

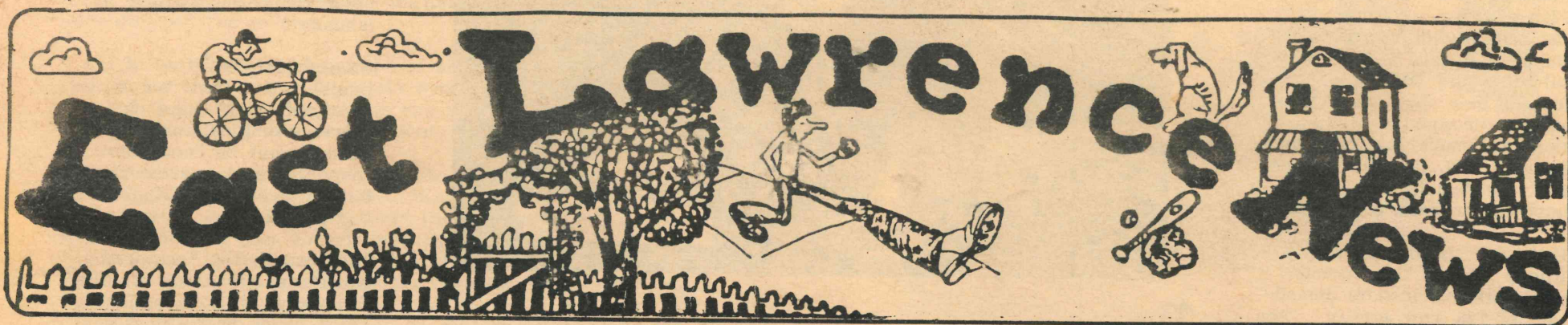
# Grocery to Open

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Order form on Page 6.

The long-awaited event is just around the corner. The East Lawrence Side Community Grocery will be placing its first order in early October. Product/price listings and ordering information will appear on inside pages of this newsletter along with background information about the grocery store.

Systems for processing orders, pricing and working in the store are developed, but not set in concrete. As with any new business, it will take a while to work the bugs out. Store organizers ask for your patience, your suggestions, and your help in making the community-owned business a success.



East Lawrence Improvement Association

October, 1983

## E.L.I.A. Elections

Elections for E.L.I.A. officers and Executive Board are slated for this month's membership meeting, October 10th, 7:30 at New York School.

The group will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, as well as nine Board positions. The past president has an automatic seat on the Board.

A search committee has found people willing to run for all but the top two spots. However, that does not stop anyone else from being nominated and making a race of it.

Questions about the duties of officers and Board members can be directed to this year's officers and staff. Broad based participation in E.L.I.A.'s elections is encouraged.

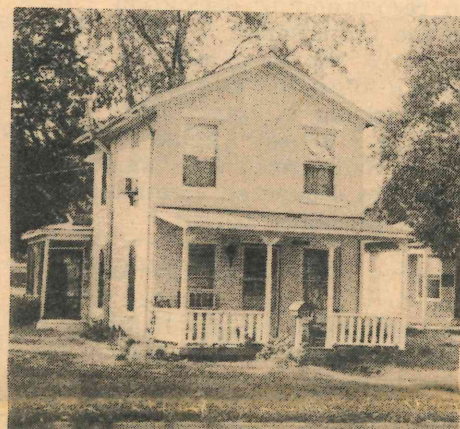
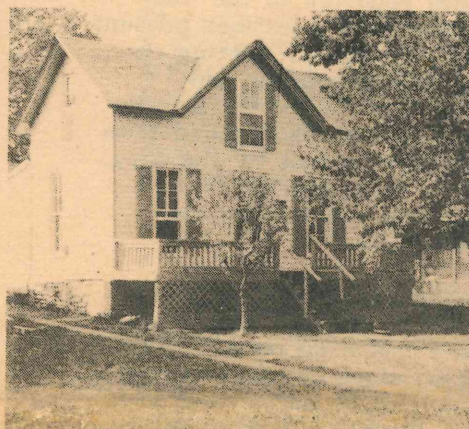
EAST LAWRENCE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION -- General Membership Meeting



Mon., Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.  
at NEW YORK SCHOOL

### AGENDA

- \* Officer & Board Elections
  - \* Reports & Updates on Grocery, Demolitions, North End, Trees, Crime Watch, LINC, Zoning, etc.
  - \* C.D. Project Ideas
- Child care and rides available upon request.  
Refreshments served.



## Spruced Up ...

These houses on Connecticut Street take on a new look with a fresh coat of paint and the addition of front porches.

## LINC to Meet Weds.

The Lawrence Inter-Neighborhood Committee (LINC) announces its first public meeting. C.D. Director Lynn Goodell will discuss C.D. funding guidelines and procedures for making funding requests. The meeting, originally slated for September conflicted with Old West Lawrence officer elections. The new meeting time is Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library.

In addition to Goodell's presentation, K.U. professor and C.D. Advisory Board member Steve Fawcett will lead a discussion about the role and function of neighborhood associations.

The Lawrence Inter-Neighborhood Committee was formed several months ago to increase communications among neighborhoods and to exchange ideas about dealing effectively with City Hall. If the October 12 program proves successful, LINC will present future workshops on topics of interest to neighborhood residents. To date, members of eight Lawrence neighborhoods have participated in LINC.

## Join ELIA!

E.L.I.A.'s annual membership drive is well underway. In addition to over 70 memberships sold at the annual picnic, volunteers are doing door-to-door canvassing on over half of East Lawrence's fifty blocks. Preliminary indications are that canvassers are being well received.

If nobody has come to your door to sell you a membership, you may join E.L.I.A. by filling out the membership form and sending it with your dollar to P.O. Box 441. Better yet, call Sharon at 842-5331 and volunteer to talk to the neighbors on your block about joining.

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## Good Faith or Foul Play?

# City Condemns 725 New Jersey

Photo and story by Barry Shalinsky

One house was ordered demolished and one house was saved by the Lawrence City Commission at its September 13th meeting. Acting upon the recommendation of City Manager Buford Watson who said it would be coming up for tax sale soon, the Commission dropped consideration of demolishing 928 Rhode Island. E.L.I.A. contended that the demolition should have never been considered.

Following the decision on 928 Rhode Island, the Commission voted to initiate demolition of 725 New Jersey. The owner, Robert Brown of East Topeka, grew up in the house. He has recently done roof repairs to the building.

In recommending demolition to the Commission, Watson reported "no progress" by Brown since the Commission's last hearing in July. Commissioner Ernest Angino noted that Brown was "supposed to secure an electrical and a plumbing permit."

Reports vary on whether or not Brown sought plumbing and electrical permits before the September 13th demolition hearing.

Commissioner Nancy Shontz, who cast the only vote against demolition, reported to the Commission, "I've been told that an electrical contractor requested an electrical permit after the building permit was issued and was refused. I've asked the building inspector and he says he was not contacted by the person."

Watson added, "We also checked with the electrical inspector and he hasn't been contacted either."



*Dismay...*

Mary Giese looks on as the City Commission goes against her advice and votes to tear down Robert Brown's boyhood home at 725 New Jersey.

E.L.I.A. treasurer Mary Giese reported to the Commission that a member present at the E.L.I.A. meeting on the previous night had spoken to an electrician who said he was discouraged from getting a permit by the City. Giese reiterated E.L.I.A.'s opposition to tearing the house down.

Mayor David Longhurst spoke, "Clearly, clearly no work has been done to this house since our last conversation when we pleaded with Mr. Brown, please so something, initiate some kind of action and the only action that has been initiated has been to ask an electrician -- to allegedly ask an alleged electrician -- to ask for a permit. That's not any significant progress in my mind."

Angino added, "We've bent over backwards and I frankly think we've expressed more trust and good faith in Mr. Brown as an individual to do something than he has shown good

faith to do it."

Angino noted that even after a demolition vote, Brown would have thirty days to stop the demolition by making improvements to the property.

Motion -- Angino. Second -- Longhurst. 4-1 vote to demolish.

Electrical contractor Roy Voorhees of R.G. Electric expresses a position contrary to Angino's on the issue of "good faith." According to Voorhees, he was contacted by Brown to do electrical work at 725 New Jersey. While meeting with City Electrical Inspector Tim Pinnick at another job site, Voorhees asked Pinnick to go through 725 New Jersey and tell him what work would be required to bring the structure up to code.

According to Voorhees, Pinnick refused to inspect the structure and said it "is nothing but a piece of shit. It is going to be torn down." Voorhees asserts that he made his request and Pinnick turned it down prior to the Commission's demolition action. At that point, Voorhees says he saw no reason to make a formal application for a permit when it seemed clear to him that he would be turned down.

Ten days after the demolition vote, Voorhees and Brown did go to City Hall to make formal application for an electrical permit. According to Voorhees, "We got there at 11:30. At noon, the receptionist locked the door and went to lunch. At 1:00, the receptionist returned. At 1:20, Tim finally showed up at the office and we asked him to make application for a permit. He refused and said that since the building had been condemned, that decision would be up to (Building Inspector) Gene Shaughnessy. About that time, Lynn Goodell walked by and he told Tim that he didn't have to decide to issue a permit on the spot, but at least he should let us make an application."

Five days later, Shaughnessy sent a letter to Brown and Voorhees denying the permit. Shaughnessy's letter outlined structural work which would have to be done to the building before plumbing and electrical permits would be issued.

Shaughnessy's letter of denial states that "all of the required work" listed in Brown's original building permit must be "completed, inspected and approved" before electrical and plumbing permits may be issued.

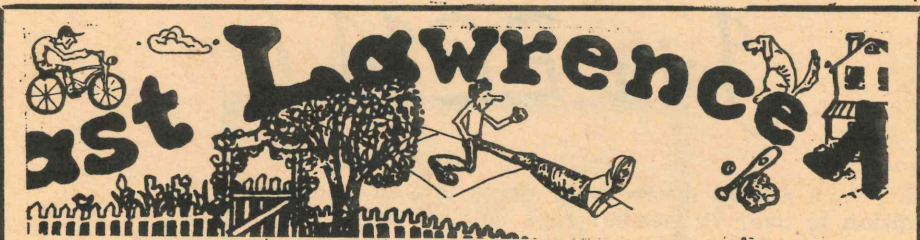
Included in the "required work" specifications are the following: remove and replace porch roof shingles and decking, walls and ceilings need to be replaced with sheetrock, and then covered with paint or some decoration, all windows in the structure need to be replaced except the unit on the west kitchen wall, all interior and exterior doors need to be replaced, scrap and paint entire structure, storm windows and doors shall be installed, etc.

Shaughnessy's letter continues, "Please understand all these requirements must be completed to the satisfaction of the Building Inspection Department rather than just those items which you believe are necessary."

Voorhees calls it "crazy" for the City to require Brown to hang, finish and paint sheetrock walls before he can be issued an electrical permit "only to have him tear the walls out so we can put wiring in. They are making this a lot more difficult on Mr. Brown than it needs to be."

As the days pass and 725 New Jersey moves closer to demolition, a number of questions remain unanswered. Has the City "bent over backwards" and "expressed trust and good faith" or has it denied Brown a meaningful opportunity to save up a building viewed as "nothing but a piece of shit"? Who is and isn't telling the truth about whether Brown tried to secure electrical and plumbing permits before the demolition vote? Why did the City Commission tell Brown in July to secure electrical and plumbing permits, rather than asking him to first complete other work if he could not be issued electrical and plumbing permits without doing the other work? Why was a demolition vote placed on the City Commission agenda so soon when Shaughnessy's letter to Brown admits that his Building Permit does not even expire until October? Who really wants this house torn down and why?

E.L.I.A. hopes to find the answers to these questions. In the meantime, sources report that Brown is looking into fighting the condemnation. He has reportedly hired a local attorney.



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## Neighborhood News

### ELIA, City Cooperate in North End

The buying and selling of lots is moving ahead in East Lawrence's North End development project. Several years ago, the City acquired nine lots in the 800 block of Pennsylvania for a proposed "Haskell Loop" highway. Neighborhood pressure stopped the project.

E.L.I.A. and the City worked out an agreement whereby the City would sell the Pennsylvania Street lots and use the proceeds to purchase other lots in the North End of the neighborhood for residential development.

In late September, the City sold the last two Pennsylvania Street lots to Duane Ogle/d.b.a./Lawrence Bus Company. In the meantime, the City completed the purchase of four lots in the 800 block of New Jersey from developer Duane Schwada. According to Lynn Goodell, C.D. director, City Manager Buford Watson sent a letter to the Vincent Trust informing the trust that the City intends to exercise its option to purchase four lots in the 700 block of New York.

Once the transactions are complete, Goodell plans to meet with E.L.I.A.'s North End Committee to finalize development criteria for newly-acquired lots. The City Commission has the final authority over development criteria.

With the sale of two lots to the Bus Company, there will be a surplus of nearly \$10,000 in the City coffers. Goodell will meet with the North End Committee to discuss the disposition of this money. Possibilities include the purchase of another one or two lots for development, using the money for landscaping or infrastructural improvements, or returning the money to C.D.'s general account.

### Planners Nix Expanded R.I. Parking Lot



A proposal to remove a solid East Lawrence house for a Downtown parking lot has been averted, at least for the time being. By a 4-2 vote, the Lawrence-Douglas County Planning Commission denied a request to rezone 836 Rhode Island from residential to C-1 (off-street parking).

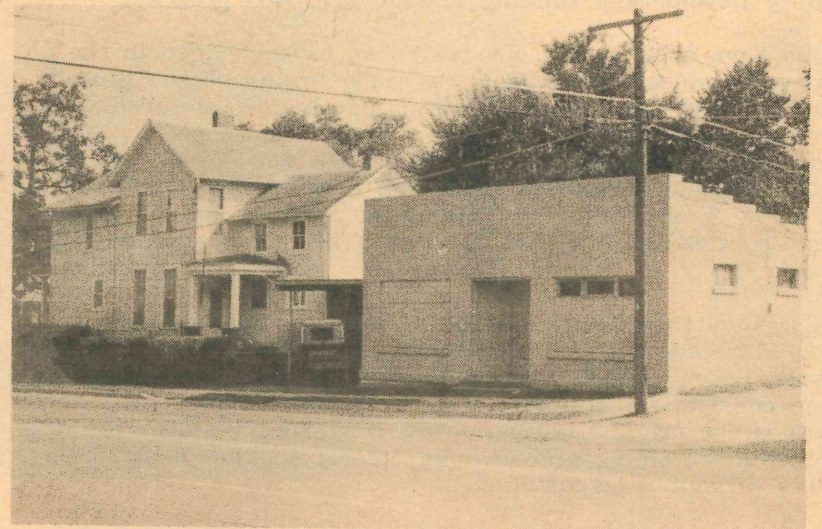
The request was submitted by the property's non-resident owner, a McGrew agent, who had hoped to sell the land to First National Bank for expansion of their parking lot on the northeast corner of 9th and Rhode Island.

This parking proposal is not the only threat to housing along the Ninth Street commercial corridor. Two brick homes in Oread were recently torn down to facilitate expansion of parking for the so-called "901 Building" on Kentucky Street. No apparent attempt was made to salvage or recycle any materials from the homes.

In denying the Rhode Island St. request, the Planning Commission agreed with the Planning Staff that the proposed parking lot expansion would encroach upon the residential character of the area. Staffer Dean Palos pointed out that the East Lawrence and Downtown plans call for Rhode Island Street to be a buffer between residential and commercial uses and that it would be an intrusion to expand commercial uses on the residential side of the street. The E.L.I.A. Executive Board agreed with the staff recommendation in this instance.

The matter is not yet closed. The City Commission will consider the proposal at its October 18th meeting. The City Commission has final authority over the request and may choose either to go along with the Planning Commission, planning staff and E.L.I.A., or go along with the applicant. Residents of the area are encouraged to express their opinions to the decision makers.

### City to Rewrite C-2 Zone for 9th & Conn.



By a 4 to 1 vote, the Lawrence City Commission rezoned 901 Connecticut from residential to C-2 (neighborhood commercial). The property contains a two-story house at the corner of 9th & Connecticut, and a small commercial outbuilding on 9th Street. When the owner, Rolland Johnson, unsuccessfully sought rezoning to C-4 (general commercial) a year ago, it was his stated intention to use the small building for furniture refinishing. Johnson's current plans for the property are not known.

The rezoning of 901 Connecticut happened simultaneously with a similar rezoning in the Oread neighborhood at 14th & Massachusetts. The buildings at that location have been used commercially for many years. The Oread and East Lawrence neighborhood associations did not oppose either rezoning.

In conjunction with the rezonings at 9th & Connecticut and 14th & Massachusetts, the Planning Commission and City Commission are considering changes to the City's zoning ordinance. Under current regulations, developments such as The Malls at 23rd & Louisiana and Hillcrest Shopping Center at 9th & Iowa qualify as C-2 "neighborhood commercial."

The new C-2 zone under consideration would be more restrictive, consisting of low traffic neighborhood service-type establishments. However, the proposed new C-2 zone would permit heavier traffic generating facilities such as convenience stores with gas pumps and branch banks.

According to the proposed text, residential uses are "allowed by right" in C-2 zones, except detached single-family residences. This provision could be interpreted to disallow Johnson's single-family home in the very zone which was created for his situation. There appears no limit on maximum residential densities which could give developers a back door way to build duplexes and fourplexes in otherwise single-family areas.

The proposed zoning ordinance would rezone any new C-2 zones to be located on "major thoroughfares or collectors," with no direct access from local residential streets.

The City Commission will consider the proposed "neighborhood commercial" district at its October 1st meeting. East Lawrence residents are encouraged to study the ordinance and voice their opinions to the Commission.

### City Studies House Moving

The Lawrence City Commission is considering tightening standards for moving houses in the city following the move of two houses from west of campus to Vinland. The move tied up traffic and interrupted cable TV service.

Proposed height restrictions would effectively prohibit moving two-story houses. The Commission delayed passage of the ordinance to allow time for studying Wichita's ordinance.

Some central city residents are concerned that decent houses standing in the way of "progress" will have to be torn down if they are "too big" to move.

The Commission is scheduled to discuss the issue at its October 18th meeting.

# East-Side Community Grocery

## A Dream Come True:

Photo and story by Barry Shalinsky

### Brief History

In the autumn of 1981, about a dozen people held meetings to discuss the possibility of starting a community grocery store to serve Lawrence's east side. Out of these discussions an ad hoc group decided to put together a proposal to gain Community Development funding for the proposed grocery.

Ideas have evolved and circumstances have changed in the two years since the decision was made to pursue the grocery store. Of the six people who put together the detailed C.D. proposal, only one is currently active in the project. The Grocery's location at 12th and New York was not one of the six sites under consideration at the time the proposal was written. People and ideas have come and gone, but everyone's contribution has helped build a firm foundation for the Grocery.

While many things have changed in two years, many things have also remained the same. The C.D. staff, the C.D. Advisory Board, the E.L.I.A. and the City Commission have all been consistently supportive of the grocery store. Also the same is the original motivation for the grocery store--the difficulty of obtaining groceries by elderly and low income residents without transportation.

Grocery store organizers attended seminars and read books about demographics and financial analysis and conducted a survey to determine if the project was really feasible. Next was the search for a building and suppliers. And finally the myriad of incorporation and tax forms needed to do business.

When organizers decided to go ahead with the project, a membership meeting was held and a Board of Directors elected in Spring of 1983. The Board has overseen the store's progress since that time.

### Membership & Structure

The East-Side Community Grocery is a community-owned cooperative business. Anyone may become a member (stockholder) in the grocery corporation by paying an annual membership fee of \$10. Members are entitled to a voice in policy making as well as reduced prices on their groceries.



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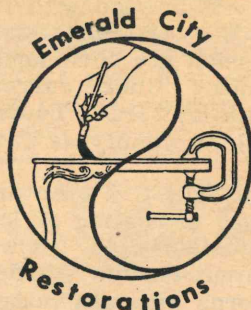
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As a cooperative, the store is dependent upon volunteer labor from members and friends to get work done and keep costs down. Members who do volunteer work for the grocery will receive a further discount on their purchases.

Although the membership has ultimate authority to make decisions, the Grocery's by-laws provide for a Board of Directors to make most of the store's ongoing policy decisions. Members are kept informed of Board actions through this newsletter and Board meetings are open to any member.

### Storefront and Equipment

The Board of Directors entered into a lease agreement with Chuck Ledom, owner of 1200 New York. Community Development is paying the Grocery's rent for about two years, as well as rehab costs to get the store operational.

Of the East-Side Community Grocery's \$27,800 Community Development grant, \$10,000 is allocated for building rehab and \$10,000 for equipment, \$7,000 for rent and the remainder for miscellaneous expenses, such as phone deposits and insurance.

As the store's rehab work nears completion, less than half of the rehab money has been spent. Much of the work has been done by volunteers and some has been contracted out. Contractors have done wall insulation, door hanging, sheetrock finishing and electrical work, while volunteers have done sheetrock hanging, carpentry and clean-up.

The tasks yet to be completed include painting, wallpapering, trimming out, construction of shelving and making a sign, which will be done by volunteers, window insulation and screen doors, which are being contracted out, and floor covering which will be taken care of by the landlord.

About three-fourths of the Grocery's equipment grant remains unspent because the Board has been able to run across good deals on equipment. Shelving, refrigeration equipment, shopping carts, scales, etc. were purchased from the Open Market, a defunct cooperative in Kansas City, Kansas, and Norwegian Wood, a former health food store near campus. A cash register was donated by Downtown businessman Bob Radcliffe. A few items need to be purchased to round out the store's equipment.

### A Buying Club

Early in the process of organizing the store, it was clear that organizers were swimming against the tide. Thousands of small businesses fail every year due to poor management and generally bad economic conditions. Organizers were advised to start small, build a firm foundation and avoid taking unnecessary risks.

Even with a Community Development grant, the Grocery is lacking in capital to stock the shelves for a full line grocery store. A few bad judgments about inventory could drive the Grocery out of business.

For example, the store decides to order 3 cases of dish soap and 12 cases of tuna. Everybody wants dish soap, but the tuna is moving slowly. Lots of money is tied up in the tuna, so the store lacks enough cash to buy more dish soap. After a few months, even the loyal customers get fed up with products being out of stock and shop elsewhere.



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## The Hard Part is Just Beginning

The best way for the Grocery to avoid such a disaster and control its inventory is to know exactly what the customers are going to buy. Through a system of pre-ordering, the Grocery will buy what is needed to fill orders.

In conjunction with the pre-order buying club, there will be a limited storefront. Shelves will be stocked with surplus from opened case lots and a few staples which will always be available.

As buying patterns become more clear over several months, the buying club can evolve into a storefront without the risk of costly inventory mistakes.

### Product/Pricing

In the midwest, most food distribution is controlled by a few large warehouses which sell at good discounts to large volume buyers and refuse to deliver to smaller stores at any price. Finding groceries to sell at a competitive price is no small task.

The new cooperative worked out an arrangement with Food-4-Less to buy caselots through them at a small mark-up. The Grocery pays more than the Food-4-Less wholesale costs, but less than the Food-4-Less shelf price. In selling to the co-op, Food-4-Less has a smaller mark-up, but saves the labor expenses of shelving and check-out. The co-op receives food at below market price and is able to mark it up to meet expenses and still be competitive.

The Grocery will have three different prices--a basic price for members, a higher price for non-members, and a special discount for working members.

The Board determined that once the store is fully operational, it will be necessary to raise \$1,200 per month to meet overhead expenses. Based on projected sales of \$3-4,000 per month, a 40% overall mark-up would cover expenses.

Prices, on the average, will be competitive with Rusty's and Dillon's--more expensive on some items, less on others. The Grocery aims to charge the lowest possible price without endangering its financial health. Prices will undoubtedly need to be "fine tuned" over the next several months. If any price seems unreasonably high or low, the Grocery Board would like to hear about it.

The same goes for product listings. The Grocery wants to carry the products, brand names, and sizes that the customers want to buy. Suggestions and feedback are useful in serving the needs of the community. Product lists will undoubtedly change as more people get involved in decision making by making suggestions.

The Grocery hopes to carry meat, frozen foods, dairy products and fresh produce. However, the Board decided to work some of the bugs out of the new pre-ordering system and service all coolers and freezers before stocking perishables.

### Food Stamps

The Grocery is seeking authorization to accept food stamps for food purchases. Federal authorities will not give authorization before making an inspection of the business. No inspection can be made until rehab is complete and the store is open. Therefore, food stamps can not be accepted at first, but the Board is working to get certification as soon as possible.



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Volunteers receive work credits which reduce their grocery bills, and give them the satisfaction of knowing that they are the life blood of the Grocery.

To volunteer, call or come by the store on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9, or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11. The store is located at 1200 New York. Phone 749-3663, 749-FOOD.



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Send your order to P.O. Box 441 or drop it by the Grocery at 1200 New York.

Questions or comments about the order form may be directed to Grocery volunteers who will staff the store on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, and Saturday mornings from 9 to 11. The Grocery's phone number is 749-3663 or 749-FOOD.

Orders may be picked up at the Oread Friends Meeting House, 1146 Oregon. The Grocery will operate out of that location for the first few orders, pending completion of carpentry work at the New York Street storefront.

non-member price	paid member price	quantity			
<b>Cleaning supplies</b>					
.98	.94	_____	Soap, bar	Ivory 4 @ 3-1/2 oz	
.71	.67	_____	bath	Safegrd	5 oz
1.81	1.72	_____	white dish	Chrystal	48 oz
.72	.69	_____	Detergent, dish	Generic	32 oz
1.40	1.33	_____	liquid	Dove	22 oz
1.96	1.86	_____	liquid	Ivory	22 oz
3.95	3.77	_____	Laundry, concen	Generic	34-1/2 oz
4.67	4.45	_____	powdered	Generic	160 oz
3.28	3.12	_____	powdered	Cheer	49 oz
3.28	3.12	_____	powdered	Tide	49 oz
1.65	1.57	_____	pre-wash spray	Generic	15 oz
.98	.94	_____	fabric softener	Bounce	20
1.47	1.40	_____	sheets	Generic	40
.69	.66	_____	bleach	Chlorox	32 oz
.65	.62	_____	Ammonia, lemon	Parson's	28 oz
.31	.29	_____	Cleanser	Surefine	14 oz
<b>Paper products</b>					
.57	.55	_____	Bags, sandwich	Generic	160 ct
.63	.60	_____	kitchen trash	"	15 ct
1.23	1.18	_____	yard	"	10 ct
1.21	1.15	_____	Charcoal lighter	Generic	32 oz
2.78	2.65	_____		Patio Chef	10 lb
.62	.69	_____	Coffee filters	Generic	100 ct
3.31	3.15	_____	Diapers, Todlr	Pamper	12 ct
2.54	2.42	_____	Toilet paper	Charmin	6 rl
1.65	1.57	_____		Northern	4 rl
.96	.91	_____		Thrift	4
1.22	1.16	_____	Facial tissues	Kleenex	200 ct
.62	.59	_____		Generic	150 ct
.34	.32	_____	Matches	Surefine	50 ct
.90	.85	_____	Napkins	Generic	140 ct
1.98	1.89	_____	Pads, mini	Generic	30 ct
2.56	2.44	_____	maxi	"	30 ct
4.54	4.33	_____	supers	Tampax	40 ct
.60	.57	_____	Paper towels	Generic	
.84	.80	_____	Wraps, plastic	Generic	200 ft
.66	.63	_____	foil (alum)		25 ft
<b>Pet foods, supplies</b>					
.49	.46	_____	Cat food	Puss n Bts	15+oz
9.14	8.71	_____		Purina	10 lb
11.92	11.35	_____	Dog chow	"	25 lb
6.78	6.45	_____	puppy	"	10 lb
6.47	6.16	_____	high protein	Bow Wow	25 lb
4.09	3.89	_____	Cat Litter	Tidy Cat	25 lb
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9.00	8.57	_____	Any other brand (please specify)		

Subtotal for Column 1

non-member price	paid member price	quantity			
<b>Baking, seasonings</b>					
.79	.76	_____	Baking powder	Clabber Girl	10 oz
.49	.46	_____	Baking soda	Generic	16 oz
1.28	1.22	_____	Baking mix	Jiffy	40 oz
2.25	2.14	_____		Bisquick	40 oz
1.63	1.55	_____	Corn meal	Gooch	5 lb
.34	.32	_____	muffin mix	Jiffy	8-1/2 oz
1.82	1.74	_____	Chocolate Chips	Baker's	12 oz
.85	.81	_____	flavored	Generic	12 oz
1.06	1.01	_____	Flour	Thrift	5 lb
2.21	2.10	_____		Surefine	10 lb
1.87	1.78	_____	unbleached	Hodgson	5 lb
1.87	1.78	_____	whole wheat	"	
2.81	2.67	_____	Garlic powder	Generic	11 oz
.65	.61	_____	Salt, iodized	Morton	11 oz
.29	.28	_____			
2.03	1.93	_____	Oil, vegetable	Generic	38 oz
1.38	1.32	_____		Thrift	24 oz
1.82	1.74	_____	shortening	"	42 oz
4.04	3.85	_____		Crisco	48 oz
2.90	2.76	_____	safflower	Hollywood	32 oz
.79	.77	_____	Parsley, flakes	Generic	1 oz
.63	.60	_____	Pepper, black	Generic	4 oz
13.52	12.88	_____	Sugar, granulated	C & H	25 ob
2.37	2.25	_____		Surefine	5 lb
1.34	1.27	_____	powdered	"	2 lb
.68	.64	_____		"	16 oz
1.34	1.71	_____	brown	"	2 lb
.91	.87	_____	Vanilla, imitation	Generic	8 oz
.87	.83	_____	Vinegar, cider	Surefine	6-1/2 oz
1.73	1.65	_____		Generic	128 oz
1.85	1.76	_____	white	Surefine	128 oz
<b>Beverages</b>					
.88	.84	_____	Water, drinking	Pure	128 oz
2.07	1.97	_____	Fruit juices apple	Surefine	64 oz
2.57	2.45	_____	cider	Indi Summ	64 oz
3.26	3.09	_____	cranberry	Ocean Spray	64 oz
1.37	1.30	_____	grapefruit	Surefine	36 oz
.82	.78	_____	lemon	Realemon	8 oz
2.90	2.76	_____	lemonade mix	Wylers	8 qt
1.53	1.46	_____	prune	Sunsweet	32 oz
1.15	1.09	_____	Vegetable, toma	Generic	46 oz
1.04	.98	_____		Thrift	46 oz
1.26	1.20	_____	cocktail	Generic	46 oz
3.76	3.58	_____	Coffee, auto drip	Folgers	1 lb
11.32	10.78	_____		Folgers	3 lb
3.76	3.56	_____		Maxwell House	13 oz
7.62	7.26	_____	instant	Folgers	12 oz
3.70	3.53	_____	decaf	Sanka	4 oz
1.25	1.19	_____	Tea, bags	Generic	100 ct
1.70	1.62	_____	Mand Org. Spice	Cel Seas	24 bg
1.81	1.72	_____	instant	Generic	3 oz
.38	.36	_____	Cola	Shasta	12 oz
.22	.21	_____		Generic	12 oz
.87	.83	_____		"	67+oz
.20	.19	_____	diet	"	12 oz
.76	.73	_____	Milk, canned	Surefine	13 oz
1.90	1.81	_____	instant	Carnation	9 oz
10.50	10.00	_____			20 qt
7.82	7.45	_____		Generic	20 qt
1.37	1.30	_____		Surefine	36 oz
<b>Canned Fish</b>					
2.43	2.31	_____	Salmon, pink	Surefine	15-1/2 oz
1.19	1.13	_____	Tuna, chunk	Surefine	6-1/2 oz
1.35	1.29	_____	light, wtr	Starkist	oz
<b>Fruit</b>					
.56	.53	_____	Applesauce	Generic	16 oz
.53	.50	_____		Thrift	
2.16	2.06	_____	Dates, pitted	Sun Giant	8 oz
.82	.78	_____	Peaches, sliced	Generic	16 oz
.84	.78	_____	cling, halves	Surefine	
.85	.81	_____	Pears, Bartlett		
.74	.70	_____	Pineapple, pcs	Generic	20 oz
.84	.80	_____	sliced	3 Diamond	20 oz
1.19	1.13	_____	Prunes, stewed	Sunsweet	16 oz
.88	.84	_____	breakfast		24 oz
1.13	1.08	_____	Raisins, seedless	Champion	9 oz
1.79	1.71	_____			15 oz

Subtotal for Column 2

non-member price	paid member price	quantity	Relishes, condiments, spreads, dressings	
.72	.68	_____	Catsup	Surefine 14 oz
1.66	1.50	_____	Dressing	Lynch 16 oz
1.10	1.05	_____		Generic 32 oz
1.56	1.48	_____	mayonnaise	Generic 32 oz
1.37	1.30	_____		Kraft 16 oz
2.59	2.46	_____	Honey	Generic 2 lb
1.78	1.69	_____		Busy Bee 16 oz
.60	.57	_____	Mustard, salar	Surefine 16 oz
1.48	1.41	_____		Grey Poupn 8 oz
.60	.57	_____	horseradish	Surefine 16 oz
1.43	1.36	_____	Olives, pitted	Calif 6-1/2 oz
1.63	1.55	_____	Pickles, wh swt	Surefine 22 oz
1.43	1.35	_____	hamb, slic, dl	Surefine 32 oz
1.19	1.13	_____	swt relish	Surefine 16 oz
1.73	1.65	_____	sweet, whl	Heinz 16 oz
2.16	2.06	_____	Peanut butter	Smuckers 16 oz
1.57	1.50	_____	creamy	Thrift 18 oz
1.15	1.09	_____	Preserv, strawberry	Thrift 18 oz
.93	.88	_____	grape jelly	Thrift 18 oz
.78	.74	_____	Peppers, whl grn	El Paso 4 oz
1.40	1.33	_____	Sauce, BBQ	Gates 16 oz
.75	.71	_____		Generic 18 oz
.69	.66	_____	soy	La Choy 5 oz
.59	.56	_____	hot	Red Devil 6 oz
1.03	.98	_____	Worcestershire	Generic 10 oz
1.63	1.55	_____	Syrup	Log Cabin 12 oz
2.66	2.53	_____	White	Karo 32 oz
2.00	1.90	_____	Salad Dressings Fr	Kraft 16 oz
1.13	1.08	_____	Italian	Kraft 8 oz
1.13	1.08	_____	crmy, lite	Kraft 8 oz
1.25	1.19	_____	Roka Blue	Kraft 8 oz

**Rice, grain, pasta, nuts, cereals**

3.12	2.97	_____	Cereals	Cheerios 20 oz
1.37	1.30	_____	corn flakes	Generic 18 oz
1.85	1.76	_____	grape nuts	Post 16 oz
1.53	1.46	_____	quik oats	Generic 42 oz
2.13	2.03	_____	raisin bran	Generic 20 oz
1.30	1.37	_____	shredded wheat	Nabisco 10 oz
.79	.76	_____	Noodles, wide	Generic 16 oz
.76	.73	_____		Surefine 12 oz
.69	.66	_____	lasagna	Gooch 8 oz
1.09	1.04	_____	macar, elbow	Generic 32 oz
1.40	1.33	_____	elbo-roni	Surefine 2 lb
.71	.67	_____		" 16 oz
.29	.28	_____	mac & chez	Generic 7-1/4 oz
1.09	1.04	_____	spaghetti	" 32 oz
.71	.67	_____		Surefine 16 oz
2.87	2.73	_____		Amer Beauty 48 oz
.44	.42	_____	Lentils, large	Brown Best 1 lb
1.90	1.81	_____	Peanuts, dry roast	Generic 16 oz
1.76	1.68	_____	Rice	Generic 5 lb
.71	.67	_____	long grain	Generic 2 lb
1.76	1.68	_____		Minute 14 oz
1.68	1.60	_____	crispy rice	Generic 13 oz

**Snacks, desserts**

1.18	1.12	_____	Chips, corn	Generic 16 oz
1.18	1.12	_____	nacho chez	Generic 12 oz
1.25	1.19	_____	taco shells	LaSiesta 4 oz
.72	.69	_____	Crackers, saltines	Generic 16 oz
1.19	1.13	_____		Krispy oz
1.81	1.72	_____	Cookie, choc chip	Generic 32 oz
.65	.62	_____	Popcorn, yellow	Generic 2 lb
1.01	.97	_____	Potato Chips, pln	QualMark 12 oz
.35	.34	_____	Pudding, ins choc	Generic 3+oz
.35	.34	_____	vanilla	" 3+oz
2.22	2.04	_____	tapioca	Minute 8 oz
.94	.90	_____	topping	Dream Whip 2+oz
.78	.74	_____	marshmallows	Generic 16 oz
.29	.28	_____	Gelatin, cherry	Generic 3 oz
.29	.28	_____	lime jello	" 3 oz
.29	.28	_____	orange	" 3 oz
.29	.28	_____	raspberry	" 3 oz

**Soups**

.40	.38	_____	Tomato	Generic 10-1/4 oz
.49	.46	_____	Crn of Mushroom	"
.52	.49	_____		Campbells 10+oz
.49	.46	_____		Shurefine 10+oz
.46	.43	_____	Chicken Noodle	Generic 10-1/4 oz
.44	.42	_____		Shurefine 10-1/4 oz
.40	.38	_____	Vegetable	10+oz

Subtotal for Column 3

non-member price	paid member price	quantity	Canned Vegetables	
.41	.39	_____	Beans, red kidney	Thrift 15 oz
.41	.39	_____		Generic 8 oz
.37	.35	_____	pinto (dry)	Thrift 15 oz
.72	.69	_____	refried	Del Monte 17-1/2 oz
.38	.36	_____	cut green	Generic 16 oz
.40	.38	_____		Thrift 16 oz
.49	.46	_____	port & beans	Generic 15 oz
.43	.41	_____	Beets, sliced	Thrift 15 oz
.54	.50	_____	Carrots	Surefine 16 oz
.59	.56	_____	peas & carrots	Thrift 16 oz
.78	.74	_____	Mushroom parts	Thrift 4 oz
.69	.66	_____	Chiles, grn chpd	DelMonte 4 oz
.38	.36	_____	Peas, blackeye	Generic 15 oz
.46	.43	_____	sweet	Generic 16 oz
.54	.50	_____		Thrift 17 oz
.47	.45	_____	Spinach	Thrift 14 oz
.57	.54	_____	Tomatoes, whole	Generic 16 oz
.57	.54	_____		Thrift 16 oz
.32	.31	_____	sauce	Generic 8 oz
.65	.62	_____		Surefine 15 oz
.46	.43	_____	paste	Surefine 6 oz
.60	.57	_____	puree	Hunts 10-1/4 oz
.56	.53	_____	Yellow Crm Corn	Generic 16 oz
.57	.54	_____		Surefine 17 oz

Subtotal for Column 4

**ideas**

for additional items?

List products you would like to see on next month's order form. Please specify brands and sizes.

baby food \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**ordering information**

name \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

telephone \_\_\_\_\_

- I am a member with work credit. (Figure total for paid members and take 10% off.)
- I am a paid member.
- I am not a member.
- I am interested in becoming a work credit member.

**Totaling my order:**

column 1 \_\_\_\_\_

column 2 \_\_\_\_\_

column 3 \_\_\_\_\_

column 4 \_\_\_\_\_

Item total \_\_\_\_\_

3.5% sales tax \_\_\_\_\_

\$1.00 delivery \_\_\_\_\_

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit \_\_\_\_\_

**Place orders by:**

- Monday, 17 October
- Monday, 31 October
- Monday, 14 November

Orders placed by 5pm Monday can be picked up 2-6pm the following Friday or Saturday.

I will pick up my order at the Oread Friends Meeting House, 1146 Oregon.

I want to have my order delivered. Please phone to arrange delivery.

Make your checks payable to: East-Side Community Grocery

Please drop off this Order Form at 1200 New York or mail to East Side Community Grocery, P.O. Box 441, Lawrence, KS. 66044.

# Tudy's Corner

Welcome October -- Jack O'Lantern Time, Good Fun, and set your clocks back one hour.

We are so glad to know that Mrs. Tom Dolan is home from Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Good luck and keep well. Her sister, Mrs. Nola Gene Cox from Yates Center, Kansas, was here during her illness.

Welcome home to Lawrence, Christy and Brown.

Our sympathies extended to the family of Milton F. Lee.

Remember, today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Some people are like a good watch -- open face, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works.

Lawrence Flower Club will meet October 10 at South Park Center. Mrs. Faye Thomas will have the program, Fall Garden Topics.

The Flower Club will have a Dues Paying Tea on October 19. Dues for 1984.

At the September meeting of the Flower Club officers for 1984 were elected, to be installed January 1st.

Officers are as follows: Lorraine Weidman, President; Faye Talley, Vice President; Cecile Roney, Secretary; Dorothy McKinsey, Treasurer; Corresponding Secretary, Jaunita Babbit; Parliamentarian, Thelma Haverty; Historian, Pauline Husted.

Senior Citizen Musicians Band will have a program every Friday A.M. at the Council on Aging at the Senior Center.

Miss Dorothy Shockey of Topeka visited her aunt, Irene Elston.

Mrs. Audry Humphery of Joplin, Missouri, is visiting her daughter, Deb Smith, formerly of East Lawrence.

Welcome new neighbors to our midst -- Mr. & Mrs. Pete and Linda Hermes, and little daughter, Micole.

My Flowers  
My flowers do not come from a shop  
Or near my garden wall,  
Because my flowers are the friends  
Who take the time to call.

They are the folks who ring my bell  
Or write me from afar,  
To offer me their service  
And tell me how they are.

Who always seem to have  
A little time to spare,  
To fill my vase with their smiles  
And let me know they care.

They are the gentle souls with whom  
I never want to part,  
Because they are the flowers fair  
That bloom within my heart.

Mr. & Mrs. Gardener Hayden of Ottawa visited Mrs. Estelle Hayden and Helen Sykes.

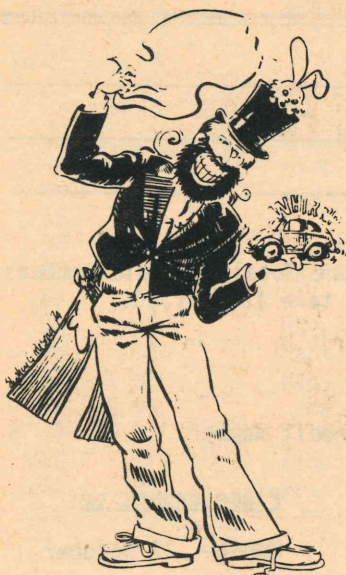
Mr. & Mrs. Lauren Pringle visited Mr. Pringle's uncle, Otis Brooks, this week at Yates Center.

Helen Sykes had as her guest Peggy Culver.

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Wild geese are notes of music  
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The poignant orchestration  
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### EAST SIDE COMMUNITY GROCERY HOUSEHOLD MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name of applicant \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ No. of adults in household? \_\_\_\_\_

Please list the names of other household members who will be buying from the co-op:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Are any household members: Over age 65?  yes  no

Handicapped?  yes  no

"I understand that the terms of this membership are for one year from the time the East-Side Community Grocery opens and that it allows me to shop at member prices. I also understand that if the store does not open, my money will be refunded in full, but after the store is open, there is no guarantee of refundability."

\_\_\_\_\_  
signature of applicant



## Community News

### Neighborhoods Increase Activity

Fall is a busy time for Lawrence's neighborhood associations.

Oread sponsored its annual "welcome campaign" and sold 65 memberships in a door-to-door canvass. A fall clean-up and work on Oread's headquarters were scheduled for October 8. Oread elected a new president, Kevin McHugh, at its October meeting.

Old West Lawrence has been sponsoring a door-to-door canvass of their neighborhood. In September elections, Oliver Finney was elected as the new president.

Brook Creek's newsletter has been appearing with more regularity in recent months. The group's monthly meetings are generally well attended. Brook Creek is the city's only neighborhood association which administers the Government's cheese and butter distributions.

What used to be Lawrence's newest neighborhood association in East-Central Lawrence has been working hard on their fall newsletter. A September potluck supper was well attended. The group plans a program on weatherization in early November. There is also talk of a name change.

Lawrence's newest neighborhood association was recently formed in Southeast Lawrence in the area generally southeast of 23rd & Haskell, including Chapparel and Anderson Acres. The new association recently adopted by-laws and elected officers. Roberta Renz is the new president.

Several of Lawrence's neighborhood associations will soon focus their attention on writing proposals for Community Development funding for 1984-85.

### "Merc" Plans Co-op Fair

The Community Mercantile, the first co-operative storefront in town in recent times, will sponsor a "Co-op Fair" on Sunday, October 16th from 2 to 5 at the store. "The Merc," as the store is known to its customers, is a member-owned natural foods store located at 7th & Maine in Old West Lawrence.

The Co-op Fair will feature local artists, the Mercantile's suppliers including the New Destiny Warehouse from Arkansas, and a cakewalk. The event is being held in conjunction with World Food Day on October 16th, and Co-op Month which is October.

The Community Mercantile's Co-op Fair coincides with the first order of the East-Side Community Grocery. Many Mercantile members have been active in organizing the East-Side Grocery. Several people who sit on the Board of Directors of either co-op are members of the other co-op.

The Community Mercantile and the East-Side Community Grocery are separate entities with different goals. The Merc exists to supply natural and specialty foods for a city-wide membership, while the East-Side aims to make conventional foods more accessible to under-served consumers of East-Side and Downtown area neighborhoods. As such, the two stores are not competitors. In the words of Diane Luber, a former store coordinator at the Mercantile, "Co-ops cooperate."

### Sale at Shelley's

The Annual "Free Sale" will be held in East Lawrence for the third consecutive year. The "sale" will take place on Saturday, October 15 at the home of Shelley Miller, 936 Pennsylvania, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

People are encouraged to bring unwanted treasures to the sale on the morning of sale day. Anyone may come to the sale and select items to take home with them--free.

"Sellers" are asked to bring only useful items, no trash, and "buyers" are asked to take home at least one item that they really don't want so Shelley is not forced to deal with a lot of leftover junk once the sale is over.

In years past, clothing, books, records, building materials, toys, electronic equipment, appliances, furniture and other items have been exchanged at the free sale.

### Seniors to "Legislate"

The first Kansas Silver Haired Legislature will convene October 11-13, 1983, at the State Capitol Building in Topeka to discuss and pass model legislation on priority issues affecting elderly. The delegates to the SHL hope that Kansas legislators will recognize the importance of the legislation and use it as a model for future laws to improve life for all Kansans.

The general public, and especially elderly, are invited to attend the SHL and participate in the legislative process by testifying at committee hearings on bills that they feel are important. Some of the bills being presented seek laws:

- 1) Reducing the cost of utilities (several bills will be considered).
- 2) Reducing health care costs through establishing a statewide health care commission.
- 3) Establishing a statewide lottery with revenues earmarked for education and property tax relief for elderly.

A full list of bills may be obtained by contacting Grady Tarbutton, Douglas County Council on Aging Information and Referral Coordinator (842-0543) or the Kansas Department on Aging (913-296-4986), 610 West 10th Street, Topeka, Kansas. Douglas County's delegate to the Silver Haired Legislature is Ralph Turner.

### Headquarters Needs Headquarters

Headquarters, Lawrence's crisis counseling hotline and emergency shelter, is looking for a new home. Their lease on a house at 16th & Massachusetts expires in less than a year. Headquarters is looking for an older central city building in a visible location with a homelike atmosphere. They are more interested in renovating a building than removing existing housing stock from the rental market. Any person with any leads on a building which might suit Headquarters' purposes should contact the agency at 841-2345.

### Extended Day Folds

The Lawrence Extended Day Care program at New York School is the latest victim of bad economic times. With a declining enrollment, Extended Day could no longer afford to meet its expenses and continue to operate. The Extended Day program, which has operated for several years, began noticing signs of a fiscal crisis this spring. The Board of Directors intends to keep the corporation intact and hopes to raise money to retire its debts. The hope remains that the program could be reactivated at some future date if it proves feasible.

### Project SEAL Slates Workshops

Project SEAL (Save Energy Around Lawrence) begins its 3rd year. This energy saving/conservation program, sponsored by C.D. and Hallmark and administered by the Appropriate Technology Center, has the goal of teaching people how to save money by plugging up air leaks in the home with the use of energy saving products. Kits with \$50.00 worth of these products will be distributed at the workshop to qualified low-income Lawrence residents.

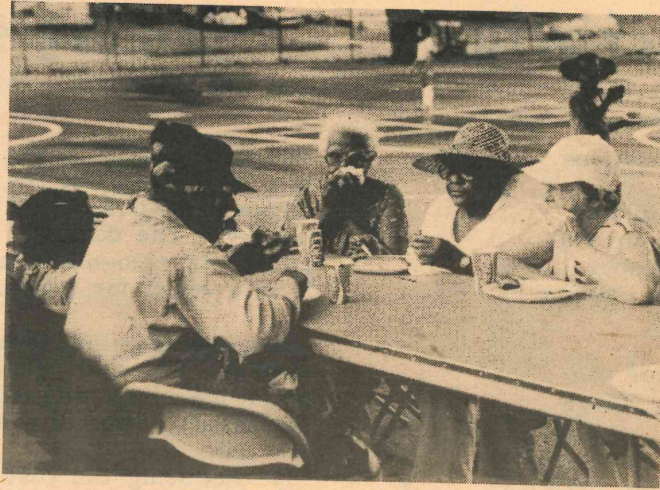
#### Workshop Schedule

Sat.	Oct. 15	10:00 am	Community Building, 11th & Vt.
Tue.	Oct. 25	7:30 pm	Plymouth Cong. Church, 925 Vt.
Thr.	Oct. 27	7:30 pm	East Lawrence Ctr., 15th & Brook
Sat.	Oct. 29	10:00 am	Community Building, 11th & Vt.
Sat.	Nov. 5	10:00 am	Community Building, 11th & Vt.
Wed.	Nov. 9	7:15 pm	Ballard Center, 708 Elm (No. Law.)
Sat.	Nov. 12	10:00 am	Community Building, 11th & Vt.

More workshops will be scheduled, but please plan to attend early so that you can achieve maximum savings from your conservation measures.

# 1983 East Lawrence Picnic:

Photos and story by Barry Shalinsky



A rare summer rain did not dampen the success of the 1983 East Lawrence Picnic. As always, a delicious meal donated by area businesses, prepared and catered by E.L.I.A. volunteers, was the centerpiece of the picnic. Hamburgers, hot dogs, vegetarian grainburgers, baked beans, chips, soft drinks and dessert were served without charge to the multitudes. Many of those in attendance purchased a membership in E.L.I.A.

In addition to the food, music was provided by Clyde Bysom's dixieland band and Steve Gnagy on guitar.

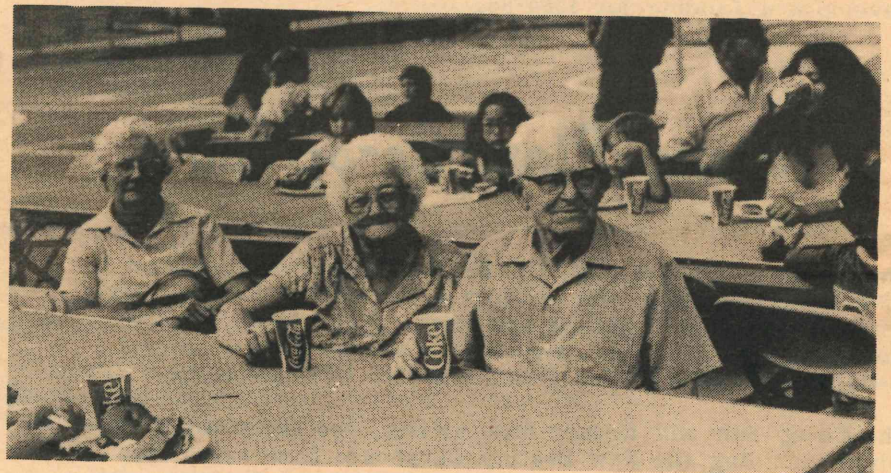
The kids kept busy with a piñata, climbing on a city fire truck and using the New York School playground. Kids and adults played BINGO.

E.L.I.A. thanks everyone who made the picnic possible.

Businesses purchasing Associate Memberships or giving donations worth \$20 or more: A.J.'s 8th Street Bar, Allen Press, Arensberg's Shoes, Bahnmaier Liquor, Lance Burr, Calvin, Eddy & Kappelman, Coca Cola, Commonwealth Theatres, Community Auction, Douglas County Abstract, Else's Liquor, First National Bank, Great Plains Numismatic, House of Usher, Huxtable & Associates, Jazzhaus, Kansas Key Press, Kennedy Glass, Lawrence Laundry, Malott's True Value Hardware, Metric Motors, Mode O'Day, NAPA, Richardson's Music, Saddlebrook, Schumm Foods, Inc., Secret Leather & Scent, Sherwin Williams, Ethan A. Smith Moving & Storage, Inc., Snedeger's, Southbank Barber Shop, Stokely-Van Camp, Sunflower Surplus, Weaver's.

BINGO prizes and other donations: Audiotronics, Barb's Vintage Rose, Bluestem Energy Coop, Dr. Bradley, East Side Tavern, East Lawrence Center, Elsie Freeman, Fun & Games, Hair Benders, Heirlooms, Nancy Hiebert, Jay Shoppe, Joda & Friends, Lawrence Fire Department, Litwins, Masden's, Mister Guy, Mode O'Day, Parsons & Kring, Pendragon, Pier 1 Imports, Richardson's Music, Round Corner Drug, Nancy Shontz, Stitch-On, Stokely-Van Camp, Swap Shop, Town Crier, Treble Clef, University Sport Shop, Vanity Beauty Shop, Visions, Yarn Barn, Ziegfelds.

Volunteers: Jack Klinknett, Pat Slick, Val Romero, Vic Fleming, Rick Knapp, Keith Jones, Barry Shalinsky, Mary Giese, Jane Oglesby, Susan Copas, Larry Hoyle, Kathleen Elliott, Arnold Elliott, Josephine Blochman, Chris Flink, Patti Hackney, Dick Dunhaupt, Michael Almon, Sara Tubby, Josephine Berry, Rosa Sims, Don Knutson, Michael Tubbs, Josephine White, Lynn Beets, Carey Maynard-Moody, Susie Ashline, Jennifer White, Shelley Miller, Janet Jones, Georgia Martin, Sarah Dillingham, Richard Kershenbaum, Janet Hoffman, Dale Nimz, Marci Francisco, Bob Chase, Charles Herrick, Sharon Herrick, Clarence Dillingham, Lou Volpe, Jenny Volpe, Stormy Samuel, Minnie Thomas, Hank Booth, John Curry, Hannah Leibengood, Ruth Ward, Bertha Johnson, Winnie McVicker, Janet Williams, Khalila Blosser, Susan Walker, Sylvia Shelley.



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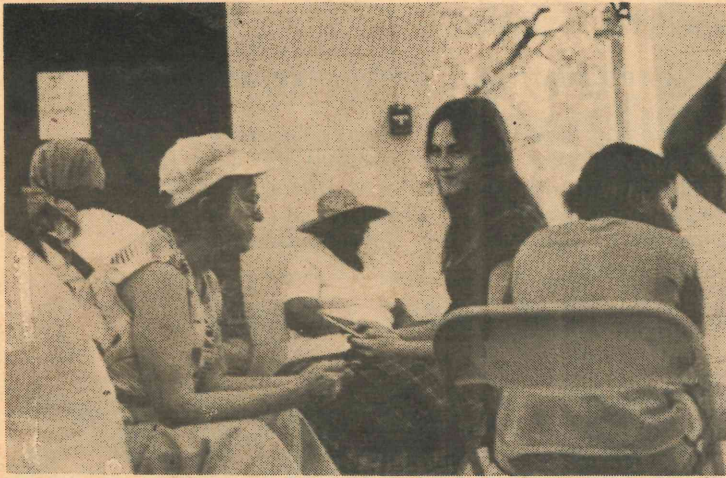
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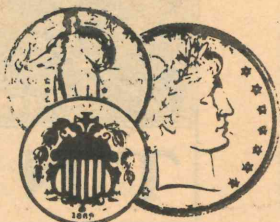
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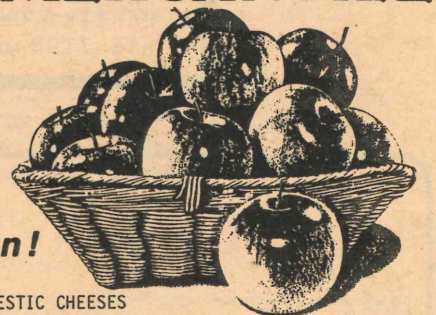
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# E.L.I.A. Meeting Minutes

## E.L.I.A. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING SEPTEMBER 12, 1983

1. The treasury shows a balance of about \$500 in anticipation of expenses of \$240 for federal taxes and \$20 to update E.L.I.A.'s incorporation papers. Our Community Development funds for the year are now used up except for \$2,500 allocated for trees to be spent this fall.
2. The next step on neighborhood crime watch is ours. The Lawrence Police Dept. encourages neighbors to get to know the people, cars, and ordinary occurrences on your block. Investigate anything unusual: call your neighbors or call 911 for the police to check out anything strange. (Better to call for a false alarm than not to call for a major crime.)
3. The East-Side Community Grocery progress now depends on people with brooms and hammers. Show up Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 and Saturdays at 8:00 A.M. to work or clean up after the workers. Let's get this store open!!
4. 725 New Jersey and 928 Rhode Island are still on city demolition registers.
5. Pat Slick and Barry Shalinsky walked a second time with George Osborne and plotted locations for trees.
6. Kathleen Draskovich came to talk about safety in South Park. She spoke with Officer Ron Olin who doubted there were legal grounds to prosecute drinking loiterers who harass daytime passersby. We talked about foot patrols, or more regular surveillance by the nearby police. We'll talk more about this at the next membership meeting. Meantime, we'll check lighting in the park and think about other group efforts.
7. The first public meeting of LINC (Lawrence InterNeighborhood Committee) will be at 7:30, October 12, at the Library. Lynn Goodell will talk about CD funding guidelines.
8. Thanks to everyone who helped make the 1983 E.L.I.A. picnic a success.
9. Emergency food and housing applications can be picked up at Penn House, Ballard Center, Salvation Army, and the Indian Center. The Council on Community Services is handling this federally-financed one-time-per-household emergency aid through November.
10. Next general meeting is the annual elections! Scout out people to work for E.L.I.A. as officers.
11. Sharon is seeking people to go door-to-door in their blocks for E.L.I.A. memberships.
12. Plans for a 2nd E.L.I.A. rummage sale will be made at the October meeting.

-- Shelley Miller

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## E.L.I.A. BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

1. First discussed at the E.L.I.A. Board Meeting of September 26 was the fact that the 1st National Bank is thinking of buying 836 Rhode Island (east side of the street) for demolition to extent its employees' parking lot. The Board voted to recommend to the Planning Commission that the house not be torn down.
2. Community Development proposals city-wide are due December 1.
3. The proposed modification of house-moving ordinances might effectively mean that 2-story houses from East Lawrence couldn't be moved to another part of town if threatened by downtown development. Likewise, it could keep houses out of East Lawrence that would benefit our area with more housing stock. Val asked if cables are in the way when moving houses, why don't we bury the cables? We'll ask the City Commission to reconsider.
4. Two lots in the 800 block of Pennsylvania (bought by the City for the proposed Haskell Loop years ago) may soon be purchased by the Bus Company, with proceeds going to the North End project.
5. Due to deaths in George Osborne's family, our tree project is temporarily on hold.
6. The City Commission has voted to demolish Mr. Brown's house in the 700 block of New Jersey. (See article, this issue.) 928 Rhode Island has been taken off the City's demolition roles.
7. Membership Drive!! Volunteers will cover 22 blocks of East Lawrence -- we need to cover 29 more blocks. Get that \$1.00 ready and call Sharon or any board member to help get E.L.I.A. members.
8. We file for tax exempt status this week.
9. Nominations for 1983-84 E.L.I.A. officers. Hey folks! We need you. Come to the October 10 membership meeting and run for an office or board position.

-- Shelley Miller

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