.

Gilp will make a short presentation at the Harrison West meeting this Thursday, October 9. She is looking for residents' thoughts and comments.



All Harrison West streets in use, with the exception of alleys, would be posted and swept.

RCC River Plans Uninspired for Harrison West

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Ricksecker extolled the virtues of the Humco (formerly Dixie Margarine) building as condos, with parkland around them.

Kathryn Madden, a designer with Sasaki Associates, has said that it is not sensible to devote such a prime riverfront living site to a factory. Harrison Westers who are working to upgrade our neighborhood would agree with her.

Another part of the Harrison West Reach plan Option B is to make access to the River easier at Second Avenue, and to put paths for walking, biking, rollerblading and running along both sides of the river.

Ricksecker suggested that, though no one actually has worked out the idea, it may be possible to put floating walkways on the river around existing riverbank structures such as Humco and the Armeni condos at Third Avenue.

There are no plans for continuing the park along the river all the way to downtown. All that is envisioned would be the bikepath on the West bank of the river and a thin line of green on the East bank.

Plan A : Did the Planners Go Home Early?

Option A showed little change for Harrison West except developing Gowdy Field as a playing field of some sort, and running a narrow strip of green space down the East side of the river. There would be some access to the river at only one point — Second Avenue.

Wanted: Vision

What the plan needs is more **vision** for our neighborhood. The planners could have given Harrison West a grand entrance on Third or Fifth Avenues at the river.

Planners could have discussed with Battelle turning Battelle's park space at Third and Perry into a park the City owns and which connects to the river in a significant way.

The plans for green space along the river could have been developed to bring the neighborhood in touch with the river, including terraces leading down to the water.

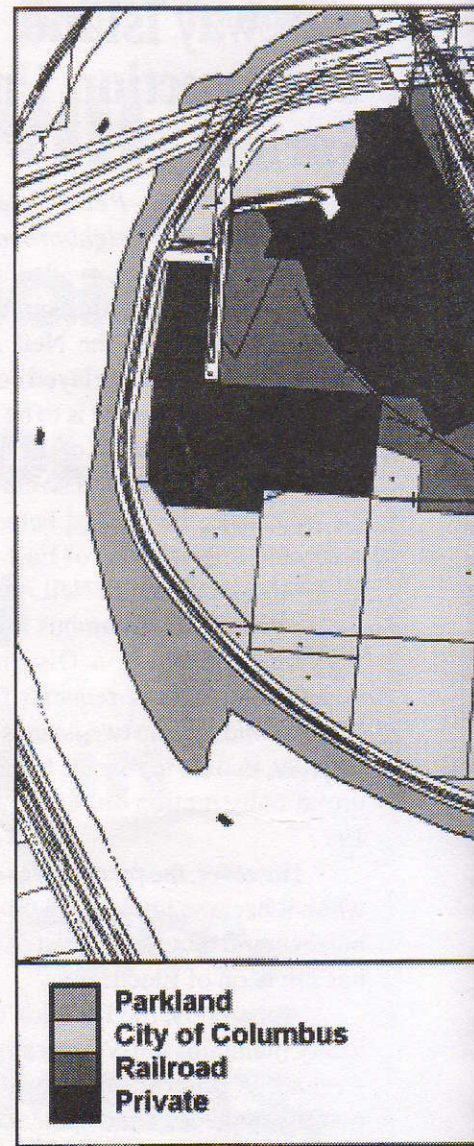
No More Humco?

The most exciting aspect of the Plan, Option B, is also the most visionary — the suggestion that the city should not continue to turn its back to our rivers, but should open doors to them. In Harrison West, this means that industry no longer would occupy the river bank.

In Option B, Harrison Westers would be able to get to the river for leisure activities without scrambling down a steep, poison ivy-covered slope and dodging around factory foundations.

Of course, planners are careful to warn that everything has a price, and that it will cost considerably to turn our stretch of the river into a pleasant recreational asset.

See related article on the riverfront on the next page.

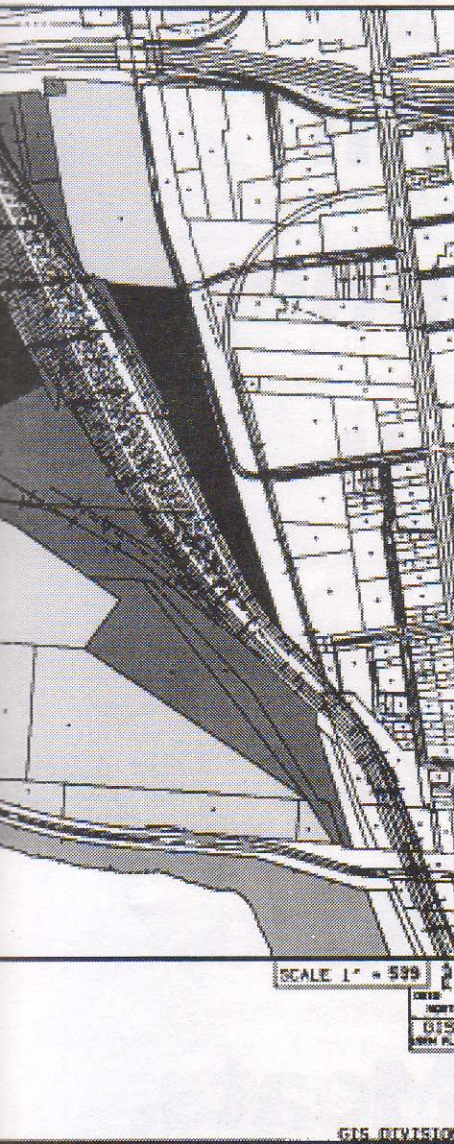


Whittier Peninsula

The 155 acre Whittier Peninsula, mostly City-owned, railroad tracks and some Columbus Park offices, natural vegetation, terrific bird habitat, a boat launch. The RCC plans call for shoehorning in more than Village, a wedge shaped park right through the middle of businesses on Short Street. One of the two planning an artificial lagoon for large numbers of boat docks along the river's edge.

The second of the two options calls for more parkland at the Victorian Gate.

Whittier Peninsula Makes A Better Park than Housing Development



The Whittier Peninsula has become the focus of the riverfront development debate, as the design firm Sasaki Associates presents its preliminary plans to the neighborhoods along the river and to the people of Columbus.

The Urban Oasis Coalition, an alliance of organizations and neighborhoods along the river such as Harrison West Society, environmental organizations such as Rivers Unlimited, and sports organizations such as the United States Canoe Association, is committed to protecting and restoring the river corridor. For more information, see their web page at <http://www.uhu.org/urbanoasis>.

They are striving to persuade the City that an emerald strand of parkland along the river from Route 104 to OSU would be the highest and best use of the riverfront.

The crowning jewel in this strand would be an extensive park of natural and passive use areas on the Whittier Peninsula along the river.

The Urban Oasis Coalition is asking the City to respect promises made to the people of Columbus for generations, promises that would make 75% of the peninsula into parkland for everyone to enjoy.

During the three Public Forums the RCC held in Columbus last Spring to gather input from citizens as to what the people of Columbus wanted in the plan, the No. 1 desire was for more parkland and more natural areas, according to the Urban Oasis.

While the RCC is having difficulty ranking the comments from the public forums, the Urban Oasis has ranked suggestions from all 29 groups participating in the forums.

The participants in the forums also focused repeatedly on the need to turn much of the Whittier Peninsula into a city park that retained natural areas along the river as bird and animal habitat.

The Riverfront Commons planners see the peninsula as a prime location for dense urban development of homes packed into 90 of the 155 peninsula acres, with a Shiller-type park, man-made lagoon and islands, and boat docks.

Tom Matheny, Vice President of the Columbus Landmarks Foundation, has come solidly out on the side of the Urban Oasis. In his remarks to the Metropolitan Club on September 17, he declared, "The

highest and best use of the peninsula to my mind is parkland."

Matheny and Tim Wagner, President of The Dennison Place Association and a member of Urban Oasis, had been asked to respond to the RCC plan for the river. Cleve Ricksecker, Deputy Director of the Riverfront Commons Corporation, presented the RCC plan at that meeting, also.

Harrison Westers will wonder why the Sasaki Associates are proposing such dense development on the peninsula, when Harrison West and Victorian Village still have vacant lots and unrestored homes.

Discussions about the plan, the river and the peninsula continue. There still is time to look at the plan and then to tell RCC what you think. The entire plan is displayed in the Levec Tower lobby, and the RCC has delayed its final plan presentation until January. Write them your thoughts at 50 West Broad Street, Suite 1721, Columbus 43215, fax them at 228-1905, or E-mail them at rcc@netwalk.com or www.columbus-riverfront.com.

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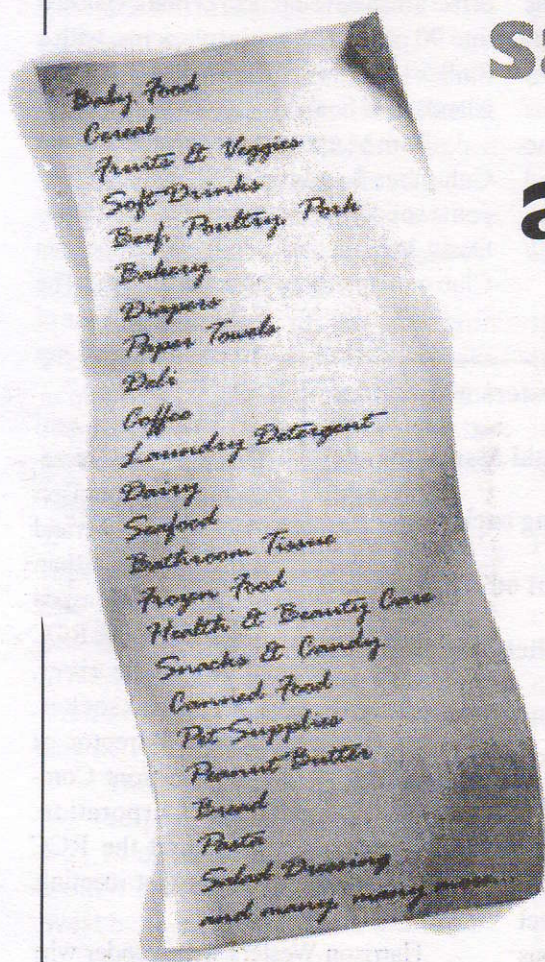
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Advertisers, sponsorship of the Action Line Directory is still only \$350. Call Veda Gilp for that, too.

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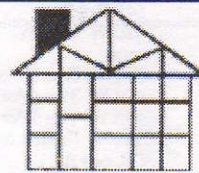
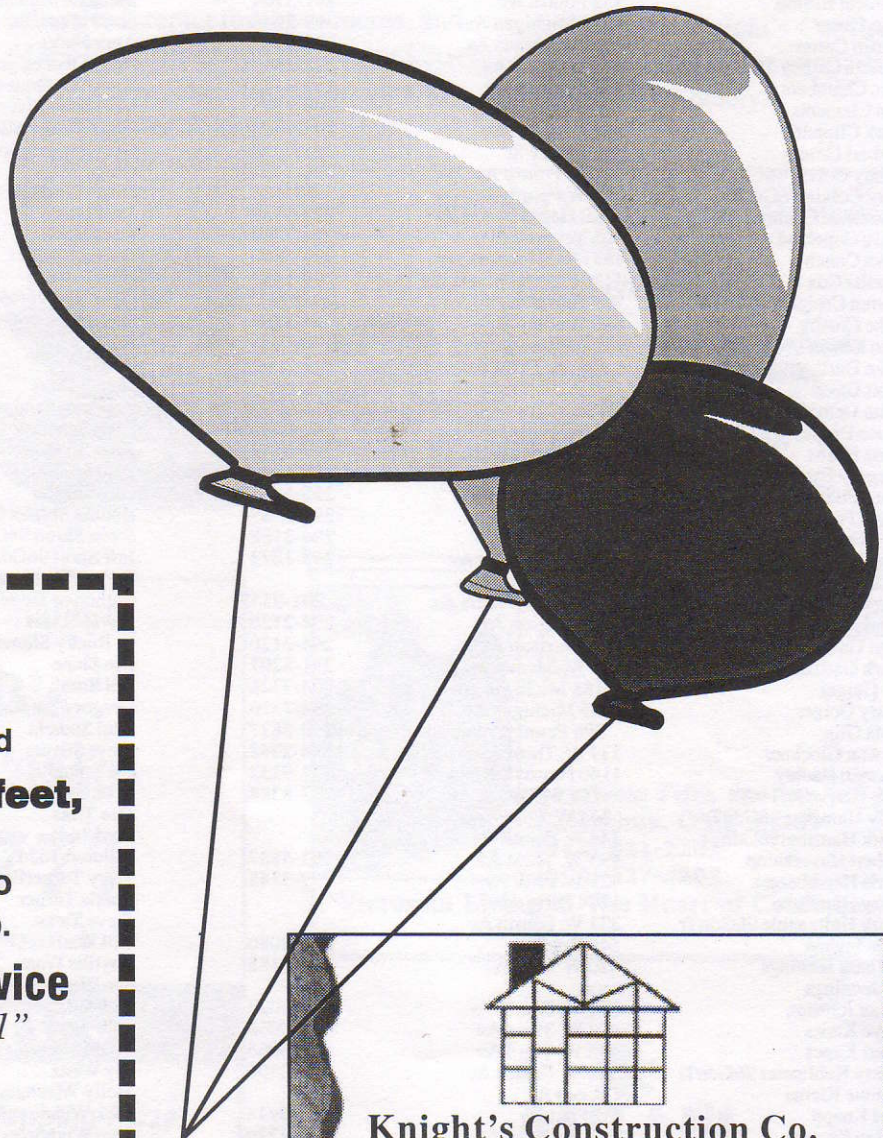
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For people living in poverty and on the street, clean underwear and socks are luxuries, especially during winter.

To help the Clothing Room respond to this simple need, please bring your donations of new underwear and socks to the New Life United Methodist Church on November 8 or call 294-0134 to arrange for another drop-off or pick-up time. They will take donations, made payable to New Life United Methodist Church.

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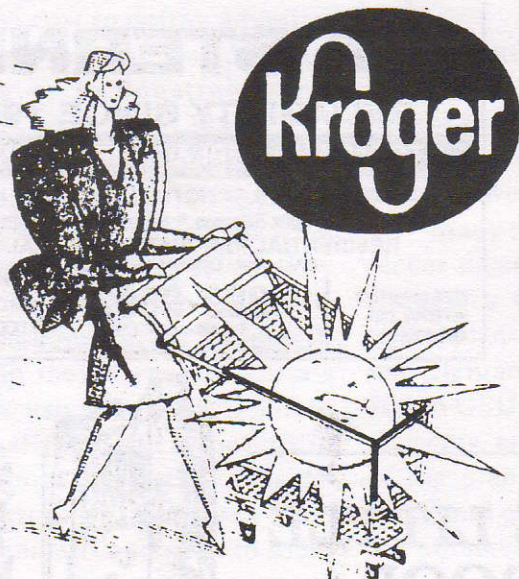


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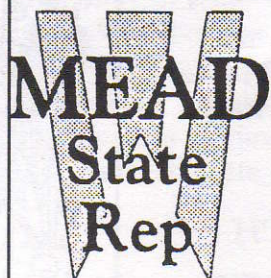
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


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