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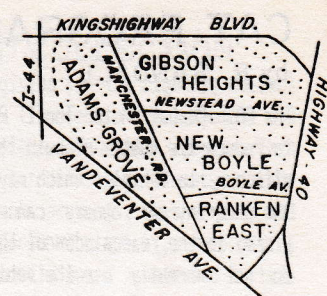
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## SPRING EDITION

FOREST PARK SOUTHEAST  
"IN THE CENTER OF ST. LOUIS"



## 9 in 1990, SHALOM HOUSE, CUSICK, FPSE BIRTHDAY

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### MEDICAL FACILITY

by R. SANDALL

Robert Hickok of Washington University Medical Complex reported that a new administrative facility is under construction at Taylor and Clayton, previously the location of the Federal Pacific Electric Co. (FPEC). The office complex will face Taylor Ave and be landscaped with trees and iron fencing. Only visitor parking will be visible from Taylor; the main parking lot will be behind the building. The 25-30,000 square foot facility is scheduled for completion by January of 1991 at a cost of \$3.5 million.

Although most of the facility will be of new construction, the two story office section of the "historic" FPEC building will be renovated and incorporated into the new structure which will stand in the area previously occupied by the warehouse. The two sections of the facility will be joined by an atrium. When built in the 1960s, the FPEC complex was the first all-electric building in the city, according to Hickok. The area from Taylor Ave east to the Pepsi facility was purchased by the Medical Center, which razed several building to provide 461 parking space.

### BILL BLOCKS SHOP

by K. CHAUFFE

Plans to open an auto repair shop at 4301 Chouteau Ave. effectively died on March 14 when the Board of Public Service voted to approve Alderman Roddy's bill to rezone the property as Zone F, neighborhood business district. Auto repair shops are not permitted within that zone.

Following the hearing, building owner Richard Kingston stated he was too upset and disgusted to discuss the zoning change, but stated, "I plan to smear that neighborhood's name every chance I get". In contrast, Greg Bird, proprietor of

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### TIM CUSICK

64th District Candidate

by K. CHAUFFE

Tim Cusick has announced his Democratic candidacy for State Representative of the 64th District. A licensed Missouri Funeral Director and Embalmer with a degree from Forest Park Community College, and life-long resident of Missouri, Cusick stated that he has been active in the lesbian and gay community for about 10 years. He said, "I'm a candidate who happens to be gay, not a gay candidate." Major issues in his campaign include the right of privacy, abortion and restrictive housing ordinances which prevent extended families from co-habiting. Cusick endorses neighborhood associations determining the future of their neighborhood. He seeks support from mainstream and disenfranchised voters.

### SHALOM HOUSE REPORT

by K. CHAUFFE

According to Dorothy Daily of Homeless Services, neighborhood concerns about Metro Ministry's Shalom House, the shelter for homeless women, began after it became a 24-hour facility and allowed homeless women living there to go into the neighborhood. Previously, the women were locked in at night and bussed to and from the shelter each day. Daily stated that the shelter currently houses 20 women and accepts an additional 15 women during the day.

Between October and January over 25 police assistance calls were registered for the shelter. Daily stated that the majority of calls were during the day. "Most of the problems", she said, "were because of women sent from the Grace and Peace Shelter. They allow anyone, even those barred for causing trouble, to come to Shalom House." Regarding the police calls, Daily continued, "Most of the calls were generated during the day by the Shalom House staff and involved a safety factor...fights, disturbances, and women off their medication and out of control. It is best to call the police early, before the situation becomes dangerous." Daily said that she did not consider the number of calls unmanageable and thought that Shalom was

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### HELPEE SELFEE

THE LATE, NOT-SO-GREAT

by M. JEFFERIES

For over two years residents of Ranken East and BU7 have complained at meetings and to public officials about the HELPEE SELFEE LAUNDRY at 4243 Manchester, Charles L. Daugherty owner. Most complaints centered about men who loiter in the building reportedly drinking, trafficking in drugs, gambling and accosting patrons. At a BU7 meeting, President Ida Fields stated, "Women just can't feel safe in there... There are some awful things going on in that building."

Recently, ConServ Officer Carole Rulo was approached about the problem. With usual zeal she began organizing. She requested trustworthy residents to pass by the laundry at night and early in the morning, and to keep records of the time and what they saw. This was to determine if the laundry was also operating as a "flop house" and to begin building a case, should the owner be taken to court. According to some FPSE residents, men paid \$5.00 a night to sleep there.

Rulo convinced city officials that an inspection of the premises was justified. At 9:00 AM on March 7, the police, Conservation, fire, and

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FPSE

by M. JEFFERIES

On April 9, 1988 residents of what was then called the Ranken Neighborhood met at St. Cronan's Basement Meeting Room and voted to change the neighborhood's name to Forest Park Southeast. The vote culminated a process that began months before, when area residents once again questioned the wisdom of bearing the name Ranken.

Developed as several subdivisions, our neighborhood never had its own unique identity. Available records divided it along Oakland Ave. To the north was "the poorer part of the Central West End". To the south was called the Shaw Neighborhood. Our area became physically isolated as houses north of Chouteau Ave. were razed for the industrial corridor, and I-44 sliced through Shaw. The natural boundaries formed by

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## CAT PROGRAM

by R. SANDALL

The CAT (Combat Auto Theft) Program is designed to reduce the number of auto thefts by alerting officers to vehicles which may be stolen. Under the program, car owners can have a CAT decal placed in the rear window of their car, if they do not normally use the vehicle between 1 A.M. and 5 A.M. If a vehicle displaying a CAT decal is on the streets between these hours, it will be stopped by the police and the identity of the occupants checked.

Anyone wishing to participate in the program should contact Public Affairs Officer Terry Shoemaker at 444-5431.

## 9 IN '90

by K. CHAUFFE

"NINE IN NINETY" is the FPSE Housing Corp.'s new neighborhood marketing campaign. It refers to renovating nine buildings during 1990 and promoting the entire neighborhood as a viable place in which to invest, work and live. The Housing Corp. is proclaiming FPSE to be "THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE NINETIES" and a prototype of the Community Development Agency's (CDA) new overall neighborhood planning concept. This plan will include the use of the For Sale Incentive Program (FSIP), code enforcement, crime prevention, neighborhood beautification, capital improvement funds, and programs for the Manchester Commercial District.

According to Executive Director Kate Roth of the FPSE Housing Corp., CDA has committed \$85,000 of FSIP funding to our neighborhood. This will allow the renovation of three vacant residential structures by Meier/Stiver Inc. as owner-occupied properties, sale price between \$85-95,000.

Other events planned as part of the NINE IN NINETY campaign are the March 18th shell tour and, as part of Historic Preservation Week, hosting a seminar on the tax and financial benefits of two- and four-family, owner-occupied buildings. The seminar will be held on May 12 in the lobby of Commerce Bank at 4019 Chouteau Ave. and will be followed by a short tour of renovated, owner-occupied, multi-family buildings.

## URAC MEETING

by M. JEFFERIES

About 100 people crowded into Adams School Gym on February 27 to hear representatives of St. Louis Police Department and Circuit Attorney George Peach. Sponsored by (URAC) United Residents Against Crime and moderated by Suzanne Hart, Crime Commissioner and head of Operation SafeStreet, the meeting introduced the Get Tough Program.

Chief of Police Robert Scheetz stated that the key to crime reduction is a joint effort between the police and the community. He said, "Your input and participation make us an effective Police Department." Regarding the

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## MEET BRYON YOUNG

by K. CHAUFFE

Bryon Young is the new at-large member of the Board of Directors for the FPSE Housing Corp. He is a life-long resident of St. Louis and is the manager of Balaban Cafe in the West End. Young moved here from the West End about two years ago.

Young became involved in neighborhood activities when he opened his Oakland Ave. townhouse for the fall house tour. He was later approached by several board members about the at-large seat and expressed willingness to serve, if elected.

"Clarity in all areas", is what Bryon says he wants to bring to the Housing Corp. Seeing the need for redevelopment, he favors some form of historic district designation for the area, limited use of street closings, and commercial involvement in the neighborhood. He stated, "People need to get over their fear of business and realize that it is needed in the neighborhood. We need to work with, not against it."

As the at-large member, Bryon represents all areas and interests of the neighborhood. He succeeds Bernice Matlock of Adams Grove.

## GRANTS AWARDED

by M. JEFFERIES

Neighborhood Safety Network Inc. (NSN) and United Residents Against Crime (URAC) each received a grant of about \$900 from the South Of Forty Security Fund (SFSF) to assist in their crime fighting efforts in FPSE. SFSF was organized about three years ago as a resident-financed group to hire off-duty police to patrol the area north of Manchester. It became inactive last year although it still had funds. With the disbursement of its assets, SFSF will be disbanded.

NSN originated as the crime committee of Block Unit 5 and initiated a resident-financed security patrol program. Later expanded to include BU6, the organization hires off-duty police to patrol the area north of Manchester and west of Newstead. Cost of the program is about \$2000/mo. The patrol has been responsible for several arrests and can in part be credited with the decline of crime in its area.

URAC is a neighborhood-wide, Operation Safe-Street-sponsored group. It recently held the February crime meeting at which the GET TOUGH Program was introduced. Since last Fall, URAC has been actively addressing the problem of resident criminals in FPSE. URAC routinely notifies property owners when their tenants are arrested for felonies. In the future URAC plans to assist in organizing Neighborhood Watch programs in FPSE.

## EASY RICE PUDDING

Combine 1/2 cup cooked rice or other grain  
1 table spoon powdered milk  
1 table spoon of raisins  
1 table spoon of honey or sugar  
1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon

Simmer for five minutes, stirring constantly.

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## FPSE SHELL TOUR

by K. CHAUFFE

On March 18, the FPSE Housing Corp. kicked-off its NINE-IN-NINETY campaign with a successful tour of rehab opportunities. Nine residential shells and three renovated houses were shown on FPSE's first shell tour. Completed homes were included to demonstrate what is possible with older buildings, according to Executive Director Kate Roth of the Housing Corp.

Over 300 guests attended the tour. Roth stated that she was very pleased with the people who came. She stated, "They were very educated about buildings and renovation... They asked pertinent questions that showed they had thought of rehabbing for a long time, or had previously rehabbed in another neighborhood." Attendance was helped by the tour being featured on the front page of the Real Estate section of the Post-Dispatch.

Roth reported numerous follow-up phone calls on Monday, "I was on the phone from 8 till 12:30 this morning. When I returned from lunch, there were several messages on my machine."



## NSN REPORT

Neighborhood Safety Network, the privately funded security patrol in Block Units 5 and 6, announced that all businesses within its boundaries now contribute to the program. The patrols consist of two off-duty 3rd District police officers in randomly selected 4-hour shifts.

According to Lt. Ken Gable, statistics indicate a decline in crime since patrols began. Of 19 burglaries in January, only 7 occurred after the patrols commenced. ConSery Officer Carole Rulo stated that crime in FPSE is down by 8% compared to 1989.

NSN is increasing police presence not only by the patrols, but also by raising the 3rd District's awareness of our neighborhood willingness to fight crime. Rulo stated, "FPSE is seen as a neighborhood that cares, and is doing something about crime. We are getting more protection from the 3rd."

Continued success of the program requires that pledges be honored. NSN officials request contributions be paid by the 15th of each month. Expansion of the program will require participation by more residents. At the recent neighborhood crime meeting, ALDERMAN RODDY publicly endorsed the NSN Program. Everyone is encouraged to join. For more information call 652-2711.

# ASK THE LEGAL ADVISOR: SMALL CLAIM: YOUR DAY IN COURT AND COLLECTION

by GAYLARD WILLIAMS

NTE: Gaylard Williams can be heard on KDMX, FM 84.1, every Thursday between Noon and 1 P.M.

Previous articles explained how to avoid Small Claims Court and, when necessary, how to prepare a case. In the final of this series, I shall explain what happens in and after court.

To bring your case to court you must file a formal complaint, called a PETITION, in the city/county where the loss or damage occurred or where the defendant lives. In St. Louis City file small claims at the Civil Courts Building, 10 N. Tucker, 1st floor Mezzanine (phone 622-4464). The Petition will name you as PLAINTIFF and the party you are suing as DEFENDANT. It will also contain a brief statement of the facts and the amount of damages (\$1500 maximum). Your case will be assigned a court date, usually three to four weeks from when you filed, and court room, called a DIVISION, where the case will be heard.

Before going to court organize your documents, called EXHIBITS, and any evidence you plan to introduce in court. Exhibits can include contracts, receipts, bills, invoices, photographs

and repair estimates. Arrange the exhibits in a binder in the order in which you plan to present your case. Label each exhibit, for example: Plaintiff's Exhibit 1, etc.

Only people with first hand-knowledge of the case can testify as a witness. The judge will reject all others. Before the trial, review the case with your witnesses.

On your trial date, you and your witnesses should arrive about a half-hour early and go directly to the division (court room) assigned. Outside the court is a list, called a DOCKET, of the cases to be heard that day. If your name is on the list, be seated in the court room; if not, contact the clerk in the court.

When the judge enters, you will be asked to rise. The Deputy Sheriff or judge then calls the cases to be heard. When your name is called, respond that you are ready for trial. If the defendant is present, the trial will begin.

You will tell your side first and be allowed to call witnesses and introduce evidence. Then the defendant will be allowed to respond. After both sides are completed, the judge will decide the case.

If you win, you will be awarded a JUDGEMENT,

a sheet of paper giving you the right to collect from the defendant. To execute the judgement you must first identify the defendant's assets. This can be difficult and frustrating. Assets include wages/salaries, bank accounts, cash drawer and certain types of personal property, such as a motor vehicle. Jointly owned assets and certain other assets may be legally excluded. Determine the location, type, and nature of the asset upon which you will execute the judgement. From the Clerk's office obtain and complete a "REQUEST FOR EXECUTION" form. After processing, the execution will be served on the party in possession of the asset, commanding them to turn over the asset to the Circuit Clerk/Sheriff. In 30 - 90 days the judgement should be satisfied.

If the execution is unsuccessful, you can file a "MOTION FOR EXAMINATION OF JUDGEMENT DEBTOR" with the Circuit Court. This will bring the defendant back into court so that you can ask him questions regarding the whereabouts of any asset. Because of the 5th Amendment to the Constitution, however, the defendant can not be forced to testify against himself.

Sometimes, the best hope of collecting is to file a consumer's complaint with a TV Station.

## ON PRAYER

by L. SQUIRE

I have learned that it takes no particular skill to pray; it is my attitude that is important. Prayer makes me part of God's strength.

I have learned that the answer to my prayers may not be what I hoped for, and that I may not immediately recognize the answers because I was expecting something quite different. It takes a willingness on my part to be free of preconceptions, to be free to accept the answers offered.

I have learned that in prayer I claim the promises Christ has made me, that prayer is asking for the resources of grace by which I make spiritual progress. I have learned that prayer allows me to live with the solution of my pain and distress and that prayer is the solution.

I have learned that prayer can be a time for me to let God know that I seek to dwell in his presence, to be near him, not so much for teaching or a message, as just for him.

I have learned that prayer comforts me when I am alone, when my husband's pain is as intense as mine and we can not comfort each other. I have learned that fragments of prayer comforts me. I have learned that prayer turn my thoughts toward, not against me. Prayer means consulting God.

I have learned that a prayer of thanksgiving is when I hold my daughter or tell my husband I love him. I have learned that "thank you" can be a prayer which is as appropriate in my need and distress, as it is in my abundance and joy.

I have become accustomed to prayer and it has become a part of my life. I pray as I am moved to pray, sure that God's love embraces me.

## GET TOUGH

by R. SANDALL

St. Louis Police Dept. has instituted a new citizen-participation program to combat crime. Called GET TOUGH, the program is designed to increase community awareness of the drug problem and teach residents how to recognize and report suspected narcotics violations. The main focus will be to shut down existing drug houses and to prevent others from opening.

GET TOUGH is similar to a New York program, in which citizen-based surveillance teams are taught to be effective observers, recorders and reporters of suspicious activity. Members can report either to team leaders or directly to the police. A special Narcotics Hotline (621-4333) has been established for receiving GET TOUGH reports. Unlike 911, where your phone number is recorded when you call, the Hotline will allow complete anonymity.

To establish a Get Tough Program, canvas your area to locate interested neighbors. Then contact St. Louis Police Dept.'s Public Affairs Division (444-5606) and schedule an initial meeting. At that meeting a police representative will explain the problems of drug abuse, the GET TOUGH Program and how to use the narcotics Hotline. You will also learn to spot narcotics trafficking, what to look for and how to report violations. Information provided by GET TOUGH members will be thoroughly investigated by the Narcotics Section.

Residents are warned NEVER to confront drug dealers or buyers, only to observe and report.

## AN EASTER STORY

by MARGE BERG

My story is about one Easter when my five children ranged in age from six months to nine years. The Easter Bunny would always bring each child a basket containing a solid chocolate bunny. They were not allowed to eat any of the candy before breakfast.

We are Catholic. Every Sunday my husband took the three older children to the 8:30 children's mass at St. Cronan's Church. I stayed home bathing the baby and preparing breakfast. At that time, you had to fast from midnight on Saturday to receive communion on Sunday mass. So, we did not eat breakfast until after the children's mass. On Easter the children would visit their grandparent's home, a block away, to show their Easter baskets and clothes. Dan, our youngest son, was two at the time and stayed home with me while the others were at church. He rarely got into trouble, except for this Easter.

As soon as the older children returned from church, a big howl went up from four year old Tom. Danny had eaten the ears off of all five Easter Bunnies. You could even see the teeth marks. No other candy was touched. Dan evidently ate the ears off his bunny and then decided to make all five look alike, so no one would notice.

There was no way to console Tom. I told him daddy would get him a new bunny the next day, but he wanted the ears back on the one the Easter Bunny had brought. Tom never ate candy, cake or ice cream. He cried all day. Dan could not understand why everyone was upset.

Greg's Towing and lease holder on 4301 Chouteau, was vocal about events leading to rezoning.

Bird stated that early in the project, Tom Goshen approached him and Kingston for contributions to the New Boyle Neighborhood Improvement Association (NBNTIA). Kingston attended a NBNTIA meeting and donated \$50.00. Bird said he was repeatedly asked for donations, but told Goshen he would only contribute after relocating his repair shop to Chouteau. Bird also declares that Goshen began to request free repairs on his car, a Volvo station wagon that now sits idle behind Goshen's apartment at 4302 Chouteau. Goshen claims he offered Bird his business.

According to area residents, Goshen initially supported the auto shop, but abruptly began speaking against it. Goshen stated that he began to oppose the shop when Bird did not attend any NBNTIA meetings.

Goshen has reportedly encouraged NBNTIA to accept money from other businessmen, who later sought approval for zoning changes. NBNTIA accepted a donation from Ace Scaffolding prior to supporting its plans for the open-air storage yard in the 4300 block of Chouteau.

At the January Ranken East meeting Goshen admitted his block unit had accepted money from Kingston, but declared it had been returned. At the time Goshen was under considerable pressure from the FPSE Housing Corp. to return the donation. Bird denies that Goshen repaid the

money. Goshen claims that it was not improper to accept Kingston's money because, "We took it before Kingston made his presentation."

Bird continued, "At some point Goshen became opposed to me having my shop there... He told businessmen around there that he would keep me out." Bird purports to have a recording on which Goshen claims to have had police checks run on Bird and Kingston. Goshen denies this.

At the March 14th hearing Kingston reportedly accused Goshen and the FPSE Housing Corp. of attempting to extort money from him in exchange for approval of the auto repair shop plans. Witnesses say Alderman Roddy addressed the hearing to "set the record straight". Roddy stated that Goshen speaks only for himself, not NBNTIA nor the FPSE Housing Corp. Roddy stated that Ida Fields is the president of NBNTIA and she alone speaks for that group. Michael Fields appeared at the hearing and read a letter from President Fields favoring the zone change. Roddy continued, stating Goshen is only a board member and holds no office in the Housing Corp.

Bird said that he and Kingston had discussed the proposed repair shop with city officials and rehabbed the building according to city guidelines. "I was told by the city that I could move in whenever the building was ready. Now I'm stuck with a 3-year lease on a building I can't use." Bird said he plans to appeal the board's ruling and is looking into filing a law suite.

## PET CORNER

by SHARON BOWIE

Here are some responsible pet-owner tips:

1. Have your pet wear an ID tag. It lets people know the animal is not a stray and that it has been vaccinated against rabies. Should your pet become lost, the tag facilitates his return.

2. Do not allow your pet to run free, both for the pet protection and your own. Each year thousands of pets are needlessly killed because they were allowed to roam free. As a pet owner, you are legally responsible for the actions of your pet, especially when not under your control.

3. Have your pet spayed or neutered. This will improve the health of your pet and reduce the overpopulation of cats and dogs.

4. Be certain that your pet has a nutritious diet, regular exercise and proper vaccination. Obesity in pets is a serious health problem. Dogs can become infected with life-threatening heart worms wherever mosquitoes live. Have your dog tested yearly. Provide preventative medication.

5. In warm weather make certain your pet has sufficient water and protection from the sun. Never leave a pet in a closed car; it may suffocate.

Animal Friends can vaccinate and neuter or spay your pet for a nominal fee. For more information call 481-1833.

## EDITORIAL: NEIGHBORHOOD UNITY DIVIDE WE STAND, UNITED WE GROW

by K. CHAUFFE

To become a unified neighborhood, FPSE needs an association for all property owners and residents. Advantages of a single organization are numerous; disadvantages of the present five block units are so great, they threaten FPSE's survival.

FPSE is an anomaly. Whereas most neighborhoods have only one association, we are divided into five. Larger areas than FPSE function successfully with a single organization, but our divided neighborhood operates quite poorly.

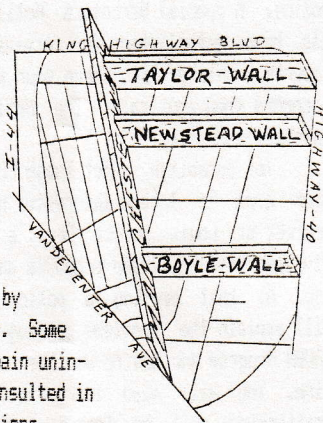
FPSE's five small block units foster isolation, inhibit communication, breed distrust and encourage jealousy. Because block units are independent organizations, communication and interaction between them is limited. Residents from different parts of FPSE remain strangers. Neighbors from opposite ends of the neighborhood rarely meet to discuss problems or the neighborhood's future. Although together for special neighborhood meetings, these infrequent gatherings provide no on-going opportunity to work together. FPSE is denied the dynamic interaction our diverse population offers, because people are isolated in separate block units.

Isolation breeds distrust and jealousy. A few block unit officers even encourage division by claiming other units have advantages or are responsible for neighborhood problems. They

stereotype other areas as inhabited by hoosiers, the poor, yuppies, the wealthy, etc. Block unit isolation and independence allow some officers to arbitrarily ban residents and property owners from meetings. Distrust causes some units to refuse to work with others.

Block units inhibit communication with city agencies. If any city agency or even the FPSE Housing Corp. needs to address all of FPSE, they must send representatives to five meetings, or go to the expense and effort to call a neighborhood meeting. Thus, many important issues are not discussed by some block units or by FPSE as a whole. Some block units remain uninformed and unconsulted in important decisions.

Valuable talent is wasted in FPSE. We have five presidents, vice-presidents, etc. Duplication of effort misuses time, energy and money. A single organization would free these leaders to address larger concerns.



Block units have converted our streets from the avenues that could bring us together into barriers between neighbors. Manchester, Boyle, Newstead and Taylor have become walls.

Except for actual barriers, no more efficient system could divide FPSE and inhibit its development into a secure and thriving neighborhood for all people. Five divisive block units are what politicians want, because it allows them to maintain control. Independent units are what some officers need to keep power. Isolated units give some residents a sense of superiority and security, because they can ignore problems elsewhere in FPSE. But, block units inhibit our growth and development of FPSE as a community.

Despite obvious benefits, opposition to a neighborhood-wide association will arise. Self-serving politicians will publicly endorse unification, if popular, but privately sabotage it unless they retain control. Myopic residents will complain about the need to address problems throughout FPSE. Divisive "leaders" will argue that their areas will be ignored, their money spent elsewhere and "other people" will take over.

We must learn to think and work together as a neighborhood, realizing that all parts of FPSE are equally important and can best be served by one organization. Block units must be replaced by a neighborhood-wide association. Growth, and possibly the survival of FPSE, depend upon it.

battle against drug abuse, Scheetz outlined the SCAT and WAR programs. SCAT (Street Corner Apprehension Team) arrests individuals who openly sell drugs on the street. Scheetz stated, "We were shocked at the number of people who were willing to sell drugs to strangers, even flagging down cars." WAR (We Are Responsible) is an educational program that sends officers into schools to talk to youth about drugs, gangs and the responsibility youth have to themselves, school, the public and the city.

Lt. Kirwan Young, Commander of Public Affairs, said that with the new GET TOUGH Program and Drug Hotline residents can report information to the police with complete anonymity. In the program people will receive training on how and what type of information to report. This will greatly reduce the investigation required by the police and will allow them to operate more effectively. The Hot Line is operated 24-hr a day with a experienced narcotics officer available from 10 am to 6 pm.

Because Circuit Attorney George Peach arrived late, Kathleen Becherer, Operation SafeStreet, explained the recent state law regarding drug houses. According to Becherer, after drug arrests are made at a residence, the property owner will be notified to abate the problem. If later a second arrest occurs at the residence, the property can be declared a public nuisance and boarded-up for a year, the owner may be charged with maintaining a nuisance.

In questions following the presentations, Peach stated that the new state nuisance law was untested in court and its ramifications for tenant's rights and landlord's liability was unclear. He also stressed the importance education in combating the drug problem. Alderman Roddy publicly endorsed the Neighborhood Safety Network program.

## FPSE NEWSNOTES

Although FPSE NEWS & VIEWS is a non-political publication and does not endorse candidates, the editors believe that it is our responsibility to provide maximum information to readers about candidates for public office. Toward this end, N & W has contacted all candidates for State Representative of the 64th District, offering free distribution of campaign literature in FPSE. To date, Williams and Cusick have responded.

**HOUSING CORP. ACKNOWLEDGES PROBLEM WITH HABITAT**  
After several months of notifying the Housing Corp. that Habitat was not notifying block unit presidents and resident volunteers of meetings, Executive Director Kate Roth finally acknowledged that a problem existed. At BU 5's March meeting Roth was informed that none of the officers had been receiving notification of meetings. She responded, "We definitely have a problem there."

# CONSERV REPORT

## BRIGHTSIDE BLITZ DAY

Saturday, May 19 is BRIGHTSIDE Blitz Day. In FPSE the theme will be Blocks in Bloom. Window flower boxes will be available on May 12 in the 4100-4300 blocks of Chouteau and 4200-4300 blocks of Gibson. The boxes are constructed from white guttering and cost \$4.65 each. Checks for window boxes should be made payable to FPSE Housing Corp., Flower Boxes, and sent to 1074 S. Taylor. Installation is free, but requires written permission of the building's owner. The goal is to attach window boxes to the first floor windows of each building. The boxes will be attached with two screws into the wood window facing. Someone from each building must agree to water the plants daily. Early morning watering or just before sundown is best. At summer's end the boxes will be removed by volunteers, stored and then re-attached and replanted next spring.

The second Blitz day project is to turn Taylor Ave. from Chouteau to Manchester into a flower garden. Flowers will be available for planting in the front of the houses to all Taylor residents. Four o'clock seeds will be given to everyone for planting at the alley line. Petunias and marigolds will also be available.

The final Blitz project is a massive alley cleanup in the 4200 blocks between Swan and Manchester. Begun on April 1, it is being organized by Jack and Terry Larrison.

## ALARM SYSTEMS

Neighborhood Safety Network and United Residents Against Crime are sponsoring a neighborhood burglar alarm program through a St. Louis-based alarm company. The hard-wired, professionally installed system, purchased by the homeowner, includes a zoned motion detector, siren and sensors for three openings. The system can be expanded at any time to include other features, such as smoke detectors, additional sensors and a "panic button". The cost of the system is usually \$600 with optional monitoring cost of \$15/mo, but for FPSE residents the system is available for only \$400 with a monitoring cost of \$12/mo.

A meeting is scheduled for April 11 for 7 pm at Gibson Heights Presbyterian Church for all interested residents. For more information call ConServ Officer Carole Rulo at 633-4628.

## NEIGHBORHOOD PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Resident and absentee property owners have formed an association to address the unique problems of property owners in FPSE. Interim officers are President J. Larrison and Secretary K. Chauff.

## I-44 IS NOW MCREE TOWN

The I-44 Neighborhood, our neighbor to the south and once part of Shaw, has recently changed its name to McRee Town.

## BIRTHDAY Continued

Kingshighway, Vandeventer, Hwy 40 and the railroad tracks south of Adams Grove became the boundaries of our neighborhood.

Midtown Neighborhood was the first name applied to this newly distinct region. It was chosen because our area is the city's geographic center. Neighborhood names, however, can not be copyrighted. There was no way to prevent another neighborhood from adopting the same name. That is what happened. The area around the Fox Theater began to be called Midtown. It's backers had more political clout, more money and more publicity. The name became theirs.

The problem of two Midtown Neighborhoods was solved Downtown, when we were arbitrarily named, Ranken Neighborhood, after David Ranken, a self-made millionaire of the last century. The connection between this area and its name bearer is that Ranken once speculated on land here.

Over the years, many people objected to the name Ranken Neighborhood for several reasons. Some found it confusing and misleading because neither Ranken Institute nor Ranken Avenue are located here. Actually, nothing here had the name Ranken until the neighborhood did. Others found the similarity of the words Ranken and rank (= rancid, fetid, gross, malodorous), gave outsiders a negative impression. Still others objected to naming part of the city after a man whose reputation was tainted by racism.

The push to rename the neighborhood was led by Phil Heagney, a prominent lawyer and present secretary of BU 5. Although suggested in late 1987, the proposal was not publicly addressed until after the special aldermanic election, for fear that it would become an election issue. Following the election, a meeting of neighborhood leaders discussed the proposal to change the neighborhood's name. It was decided to distribute a survey, allowing residents to choose one of six suggested names or to write in other names. About 162 forms were returned of the 1800 distributed. The three most popular names were: Forest Park Southeast (38), Gibson Heights (25), Chouteau Station (18).

All of the names suggested were presented at the April 9 meeting to an audience of about 70 people. Everyone was allowed to speak and introduce additional names. Finally, after about two hours and two votes the clear winner was Forest Park Southeast. That name was officially adopted at the annual Housing Corp.'s summer barbecue.

## "THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

Until confirmed by the bishop, Metro will release no information, except that Rev. Harry Smith is being transferred later this year, possibly to Lafayette Park United Methodist Church. During Smith's tenure as director, Metro opened the controversial Shalom House for homeless women and encouraged the construction of Habitat's low-income housing in FPSE.

# HOLLYWOOD IN FPSE by STAN MC KAY

In late November of 1989, FPSE was the scene for the Pipeline Production of White Palace, Glenn Savan's story of a young University City ad executive who finds love with a waitress.

For six days the 4400 block of Oakland was closed and all equipment necessary to create a Hollywood movie was focused on the residence shared by Lee Redel, Marge Kelly and her son, Cody. The decision to use the Oakland townhouse came at the end of a long search. It began when a list of locations required by the script was sent to interested parties in several different cities. St. Louis, like other cities, is eager to host film productions.

Once the company had decided to film in St. Louis, production designer, Jeannine Oppewal, whose credits include The Big Easy, Tender Mercies and Ironweed, and Steven Weisberg, the location scout, fanned out into the city to add to a list of possible locations to be considered for backdrops. The first choice for the interior of the apartment occupied by Max, the ad executive in the script, was still being negotiated as the days scheduled for shooting drew near. At the last minute, the initial site was rejected and a scramble was on to find a replacement. The files were consulted, and Redel's residence was chosen. In retrospect, everyone agreed that Redel's was the best choice, due in part to the enthusiasm with which Lee Redel entered into the enterprise.

Oppewal says her job is to create a "Character's imaginative history, something not in the book, not in the script", a history which will assist her in creating a believable specific place and time. She decided that the exterior of a condo on Central Avenue in Clayton, which she

describes as being inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright seemed right to her. It then became a matter of finding an interior which was believably contained within the exterior. The interior of Redel's house fit Oppewal's view of what the exterior required; the right shape windows, the use of exposed brick, glass block and the all important hardwood floors. The scene also needed to look, "clean, neat and good"

Very little had to be done to the interior to achieve the desired look. First floor walls were painted a pumpkin colour to add warmth and to soften the contrast between wood floor, brick walls and a large marble table. Portions of the second floor were painted a teal blue for the same reasons. The "apartment" was supplied with the effects of someone interested in opera: a baby grand piano, sheet music and posters from past seasons of the Opera Theater of St. Louis. Max, the adman, was also supplied with a closet of colour coordinated suits, shirts and shoes.

During the filming Redel moved to a hotel, but Kelly and her son remained in the house to catch the action. This lasted one day, and thereafter they left the house each morning at 6:30. In the evenings they visited her sister and await the call that the shooting was over for the day. Usually the call came about 9:00 P.

And did Kelly really just walk through the fantasyland of scripts, props and cameras, intent on only getting into bed? Well, she does describe a fantasy in which Susan Sarandon, the female lead, is suddenly taken ill and a replacement must be found at the last moment. Strange to tell, her replacement is found on the floor above, toothbrush in hand.

## FPSE HOUSING CORPORATION NEWS

by K. CHAUFFE'

FEBRUARY: Operation Impact, Rent, Secretarial Help, Party, Shalom House

Operation Impact representatives Gee Steward and B. Calcaterra explained that Impact is a private corporation which provides technical assistance to ConServ officers and development offices, brings together developers and vacant properties, and writes all aldermanic redevelopment and blighting legislation.

Landlord J. McGarrell notified Executive Director Roth of an immediate 10% rent increase (to \$330/mo.) on the Housing Corp. office, and of his plan to increase rent by 10% each January 1. The Board decided to offer him a 5% increase.

Roth has arranged a contractor's walk-through for the Taylor Building. McCoy stressed the need for security when construction begins.

Roth requested the Board to apply for Title 5 secretarial help through the Cardinal Ritter Institute. A senior citizen would be assigned to

work 20hr/wk. According to Roth, a typewriter and an additional phone line will be needed to make best use of the assistant. Decision to purchase the equipment was postponed.

The Board discussed recent problems at Shalom House. McCoy stated, "My objection is not with the people inside, but the ones outside who want to get in". He noted that no problems existed until Shalom House became a 24-hour shelter. The Board discussed Metro's need to provide security at the shelter and agreed to send a letter to Metro's Director Rev. Harry Smith.

The Board voted to hold an inaugural party at McIntyre Pub on February 19 for Board members and guests to celebrate the 6-month late election of the Board officers.

Roth stated that the Housing Corp. newsletter would be available soon. It is designed for real estate agents, developers, etc.

The Board voted to recognize ex-Board Member Bernice Matlock for her years of service.

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## CALENDAR

Dates and times should be verified. Send events to be included on the N&W CALENDAR, to N&W at 4420 Arco Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

### APRIL

- 4 6:15pm Ranken East Neigh. Imprvt. Assoc. Meeting, Villa Lighting.
- 5 7pm Adams Grove Imprvt. Assoc. Meeting, Light House Free Methodist Church (basement).
- 9 7pm Property Owners Association, Execut. Board
- 10 7pm Town Hall Meeting, 4483 Lindell
- 11 7pm Burglar Alarm Meeting, Gibson Height Presbyterian Church
- 17 7pm BU6 Meeting, Gibson Heights Presbyterian Church (Fellowship Hall).
- 19 7pm BU5 Meeting, Church of the Living God.
- 28 1pm Senior Social, Gibson Hqts. Presbyterian. Job Fair, Phone 534-8210 for information.
- 30 7pm BU7 Meeting, probably 4302 Chouteau.

### MAY

- 2 6:15pm Ranken East Neigh. Imprvt. Assoc. Meeting, Villa Lighting.
- 3 7pm Adams Grove Imprvt. Assoc. Meeting, Light House Free Methodist Church (basement).
- 7 7pm FPSE Housing Corp. Meeting (open to public), 1074 S. Taylor.
- 12 Brightside preparation; Flower Box Day. Multi-family Seminar, Commerce Bank.
- 15 7pm BU6 Meeting, Gibson Heights Presbyterian Church (Fellowship Hall).
- 17 7pm BU5 Meeting, Church of the Living God.
- 19 BRIGHTSIDE BLITZ DAY
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doing a good job, but she acknowledged not having police reports for other facilities.

Daily stated that Human Services approved the 24-hour shelter concept for humanitarian considerations, not because they were sued, as had been rumored. Human Services does not require shelters to contact surrounding neighborhoods to obtain community endorsement. Regarding Shalom House, Daily said that Harry Smith, Director of Metro Ministries, claimed to have forgotten about his pledge to inform the neighborhood about any expansion.

Resident Cate Dolan expressed support for the shelter, but noted that the lack of information to the community was compounding the problem of neighborhood perception. Block Unit President Jane Sykes expressed concern about the lack of security both within and outside of the facility, as well as the undermanned staff.

Daily concluded by stating that Homeless Services prefers using its resources to prevent homelessness, rather than opening shelters.

MARCH: Marketing, Habitat, CDA, Shell Tour, Manchester, Landlords, ConServ Plan

Carole Rulo stated that the City Living Program is preparing a marketing brochure for FPSE. Highlighting advantages of living in FPSE, the brochure will include photos of residences and residents. It should be available in June and is designed for distribution to rental agencies, real estate offices and prospective developers.

Bids on the 1084-1092 Taylor are over budget. Roth is negotiating with the four lowest bidders.

According to Helen Sheets, Habitat is digging basements for its low-income houses in Adams Grove. Habitat may purchase a vacant house for an office and building supply warehouse. The Board approved Habitat's construction plans.

Roth announced that CDA has reserved \$85,000 in FSIP funds for renovation in FPSE, but stipulated that only \$30,000 be allotted to each project. The funds are earmarked for Meier/Stiver Inc. residential projects.

Roth reported that the shell tour will cost about \$160. Considerable publicity is planned, including ads, radio spots and posters. The Board discussed the problem of neighborhood identity. At-Large member Bryon Young counseled marketing FPSE in the WEST END WORD, as an affordable alternate to the West End.

The Board declined to purchase a "DRUG FREE ZONE" sign because other groups had already donated them for Adams School.

Roth announced that she was meeting with Charles Zurheide, president of the David Ranken Businessmen Association, to discuss establishing a Manchester Business District Association.

Bob Boxdorfer, Dept. of Streets, was quoted as stating that FPSE may experience a decrease in traffic after the Kingshighway Viaduct is closed. Most drivers are expected to find alternate routes around FPSE. The Board discussed proposals to close Oakland at Newstead, and Gibson and Arco at Manchester.

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building inspectors converged on the laundry. The building was condemned for health and safety violations and four "patrons" were arrested for outstanding warrants. On March 9, condemnation signs were placed on the building.

Neighborhood response to the laundry's closing has varied. At a Ranken East meeting some members expressed concern for the homeless men who may be roaming our neighborhood streets. Regarding sympathy for the men, FPSE resident Gussie Ruffin commented, "People make their own choices. They choose to live that kind of life." Through Rulo, the Salvation Army helped relocate people living in apartments above the laundry. Rulo also notified the St. Patrick Outreach Service and Catholic Charities to assist the homeless men. Reportedly, they refused any aid.

FDR CLUB ENDORSEMENT by K. CHAUFFE

The 17th Ward Franklin D. Roosevelt Club Democratic Organization endorsed Tom Stoff for State Representative in the 64th District. The endorsement came two months before the last date to file as a candidate and long before all candidates were known.

Prior to the endorsement, Gaylard Williams, a prominent black lawyer and Legal Advisor to the Clerk of Circuit Court, had registered as a Democratic candidate. Williams stated he notified the FDR Club of his candidacy, but was never contacted by them, nor given an opportunity to talk at a meeting. In March, Democrat Tim Cusick registered. Cusick also stated he has not been contacted by the FDR Club.

In February, NWV published a letter by Steve Sorkin, encouraging the FDR Club to initiate democratic reforms. Specifically, he requested that they open their meetings to all 17th Ward Democrats, allow all Democratic candidates to speak, and permit the club membership to use secret ballots, listing all candidates, to select the person they wish to endorse. Announcement of the February endorsement appears to justify some of Sorkin's accusations.

Recently, NWV conducted an informal telephone poll of the FDR Board of Directors. Of the 25 Directors listed on their stationary, 8 have no phone listing, 7 could not be reached or did not return phone calls and 10 responded.

In the survey, the following question was asked: Why doesn't the FDR Club invite all candidates to address the membership before giving an endorsement?

COMMITTEEWOMAN TONY ROBINSON: "We knew Stoff was our candidate and we knew who the other ones were, but we weren't interested in hearing from them because it wouldn't have made any difference."

PAUL MALLOY: "We endorsed Stoff because he is a member of the club. Everyone is invited to speak, I think. You need to talk to Roddy and the committee people. They make the



AND THE GHOST OF ROOSEVELT SLOWLY SHOOK HIS HEAD AND SAID, "THE WORST PART ABOUT BEING DEAD IS THAT ANYONE, ANYONE CAN USE YOUR NAME."

- decisions."
- JOSEPH P. RODDY: "This is how we've been doing it for 50 years and why should we change".
- DONALD J. O'NEILL: "I wasn't at the meeting. It's just a matter of course, the FDR Club usually does it that way."
- THOMAS BAUER: "I wasn't there...They probably would have mentioned the other candidates' names."
- EDITH GUNNETT: "They have been doing it that way for years. I don't know why."
- GEORGE HINES: "I can't answer no questions till I speak to Joe Roddy."
- MICHAEL FIELDS: "I don't know."
- JAMES J. WILSON: "I know we have a few times in the past. I don't know why we didn't do it this time. It is something to think about."

BLOCK UNIT NEWS by K. CHAUFFE

For economy of space, Brightside, Burglar Alarms, ConServ, Housing Corp., CAT Program, and Helpee Selfee Laundry are reported separately. Readers are advised to see other sections.

ADAMS GROVE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION  
Pres. Bernice Matlock chooses not to allow NWV to report to the neighborhood about Adams Grove meetings.

NEW BOYLE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION  
Thomas Goshen continues to prevent coverage of New Boyle meetings and to ban certain residents and property owners from attending these meetings because they disagree with him politically.

GIBSON HEIGHTS NEIGHBORS BLOCK UNIT 5  
February: Brightside, Burglar Alarms, NSN Report

Larry Ritter, Neighborhood Safety Network (NSN), announced that NSN patrols made six arrests in January. President Allen Levin noted that FPSE has received more attention from the police since the patrols began. "Police response time has decreased as have the number of reported crimes", according to Levin. NSN patrols are available for home safety inspections.

Ritter explained that although NUMCRC has increased its monthly BUS stipend to assist funding the NSN program, additional resident support

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is needed. Kate Chapman suggested holding a benefit for NSN. Ritter reported that no money was available to finance a benefit and that, "We don't have the time or co-operation of others for the project." Bob Wiley stated, "We (NSN organizers) are near burnout; we need more help." BU 5 voted to contribute another \$1000 to NSN, requiring \$500 be used for a fund raiser.

Bill Heigold volunteered to serve as liaison to BU 6.

### March: Block Unit Merger, Reports

"Dr." Thomas Goshen stated that several neighborhood churches had organized the South Side Youth Coalition to provide after school and summer activities for students.

Co-Pres. Mark Weber introduced the topic of merging BUs 5 & 6 into a single organization. Co-Pres. Allen Levin continued, "There have been many informal conversations favoring the merger. We need questions answered about representation in the Housing Corp., WUMCRC funding and possible ways of merging." Resident Kay Chapman suggested trying the merger and having a constitutional convention, if it appears to work. Ray Loehr spoke in opposition, "When this area began 14 years ago Wash. U. (WUMCRC) only went as far as Oakland. Then they expanded to Cadet. If we go all the way to the 4400 blocks we will be thinning our blood too thin. This neighborhood is going down." Marge Berg replied, "We are much better off than we were 15 years ago. There are many good leaders in the 4400 blocks." Nancy Weigel said that she was more interested in getting people from the 4500 blocks to the meeting than working with the 4400 blocks.

Suzanne Goodman (WUMCRC) reported that there are sale contracts for (Graceland) 4429 Arco and 1091-93 So. Taylor. These will be renovated without city funding. Two additional buildings, 4527 Wichita and 1115 Taylor are to be rehabbed by Henreitta Mier with CDA assistance. Sale of these buildings will provide acquisition funds for WUMCRC to purchase and hold other properties for redevelopment.

Alderman Roddy announced a Town Hall Meeting on April 10 and a Job Fair on April 28. He also stated that he had voted for a bill which sold contaminated city land, thereby relieving the city of responsibility but making it possible for the Federal Government to store toxic wastes at Lambert Airport.

Robert Hickok, Washington Univ. Medical Center spoke about the new facility being built at Taylor and Clayton (see New Facility).

### GIBSON HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK UNIT 6

February: Shalom House, Streets & Roddy

Dorothy Daily of Homeless Services reported on her investigation of Shalom House (See SHALOM HOUSE).

Cate Dolan and Kate Roth summarized a meeting with Bob Boxdorfer, Dept. of Streets. He reportedly discussed the process of street closings and the aftermath. Boxdorfer was quoted as stating that closed streets do cause some difficulties for services and that their effectiveness as a crime deterrent is controversial.

Alderman Roddy announced his third annual Job Fair on April 28 and a "State of the Ward Meeting" in April. Roddy refused to answer questions about his 1988 campaign pledge to issue a periodic newsletter.

### MARCH: Renard's Expansion, Merging

Kate Roth displayed rough drawings of Renard's proposed warehouse expansion along Manchester Ave. Renard is proposing to us an dark imitation stone-like material on the facade. Residents again expressed concern about Renard's unlandscaped areas along Manchester and especially on Oakland, and future possible incursion by businesses into residential areas.

Cate Dolan stated that she had approached the executive board of BUS to discuss merging the two block units. She stated, "Turnout is so small, many times we could not even hold meetings. If we put the two groups together, we will have enough to get things going. There are many people out there who might want to get involved with something new." The block unit voted to hold a joint meeting with BUS to discuss merging.

### RANKEN EAST

### March: Rulo, Vandalism, Money & Community Fair

Dan Corbin has requested new dumpsters for 4238 Chouteau and at the end of Kentucky Ave. He also reported that businesses on Papin are experiencing vandalism, including broken windows and lights. Neighborhood children are the most likely culprits. Treasurer Sherry Silvers stated, "If you see kids doing something over there you should note who they are or what they are wearing and report it to the police."

Dexter Silvers suggested that part of the money donated by Pepsi be used to buy trees and flowers to beautify some of vacant lots in the area. Others suggested purchasing trash cans. Rulo stated that a grant application may be made to CitiCorp to purchase containers for FPSE.

The BU discussed obtaining legal assistance to recover block unit funds held by past-Pres. Patty Cunningham, missing BU tools and property taken by the city because of unpaid taxes.

BU7 will hold a sale of produce and "estate leftovers" on the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month at 4349 Manchester.

## QUOTE

"No dictator in history has ever dared to run the gauntlet of a real free election."  
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## GINKGO TREES

by J. POWELLER

Ginkgo or Maiden Hair Trees belong to one of the oldest groups of trees. They first appeared about 230 million years ago. Although widely known from fossils, Ginkgos were believed to have been extinct for millions of years, until several were discovered growing in Buddhist temple gardens in Korea, China and Japan. These few surviving trees are the ancestors of the millions of Ginkgo trees found world-wide today. Several ginkgos have been planted along Taylor Ave.

In the U.S. Ginkgos are hardy from Maine to Georgia and have become popular trees for cities. They are resistant to disease, insects and air pollution. Although slow-growing, Ginkgos can reach 100 feet tall and spread 40 feet wide.

Ginkgos can be recognized by their bright green, fan-shaped leaves. Veins in the leaves radiate outward from the base of the leaf and resemble fine hair, hence the name maiden hair. In the fall the leaves turn golden yellow before falling. There are male and female ginkgo trees. Female trees produce foul-smelling fruit and so are rarely planted. Because the sex a Ginkgo can not easily be determined until the tree is 25 yrs old, most Ginkgos are cloned from male trees.

If you are interested in having the city plant a ginkgo or other tree in front of your house between the sidewalk and curb, phone Forestry at 535-0075 and ask about their free tree program.

## IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY POLICE\FIRE\AMBULANCE 911

ADULT ABUSE HOTLINE	622-4277
ALDERMAN RODDY	622-3287; 862-9100; 534-8210
ALLEY LIGHT TROUBLE	342-1000 (Not streets)
AUTO THEFT UNIT	444-5532
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU	531-3300
CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT	1-800-392-3738
CITIZEN SERVICE BUREAU	622-4800 (Complaints)
CONSERVATION DISTRICT	622-3352
CONSERV	622-4628 (CAROLE RULO)
FPSE HOUSING CORPORATION	533-6704 (KATE ROTH)
FPSE NEWS & VIEWS	658-3143 (KARL CHAUFF)
GET TOUGH PROGRAM	444-5431
LEGAL AID	367-1700
METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPT.	231-1212
NARCOTICS HOTLINE	621-4333
NEIGHBORHOOD LIAISON	622-4661 (PAT GRIFFIN)
NEIGHBRD. SAFETY NETWORK	652-2711
NINTH DISTRICT POLICE	444-5491
OPERATION SAFESTREET	622-3444
OPERATION BRIGHTSIDE	781-4556
OPERATION TEAMWORK	361-0015
POISONING EMERGENCY	772-5200
RANKEN HEALTH CLINIC	531-5444
SMALL CLAIMS COURT	622-4464
STREET LIGHT MAINTENANCE	664-2044 (Not alleys)
THIRD DISTRICT POLICE	444-5431
VICTIM SERVICES	622-4822
VOTER REGISTRATION	622-4201