

Bulk Rate
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 Permit No. 245

Address Correction Requested

E.L.I.A.
 P.O. Box 441
 Lawrence, KS 66044

Clip out this form and mail with \$10 to
 East-Side Community Grocery, P.O. Box 441,
 Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

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:

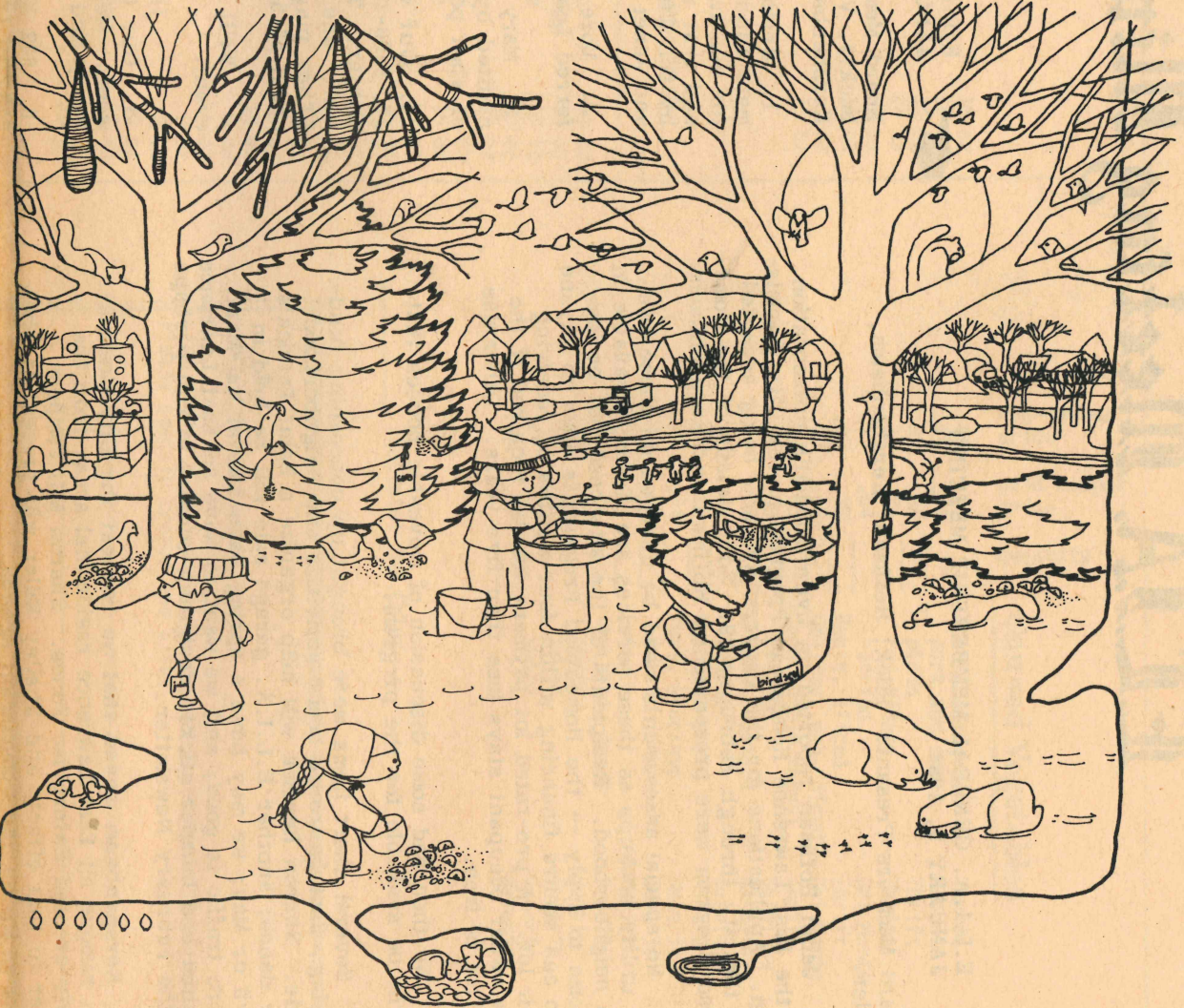
Are any household members: Over age 65? ☐ yes ☐ no

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

Memories of a Withering Winter



Homestead Lot Lottery Deadline Nears

by Barry Shalinsky

Thinking of buying or building a home? If so, consider entering the lottery for a free parcel of land in East Lawrence.

The City of Lawrence will be giving away eight lots on New York and New Jersey Streets this spring under the East Lawrence Homestead Project. The lots are 50' x 117', conveniently located

close to the River and Downtown. The lots are subject to no special assessments, with all utilities and services easily accessible.

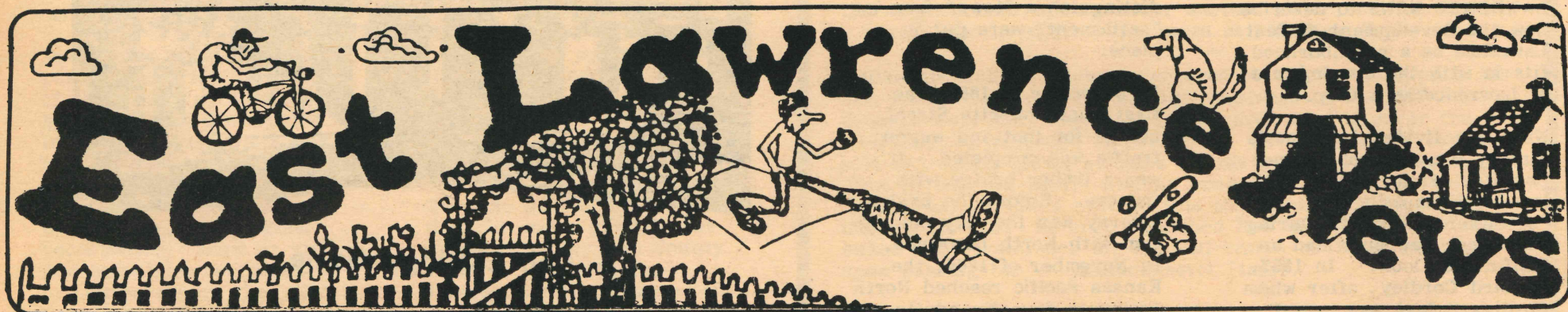
In order to be eligible for the drawing for a free lot, a person must submit an application form to the Community Development Office in City Hall by the end of February. Included with the application

should be a brief description of how the applicant intends to develop the lot, along with a financial statement demonstrating their ability to pull it off.

The lots must be used for housing, which should be completed within 18 months of receiving the lot. Winners of the lots must agree to live there for five years,

or they will be required to refund a portion of the value of their lot to the City.

Application forms, along with a list of development criteria devised by the City staff and the East Lawrence Improvement Association, are available by calling City Hall: 841-7722, ext. 112; or E.L.I.A. project director Sharon Herrick at 842-5331.



East Lawrence Improvement Association

February, 1984

ELIA General Membership Meeting & Valentines' Day Party

Short Agenda Items:

C.D. Budget Update

Project Ideas for Spring & Summer

Refreshments

Mon. Feb 13th
7:30 PM
New York School

For Rides or
Child Care,
Call Officers or Staff

City-building Era: 1864-1873

Nimz Documents Lawrence's Living History

by Barry Shalinsky

East Lawrence plays an important role in the early development of Lawrence as a town, according to local historian, Dale Nimz. Last autumn, the City hired Nimz to make recommendations for a Historic Preservation Plan for Lawrence. In conjunction with his project, Nimz has agreed to do a series of interviews with the EAST LAWRENCE NEWS to describe how the development of East Lawrence as a neighborhood fits in with the development of Lawrence as a City.

Nimz has divided Lawrence's history into several distinct periods. From 1854 to 1863 is what Nimz calls the "settlement period." During that time, Lawrence had an "unfinished look." In 1857, Richard Cordley, after whom Cordley School was named, wrote that Lawrence had "streets" only on the map and in name. There were no sidewalks. Only Massachusetts Street was well defined, and it was rather short.

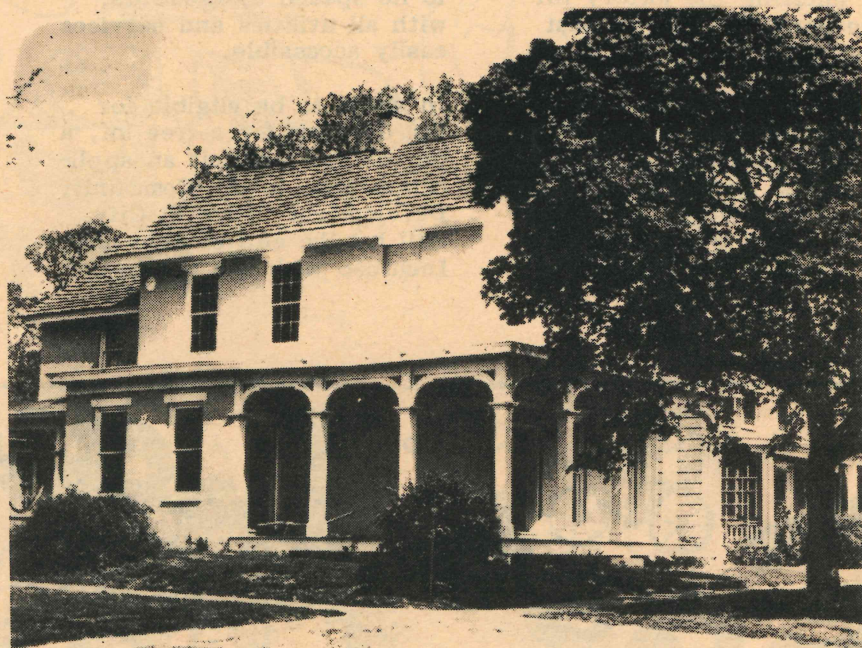
The big event in Lawrence's early history was Quantrill's raid in 1863. Most of Massachusetts Street was burned along with most of the "interior" of the town, while some buildings on the fringes were left standing. Of course, in those days, Rhode Island Street was on the fringes. It is reputed

that the brick house at 724 Rhode Island survived the raid, along with the Col. Eldridge home at 10th and Rhode Island which was built in 1858.

1864 marks the beginning of the "City-building period" as defined by Nimz. From 1864-1873, many public improvements and services which distinguish a "town" from a "settlement" were put in place.

In December of 1863, the first Massachusetts Street bridge for foot and wagon traffic was completed. It was a timber bridge with trusses. Before the bridge, a ferry was the only connection with North Lawrence. In November of 1864, the Kansas Pacific reached North Lawrence from Wyandotte and traffic across the bridge increased.

In the early 1870's, two more railroads served Lawrence. These were commonly known as the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston (which never made it to Galveston, but ended in Coffeyville) and the Kansas City, Lawrence and Topeka. Both of these lines south of the river later became part of the Santa Fe, while the Kansas Pacific north of the river became part of the Union Pacific. A temporary railroad bridge for the LL&G



Col. Eldridge Home

was in place near the foot of Delaware Street in 1867, and the station was built near Stokely's by 1873.

In 1869 a coal gassification works was built near the present site of Polk Oil Company, with wooden pipes distributing the gas throughout the town. A fire department was also formed in 1869. In 1866, the first lending library was built and it began receiving public support in 1871. The first public school building was constructed in 1865. The original New York School was built at its present site in 1869. K.U.'s first classes were held in the fall of 1866. In 1870, there were five building and loan associations.

Industries developed along the tracks and the river, while the Central Business District along Massachusetts Street became better defined. This area between retail and industry, between the foot and wagon bridge and the railroad bridge became a "magnet" for residential development. In those days, people walked to work, so East Lawrence was the residential area of choice for many people.

Many early residents of Germanic heritage settled along Rhode Island and walked to their shops Downtown. Julius Fischer of 702 Rhode Island had an ice business along the river. Fischer's son, Otto, operated a shoe business. 621 Connecticut was built for Otto, but he moved to Old West Lawrence in the 1890's because his wife did not like the location.

C.R. Wyler owned 728 and 732 Rhode Island. He was a house and sign painter with a shop on 8th Street. Fred Deichmann of 812 Rhode Island was a butcher with a meat market near 9th and Massachusetts. Alexander Marks of 1007 Rhode Island founded Marks Jewelry.

A similar pattern of people living near their place of business existed along the west side of Rhode Island Street and along New Hampshire Street, but Nimz has not studied those people as extensively since most of their houses are now gone.

On Delaware Street, H. Whitcomb lived at 1029 Delaware in a house built in about 1873 overlooking his feed mill in the Stokely's/Hobbs Park area.

In 1869, Worthy Bailey, a stone mason, built his house at 1016 New York Street.

As now, East Lawrence was a mix of owner-occupants and renters in the early days. In April of 1866, the Lawrence Daily Tribune cited the need for more rental housing in the town to serve employees of the growing industries. Many of these houses were built for working people in East Lawrence and are still lived in by working people in East Lawrence.

As now, in the early days, East Lawrence had a rich cultural and ethnic diversity. There was a significant German population which was



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The E.L.I.A. welcomes your comments and suggestions about the EAST LAWRENCE NEWS. We welcome your contributions and letters to the editor. The deadline for the next edition is March 2.

Contributors this month include: Barry Shalinsky, Shelley Miller, Sharon Herrick, Dan Bentley, Tudy, Richard Kershenbaum, Joan Davies, Betty Jo Charlton, Ilse Shire, Jean Neuhaus, Sue Davis, Susie Wolfe, Anna Belglynn, Carolyn Coleman.

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Newsletter Director:	Barry Shalinsky	842-1953
Project Director:	Sharon Herrick	842-5331

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History ...

supporting the Turnhalle, an athletic and social center at 9th and Rhode Island. That building was completed by 1869.

There was also enough of a Swedish population to support a Swedish church and a black population sufficient to support an AME Church. The original AME Church was established at its present site at 9th and New York in 1863 or 1864. Significant numbers of Hispanic people did not move to Lawrence until around the turn of the century.

During the "city-building period," 1864 to 1873, most of Lawrence's surviving stone buildings were constructed. In later periods, there was less building with stone, except at K.U. Many buildings were built out of soft brick during this original boom period. Hard or vitrified brick was not produced in Lawrence until the 1890's. Most of the first frame buildings used local lumber, but by the end of the period, most lumber was industrially produced and shipped by rail from Chicago.

To give an idea of the extent of the growth Lawrence experienced during the "city-building period," the town's population in 1860 was 1,645. By 1870, it had grown to 3,320.

By 1873, the beginnings of distinct East Lawrence and West Lawrence neighborhoods were apparent. The current boundaries of East Lawrence, 15th Street to the south and the tracks to the east were the edge of town. On the

west, Indiana Street was the fringe. K.U. was off by itself. The townsite, although defined, was far from being filled in. There were often only about five houses on a block, surrounded by lots of open space or garden space.

The "city-building period" was a time of great growth and optimism. People had visions of Lawrence becoming "The City" of Kansas, "another Chicago." What happened to bring it all to a screeching halt?

Economic events in the East had a profound effect on the entire nation. With the "panic of 1873," the nation plunged into an economic recession. Lawrence citizens had voted \$900,000 in revenue bonds to support the railroads coming through town. This created a crushing tax burden. The city had to stop making interest payments on the bonds in 1874.

To make matters worse, drought and a grasshopper invasion hit Douglas County in 1874. In 1875, the Douglas County Commissioners appointed a committee to plan relief for the area citizens hit hardest by the economic slump. The 1875 state census reflected that Lawrence lost 1,052 residents.

In the mid-1870's some good buildings were unoccupied. An 1876 editorial in the Republican Daily Journal bemoaned the fact that many new settlers passed Lawrence by because they were afraid of high taxation to pay off the bond debt.

In 1879, the legislature passed a law allowing the City to pay the bonds off at 50% of face value. The crops improved in 1879 and

Richard Recalls Jonesy

by Richard Kershenbaum

Robert Jones was a man of strong and heartfelt opinions. My most vivid memory of him is of his surprisingly flamboyant entry into Drake's one morning for his customary breakfast. He was spending the summer as an employee of the Green Thumb program and was carrying a two-foot machete to cut brush in the local parks. Walking toward his seat with his arthritic limp, he held the ominous blade high in the air and shouted in a mock-threatening tone, "Are there any Republicans in here?" The most prominent adornment to the simple living room in his New York Street home was a large smiling portrait of FDR.

Mr. Jones was born in 1902 in a modest house still standing at 1328 New York. His sister, Lucille Walker, remained there until she moved to Cherry Manor several years ago. Many in the neighborhood will remember another sister, Francis Black, a nurse, who lived for many years at 1104 New York.

Unlike his siblings, Robert ventured to Chicago to operate his own retail business. He lost that business in the 1967 Chicago riots and, unable to collect insurance to cover the total loss, he returned to Lawrence. He came back a sobered man and spoke darkly at times of this injustice inflicted by those of his own race. And he remembered, too, the white racism that prevailed even in this abolitionist stronghold for most of his life. He once described how in his youth he rebuked J.D. Bowersock for his well-known contempt for blacks upon passing him on Massachusetts Street.

But Jonesy could speak fondly of those times, too, when he and Langston Hughes were classmates at New York School. And he never lost his dedication to the coming generation. Every summer he would put a couple of Chicago kids on the train, to emerge at the Lawrence station fifty feet from his house and spend the vacation months playing on that same street where Hughes played as a boy. It was as if he lived next door to the station to have a direct connection to them.

East Lawrence will miss this proud man, who died December 5.

1880.

It was about this time that J.D. Bowersock moved to town and Lawrence entered into a new period of stability and conservatism.

The EAST LAWRENCE NEWS in March will feature another article with information from Dale Nimz about the history of East Lawrence and its people, as it relates to the history of Lawrence.

HOME-STEAD! INSTANT EQUITY!

- Eight East Lawrence Homesteads are available free to eight (8) qualified people who want a new home.
- The City of Lawrence will draw 8 names from qualified applicants on April 21, 1984.
- All you have to do...
 1. Build or move a residential structure on the lot you win.
 2. Live in the structure.
 3. Sign the necessary agreements.



- There are four lots available in the 800 block of New Jersey Street and four lots in the 700 block of New York Street. All lots are 50 ft. x 117 ft.
- Application deadline: February 29, 1984.

BEAT THE RUSH!
PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION FORM AT CITY HALL TODAY!

For more information contact:
 Lynn Goodell, Director
 Department of Community Development
 City of Lawrence, Kansas
 Telephone: 841-7722, Extension 112

E.L.I.A. Plans

St. Pat's Gala

Are you beginning to believe that spring is just a figment of your imagination? Have winter blahs gotten to you? Well, break out the green and celebrate spring at the E.L.I.A. St. Patrick's Day dance. Whether Irish by birth or in spirit, you are certain to have a grand time, swinging to the smooth sounds of the Junkyard Jazz Band (those same fellows who so wondrously charmed us at the annual picnic last September). Admission will be \$1.50 per person and refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome to come to South Park Recreation Center from 8:00-10:30 p.m. on March 17 to dance or listen and have a good time. Proceeds from the dance will bolster the Association treasury.

Grocery Changes Work Hours

The East-Side Community Grocery is suspending Tuesday and Thursday evening work hours for the remainder of February and early March. Current rehab projects are of the type that require longer weekend hours. Saturday work hours will be extended to last from 9 a.m. to noon, and probably into the afternoon on many occasions. Other hours for rehab work will be scheduled during the week and as volunteers are available.

Major tasks to be completed are the installation of floor covering in the main sales room and the construction of shelving. The store's cash register has been taken to Kansas City for servicing and should be ready soon. Coolers and freezers should be ready for final servicing late this month.

The Grocery's Board of Directors thanks the community for its patience and gives assurance that work is continuing slowly, but steadily, toward opening the store this spring.

To help with the completion or operation of the grocery, come to the store, 1200 New York, during Saturday work hours or call the store at 749-3663, 749-FOOD. During other times, call 749-3760 or 842-1953 for information or to volunteer your help.



Preservation Plan: Public Input

Historic Preservation will be the topic of a Saturday forum at the Lawrence Public Library later this month. On February 25th at 10 a.m. in the Library's Auditorium, Dale Nimz will present a short slide show about the history of Lawrence. After the slide presentation, Nimz will solicit ideas and suggestions from the public about a historic preservation plan for Lawrence. Interested people are encouraged to attend the forum. Questions or suggestions before the forum may be directed to Nimz by calling 842-6402.

Logo Design Contest

Attention Artists and Designers!

E.L.I.A. would like to print t-shirts and bumper stickers proclaiming our pride in East Lawrence!

Since there are currently no designs for the bumper stickers and t-shirts, E.L.I.A. is sponsoring contests to solicit designs. Entries may be sent to E.L.I.A. at P.O. Box 441, Lawrence, or may be brought to the March membership meeting.

Winning designs will be chosen at E.L.I.A.'s St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 17th. The winners will receive free t-shirts and bumper stickers, free admission to the dance, and any other prizes which E.L.I.A. might be able to get donated.

Start working on your designs now!

Examples from other Lawrence Neighborhoods



Oread Neighborhood

Join E.L.I.A.!

If you are not a member of the East Lawrence Improvement Association for 1983-84, it is simple to become one. Just fill out this coupon and mail it in with \$1.00.

Send to: E.L.I.A. Name _____
P.O. Box 441 Address _____
Lawrence, KS 66044 Phone _____

Lawrence Neighborhoods Involve Residents

by Barry Shalinsky

Lawrence's neighborhood associations are already having a busy 1984. Three associations, Barker, Old West Lawrence and Pinckney, have received notice that they are not only ineligible for C.D. funding next year, but that unspent funds allocated for this year will be taken away. This action is in response to new federal C.D. regulations.

Barker Neighborhood President Glenda Hewlett has said that her group is considering writing HUD officials and the Kansas Congressional delegation to appeal the ruling. Pinckney President Terry Summers is reportedly looking into other sources of grant funding.

Old West Lawrence president Oliver Finney reports that

his group should not be impacted too greatly because their C.D. budget was only about \$1,500. Old West Lawrence plans to sponsor several workshops this spring on topics such as how to repair brick sidewalks and plaster patching to keep interest alive in the neighborhood association. Old West Lawrence has a system of block workers who will solicit new memberships next fall. Finney said dues will probably be raised from \$1 per individual to \$5 per household, which should help cover expenses of the association.

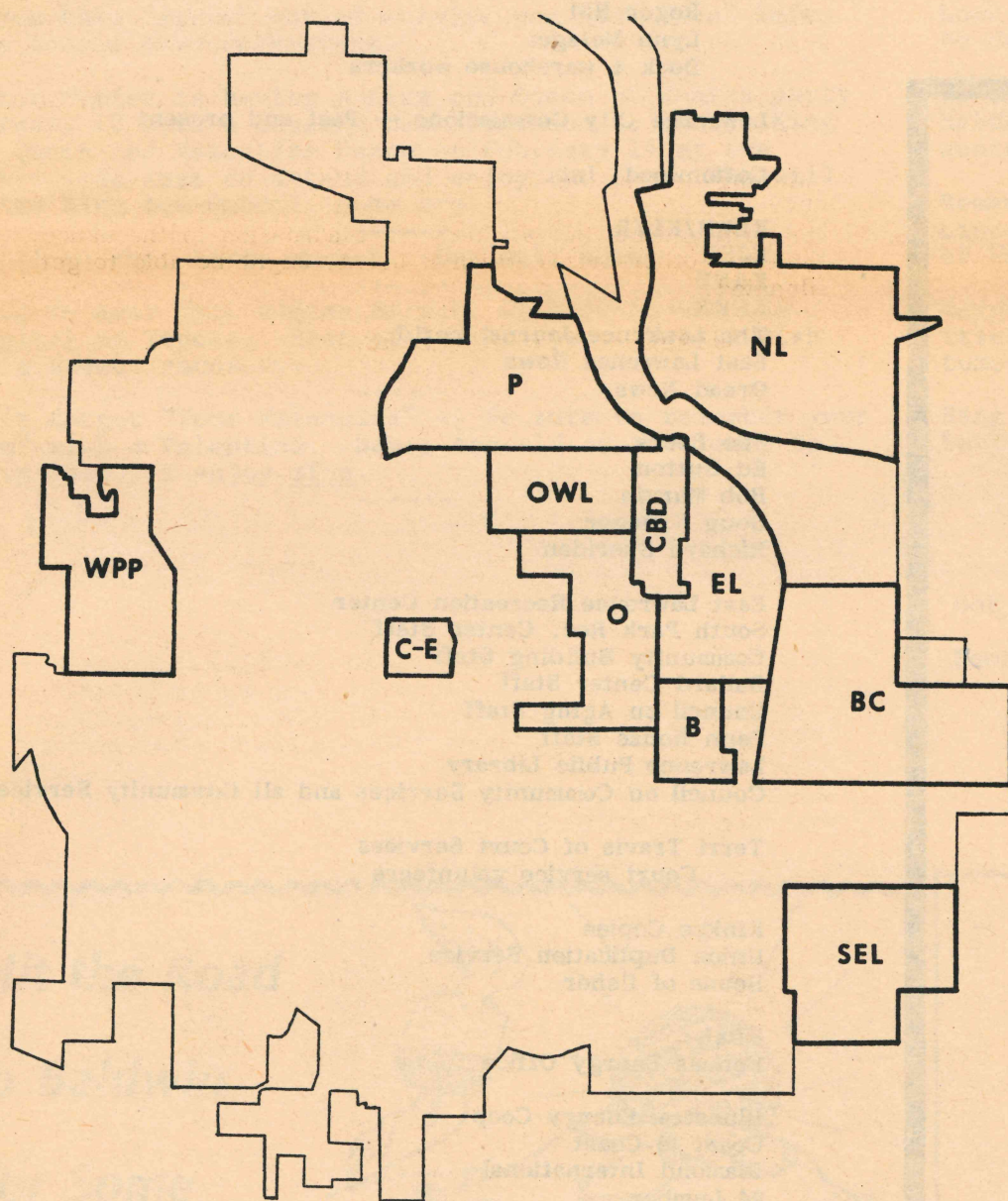
The Oread Neighborhood Association has hired a new neighborhood coordinator, Wendy Weiss, who will staff the association's headquarters. Oread held an open house in

December at their newly remodeled headquarters. As always, traffic is an issue of concern to Oread residents, especially with the release of a professional study declaring eight of the 20 most dangerous intersections in the city, including the three most dangerous, are in Oread. The association kicks off its 1984 membership drive with a dance at the Pladium, 9th and Mississippi, on Tuesday night, February 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The public is invited.

The Crescent-Engel Neighborhood is the newest in town and for the last few weeks, the most active. Neighbors there are fighting the expansion of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church into a 400 seat church with

over 100 parking spaces in that residential neighborhood. To enlist citywide support, the neighborhood association purchased a full page ad in the Journal-World. They have obtained over three hundred signatures on a petition. After a five hour meeting with an overflow crowd, the City Commission deferred action on the issue and urged the church and the neighborhood to negotiate.

The Southeast Lawrence Association is asking the City to pave 25th Street east of Haskell to ease traffic on 27th Street, which is one of only two streets which serve as an outlet onto Haskell for the neighborhood. The City staff is currently investigating the situation.



Support Your Neighborhood Association

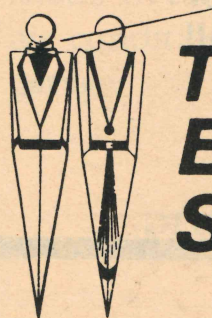
B	Barker
BC	Brook Creek
CBD	Central Business District (Downtown)
C-E	Crescent-Engel
EL	East Lawrence
NL	North Lawrence
P	Pinckney
OWL	Old West Lawrence
O	Oread
SEL	Southeast Lawrence
WPP	West Perry Park

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THEME PARTIES
NEW AND NEARLY NEW
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Mon. - Sat. 11:00 - 5:30
Thursday 'til 8:30

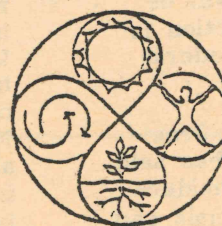
913-843-0611

Linda
732 Massachusetts
Lawrence, KS 66044

Project SEAL Offers Thanks



Project SEAL (Save Energy Around Lawrence) was developed three years ago by members of the Appropriate Technology Center. The Center has the motto "promoting self-reliance in energy, food and health. Conservation of energy is vital to any national or local energy plan and with this in mind, Project SEAL was initiated. Teaching people about saving energy through weatherization is as important as assistance with energy bills or distribution of energy saving products. Knowledge encourages people to become more self-reliant. Yet, any individual or organization is dependent on the community around them for support on many levels.



The staff of Project SEAL would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people and organizations who have helped and to thank those who will help in the future. So many people have assisted in this program that it is impossible to list everyone, but thanks anyway. Thanks to:

The Community Development Dept. Lawrence
Lynn Goodell
Kempton Lindquist
Cindy Latzke

C.D. Advisory Board

The Hallmark Corporation
Roger Hill
Lynn Metzger
Dock & warehouse workers

Lawrence City Commissions -- Past and present

Cottonwood, Inc.

KLWN/KLZR
KJHK
KANU
KKKX
The Lawrence Journal World
East Lawrence News
Oread News

Sue Beers
Ed Dutton
Bob Marvin
Doug Krueger
Richard Sheridan

East Lawrence Recreation Center
South Park Rec. Center Staff
Community Building Staff
Ballard Center Staff
Council on Aging Staff
Penn House Staff
Lawrence Public Library
Council on Community Services and all Community Servi

Terri Travis of Court Services
Court service volunteers

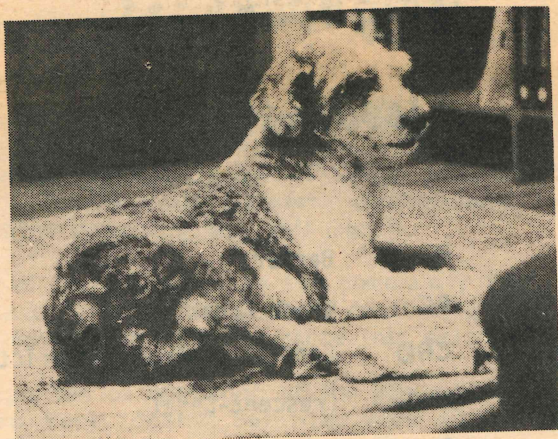
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KP&L
Kansas Energy Office

Bluestem Energy Coop
Coast to Coast
Diamond International
84 Lumber
Ernst and Son Hardware
Jones Farm Supply
Kaw Specialties
Lawrence Lumber
Malott's Hardware
Paint Supply, Inc.
Solace, Inc.
Westlake Hardware
Whelan's
Wickes

SEAL staffers past and present: Carl Thor, Ken Lass
Gary Webber, Michael Almon, Dan Bentley, Kelly Kind
Dave Grosdeck and thanks for support from the ATC
teer staff.

WANTED



"Daisy"

Old English Sheep Dog

Missing since February 1st
Last seen at 7th & Connecticut

Her hair is longer than in the
photo now, and more matted

She's over 11 years old and
we miss her badly!

If you've seen this dog or
picked her up, please call
843-1995 anytime

REWARD

Tudy's Corner

"But I say, he which soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly, and he that soweth bountifully shall reap bountifully." II Corinthians, II verse, 9th Chapter, verse 6.

It is time to think about gardening -- with vegetables, and beautify yards with flowers and gardens. Make Lawrence a "Vision of Beauty."

Feb. 13 -- Lawrence Flower Club will meet at 12:30 at South Park Center. The Harmony Singers will give special numbers and speaker, Lorraine Weidman, will give a program on "What's new in seeds and plants" following the 59th Anniversary Carry-in Luncheon at 12:30.

Welcome home Arlene Goldman after five weeks in the hospital. Best of good luck to you.

The weather has been very unusual this winter. Did the "Ole Ground Hog see his shadow in our part of the world"? We have experienced some beautiful days. Let us hope Spring is near. Anyway the nice sunshiny days encourage Garden Fever. Time to plant early garden.

My Aunt Belle will be 94 years old February 20th. Happy Birthday "Auntie".

If you take "serve" out of service you have "ice" left. Some people need defrosting.

Senior Center is having a King and Queen of Hearts party February 12 with a covered dish luncheon to choose King and Queen for Valentine Dance on February 14 at the Center. Be sure to attend and enjoy the fun. Who will be the King and Queen? Come see.

Hello! to Mrs. Naomi Mensch. Get well soon!

Sorry to hear that Eugene Merritt is back at the V.A. Hospital at Topeka. Best of luck to you. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Don't forget "Your Valentine" -- Be sure to remember your "Mom" with a Valentine. Never too old or too young to enjoy them. I enjoy mine.

VALENTINE GREETING

The Valentine you gave to me
Is like a summer Rose,
Aglow with all the warmth of love
And sweetness in each fold.
The treasured gift you gave to me
Is like a winter fire,
With words of love in thought and rhyme
That breaths of sweet desire.

The token fair you gave to me
Is like a spring bouquet,
Adorned with blue for-get-me nots
And ribbon bright and gay.

The Valentine of frills and lace
Through the year will be
A most endearing gift because
You gave your love to me.

Mrs. Buford Anderson of Ottawa is guest of her sister, Arlene Goldman.

Estelle Hayden is improved from her illness. Good luck to you.

Look for the good points in people. Remember they have to do the same with you.

We extend our sympathies to the families of Glenn Halderman, to his mother, Lucile Shockey Halderman, and aunts, Dorothy Shockey of Topeka, and Irene Elston.

Remember the Holidays of February Birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12; George Washington, Feb. 22; Declaration of War with Spain, Feb. 15 in 1898.

Happiness is attained by learning to live each day by itself. The worries are mostly about yesterday and tomorrow.

Sing loud your favorite song. You will feel a lot better.

Tudy —

Got some news?

Contact Tudy at 843-5844.

**Hit the Road
to Baldwin
For Some
Good
Real Food!**



Black Jack Inn

For Sale
842 New York Street
**3 bedroom house or
income property - upstairs apt.**

hardwood floors	woodstove
shade trees	2 stoves & refrigerators
air conditioner	washing machine
garage	art deco bedroom set

possession mid-May
priced to sell: \$30,000
843-7414 - Valerie

Neighborhood News

C.D. Budgeting Underway

The Community Development budgeting process is well underway. The Community Development Block Grant Advisory Board has listened to presentations from 25 groups, departments and agencies requesting C.D. funding.

The Board is now in the midst of the tedious process of sorting through mountains of paper and deciding which projects to fund at what level.

After the Board makes preliminary decisions about how they feel the money should be allocated, there will be a public hearing at which the public may react or make suggestions. C.D. Director Lynn Goodell expects the public hearing to take place toward the end of February.

After the public hearing, the Board and the city staff will make final recommendations to the City Commission. Goodell expects the public hearing before the Commission and final Commission action to take place well into the month of March.

A number of proposals being considered affect East Lawrence. The City has several street widening and overlay proposals in the neighborhood. E.L.I.A. is requesting funds for a neighborhood clean-up, sidewalk repairs, trash can racks, the newsletter, office supplies and two part-time staff positions to direct E.L.I.A.'s projects.

Val Romero and Shelley Miller represent East Lawrence on the C.D. Advisory Board.

ELIA Saves More Houses

In 1983, E.L.I.A. was responsible for helping to save three houses in East Lawrence from demolition -- the stone house at 1016 New York, Mr. Brown's house at 725 New Jersey, and an Italianate structure at 928 Rhode Island.

In 1984, E.L.I.A. has helped save two more houses outside of East Lawrence from demolition. The two houses, in Old West Lawrence at 6th and Kentucky, and in Brook Creek at 12th and Haskell, are owned by the City of Lawrence. The City intends to clear the land at these locations to make way for auxiliary parking for the proposed Town Center project Downtown, and to expand the City Garage facility on Haskell.

E.L.I.A. Secretary and C.D. Board member Shelley Miller appeared before the City Commission, asking them to defer demolition of the two structures. Miller told the Commission that E.L.I.A. would like to see the two houses be made available for moving onto the East Lawrence Homestead lots.

The Commission agreed to defer setting a date to receive demolition bids until after winners of the Homestead lots are selected and are given a chance to indicate whether or not they are interested in moving either of the two structures to East Lawrence.

Enterprise Error Corrected

Residential portions of East Lawrence are no longer going to be part of Lawrence's Enterprise Zones. Last autumn, acting on a request from the Chamber of Commerce, the City created the Enterprise Zones to encourage commercial and industrial growth in Lawrence. They placed residential neighborhoods in the new zones under the mistaken belief that Kansas law provided tax incentives for employing residents of the zones.

It was reported in the JOURNAL-WORLD and the EAST LAWRENCE NEWS that the Legislature repealed those tax incentives, so there was no longer any reason to include residential areas in the zones, except to replace residences with business and industry. The Commission had already stated that was not their intention.

In January, the E.L.I.A. general membership directed that a letter be sent to the City Commission asking them to remove East Lawrence's residential areas from the Enterprise Zones. Shelley Miller appeared before the Commission to present the letter and explain the request. The Commission responded by directing the City Staff to redraw the maps to remove residential areas in East Lawrence from the Enterprise Zone.

BAHNMAIER RETAIL LIQUORS

COMPLETE SELECTION

OF WINES

foreign & domestic

841-3288

900 New Hampshire

HANDMADE MOCCASINS

- * custom sized
- * waterproof
- * resoleable

Earth Souls
167 Pinecone
Lawrence, KS
66044
913-842-8240

plains type \$45
soft sole \$23
moc boots \$80
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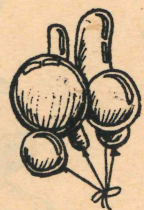
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Sat. Feb. 25	75%

Spring/Summer Clothes
Wed. Feb. 29

SECOND CHANCE

Children's Clothing Resale Shop
11 W. 9th 749-4349

Neighborhood News

City Seeks Street Projects

The City's Public Works Department has proposed 13 projects for East Lawrence streets for funding with Community Development money. The 13 proposed projects carry a price tag of \$318,000. C.D. has a total budget for all projects of a little more than double the Public Works request.

An ad hoc task force of East Lawrence residents surveyed present conditions in the areas where Public Works improvements were proposed. The task force found some areas not recommended for improvements where roadways were in worse or similar condition to those where asphalt overlays were proposed by Public Works.

The task force believed that many streets could probably be sealed adequately with rocks and tar rather than more expensive overlays, but agreed that overlays are needed in some areas, especially at intersections.

The group found several areas where bad street conditions are made worse by bad drainage problems and felt that it would make sense to improve the drainage situation before trying to tackle the streets. The task force also decided to recommend that street improvements to the 700 block of New York and the 800 block of New Jersey be delayed until after construction is finished on the eight Homestead lots in order to avoid having to redo the resurfacing. The group expressed concern that proposed changes to 11th Street at Connecticut and near the sale barn not interfere with on-street parking.

Task force members concluded that several of the street projects were probably proposed by Public Works for the primary benefit of truck and city vehicle traffic rather than to aid the transportation of low and moderate income residents.

The task force was formed by C.D. Advisory Board member Shelley Miller to get input from neighborhood residents before the C.D. Advisory Board meeting. The Advisory Board was scheduled to consider proposals before the E.L.I.A. membership meeting.

Miller believes that the Advisory Board will likely recommend against most of the proposals because they carry such a high price tag, because many board members believe that public works projects should be paid for out of general city revenues and because the City submitted its proposals nearly a month past the deadline met by everyone else.

Miller expressed disappointment that the City did not seek input from the neighborhood association before making its proposals for East Lawrence streets.

City Continues Tree Planting

City forestry crews took advantage of a mild January to continue with tree planting in East Lawrence.

According to City forester George Osborne, his department has spent the \$10,000 allotted from the C.D. budget for tree planting in East Lawrence. Osborne said that additional trees left over from last year's citywide tree supply were also planted in the neighborhood, bringing the total planting to well over 100 trees.

Trees have been or will be planted on 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th Streets, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Streets and at Hobbs Park.

Once the trees are in the ground, it will be the responsibility of neighbors to take care of them. E.L.I.A. Projects Director Sharon Herrick will coordinate efforts to see that all of the trees are watered in the summertime.

Up to Date in K.C.

Neighborhoods everywhere share common concerns and problems, and through networks for communication, they can share information and learn from each other's mistakes. In Lawrence, the Inter-Neighborhood Council was formed for that purpose.

East Lawrence also shares something with a couple of City neighborhoods. In the Rosedale/Argentine area of Kansas City, Kansas, two neighborhood groups remodeled an old school building into a community center and opened a cooperative grocery store. The Franklin Store is operating successfully with volunteer labor, serving the food needs of the community very well for a store the size of two school classrooms. The example of the Franklin Store served as an early inspiration for organizers of the East-Side Community Grocery.

Across State Line in Missouri, the City of Kansas City is sponsoring a homestead project. Unlike the project in East Lawrence, Kansas City is selling dilapidated old houses (rather than vacant lots) for a dollar on the condition that the new owners fix them up and live in them. The intention in Kansas City is the same as in Lawrence -- to offer an opportunity to own a house to those who might not otherwise be able to do so, and to improve the neighborhood in the process.



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Community News

Project SEAL Workshop

Project Seal is sponsoring a workshop in February to help you to Save Energy Around Lawrence. The Seal workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building, 11th and Vermont. The workshop will focus on no cost/low cost energy saving techniques. The workshop is open to the public. Participants who meet C.D. income guidelines will be eligible to receive a free kit of weatherization materials worth \$50.

Aikido Workshops Scheduled

A workshop on Aikido will be held on March 2, 3 and 4 at the East Lawrence Center, 15th and Brook Streets. Call Mary Ann Stewart, workshop leader, for workshop and registration information. 843-4325.

Garden Space for Lease

The City of Lawrence has garden space available for lease by Lawrence residents. Garden plots of twenty feet by twenty feet are located just south of 15th and Harper Streets. The city-owned plots rent for \$5 for the garden season. They will be leased on a first come-first serve basis. Interested? Call Parks and Recreation Department at City Hall. 841-7722, Ext. 450.

Gas Franchise at Issue

Persons with information or concerns about Kansas Public Service natural gas franchise agreement with the City of Lawrence have an opportunity to air their views. The Lawrence City Commission will conduct a study session on the franchise agreement in preparation for upcoming negotiations. The study session will take place on Monday, February 13 at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

A consumer group is forming in town to initiate citizen involvement in decisions which affect utility rates. For more information, contact Dean Braa at 842-4618.

Celebrate Black History Month

February is Black History Month and it is being celebrated in Lawrence in fine fashion. Films, lectures, discussions, contests, children's programs and dinners are being sponsored by various groups throughout February in honor of Black History Month. For a more complete listing of events, contact K.U.'s Office of Minority Affairs in 324 Strong Hall, 864-4351, or the pastors of various churches, such as Ninth Street Baptist, St. Luke's A.M.E. and Second Christian.

Demos, GOP to Choose Delegates

The Presidential campaign is off to a hot start nationally, and things are beginning to heat up locally as well. Since Kansas does not have a presidential primary, grassroots organizations, rather than media money, will determine who goes to the national conventions representing Kansas.

On the Democratic side, at least two people with East Lawrence connections are actively involved in the delegate selection process. Rev. Eddie Mayes, pastor of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church at 9th and New York, is co-chairperson of Rev. Jesse Jackson's Douglas County campaign committee. Rev. Jackson's first organizational meeting in the county was held at the East Lawrence church, and a rally is scheduled there for Saturday, February 11th, at 3 p.m.

Connecticut Street resident Cathy Scheirman serves as co-chairperson of Walter Mondale's county campaign. Senators Glenn and Hart also have organizations in the county.

The Democrats will begin their delegate selection process in Kansas on Saturday, March 24th, with countywide caucuses. The Douglas County caucus will be held at 1:30 p.m. at West Junior High School. Any registered Democrat may participate.

Douglas County's 24 delegates to the 2nd District Convention will reflect presidential preferences of the county caucus. In other words, the more registered Democrats who come to the March meeting to support a particular candidate, the more delegates that candidate will receive.

Douglas County's delegates, along with other delegates to the 2nd District Convention, will select five delegates to the National Convention.

Among Republicans, there is not much doubt that Ronald Reagan will receive the nomination for President. The question is who will be the Kansas delegates who go to the convention to support the president.

The Republican process is somewhat similar to that used by the Democrats to select their delegates. At a countywide caucus open to any registered Republican, delegates will be chosen to attend a 2nd District Convention. The 2nd District convention will select delegates to a State Convention which, in turn, selects delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Douglas County Republican Chairman Andy Galyardt has not selected a time and place for the county Republican caucus. Galyardt expects the meeting to be held in March at a time other than K.U.'s spring break so that any registered Republican who wishes to participate will have the chance. Galyardt said that people "campaign hard" for delegate positions and that anyone who decides to run should be "totally committed" to attending all meetings.

Republican Galyardt and Democratic Chairman David Berkowitz encourage participation at the delegate selection caucuses. To participate, you must be registered to vote. Citizens may register to vote at City Hall, 6th and Massachusetts, or the Courthouse, 11th and Massachusetts. Unaffiliated voters may declare a party at the Courthouse. Voters must be affiliated with a party to participate in it's caucus.

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Community News

Turn Your Radio On

There are several items of interest to East Lawrence residents on the radio these days. KANU, 92 F.M., has a new feature show called "KANU Magazine" on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Although the program could have a hard time achieving the excellence of the show it replaced, Mary Tuttle's "In Other Words," it is off to a solid beginning with segments about the East Lawrence Homestead Project and the East-Side Community Grocery scheduled to run.

F.M. station 96X in Ottawa runs a weekly program called "The Prairie Almanac." The show is co-hosted by Lawrence's Appropriate Technology Center (the folks who do the Project Seal workshops) and KU's Environmental Studies Program. A mini-series on cooperative economics features the East-Side Community Grocery in a recent program. 96X airs "The Prairie Almanac" on Sunday mornings at 7 a.m.

KLWN at 1320 A.M. broadcasts "A Lunch Date with a City Commissioner" every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The program features a different commissioner each week, discussing the prior evening's City Commission meeting. The program is very much like the Commission meetings themselves, often lackluster, but occasionally really juicy. Topics of specific concern to East Lawrence have been discussed several times on the program. KLWN encourages listeners to participate by phoning in their questions and comments.

Of course radio is more than just news and public affairs -- it is also music. KPRS, 103 F.M., the soul sound of Kansas City, plays a song about the adventures of hangin' out in "the Mall." Look forward to the day when that song is a "golden oldie" which East Lawrence teenagers are listening to in some video arcade in the middle of what used to be Massachusetts Street.

N.Y. School Announces Program

New York School's Parent-Teacher group will sponsor a program about "Discipline." According to New York School principal, Rick Knapp, "Discipline is more than punishment. It means self-discipline, hard work, trying." Knapp said the program would focus on how the school and the family could work together to provide the right structures for the child. Knapp will discuss what approaches to discipline have been tried, which ones have worked or didn't work. The principal stresses that communication between the school and the family is the key factor in making discipline work. The New York School Parent-Teacher meeting about discipline will be held on February 27 at 8 p.m. at the school. School patrons are invited to attend.

New Coalition Meets

A community coalition, as yet unnamed, has held its third successful monthly meeting, with over 40 participants each month and a contact list approaching 100. The group is concerned with a broad range of issues including U.S. policies in Lebanon and Central America, the growing threat of nuclear war, voter registration, the plight of family farmers, American Indians, natural gas prices, videotaping policies of the Lawrence police, women's issues, etc. The group is considering sponsoring a spring festival to highlight these and other issues of concern to coalition members, and to have fun. The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday evening, March 6, at the Lawrence Public Library. The coalition hopes to choose a name at its March meeting.

Seem-to-Be Players

Fairies, Witch Dogs, Magic Rings, Goats, Music, and a little boy who can take the shape of a Giant are all part of the fairytale magic of the Seem-to-Be Players' February children's show, "The Two Giants." See how the Goat-Boy, Bruin the Small, rides the valley of the bully giant Galopes in this delightful comedy by Lawrence playwright Ric Averill. This production is directed by Laurie Vander Pol-Hosek and involves a cast of 14 actors and several local musicians. The hour-long play will be performed at the Lawrence Arts Center, Ninth and Vermont Streets, on Friday, February 24th at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 25th at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and Sunday, February 26th at 1:30 p.m. Admission is two dollars.

This program is made possible in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Teen Group Seeks Club

A group of ambitious Lawrence teenagers is working to establish an alcohol-free teen club in town. The group, known as the Young Adults' Recreation Company (YARC), sponsored several successful dances and swim parties last spring and summer.

The group received a \$14,000 grant from Community Development last autumn and began looking for a permanent location for the teen club. Although YARC had hoped to find a suitable location in the central city, the only viable location which has surfaced so far is in the southwest part of town. The board of directors is currently negotiating a lease agreement.

Once a permanent site is selected and prepared to house the club, YARC will begin to sponsor parties on Friday and Saturday nights, and possibly Sunday afternoons.

YARC will be actively seeking memberships and support from the entire community. East Lawrence teens are encouraged to get involved to help ensure the success of the project. Tasks include fundraising, preparing the building and planning entertainment.

Membership fees for YARC are designed on a sliding scale based on income, so YARC programs will be affordable for teens of all ages.

By having an organization created by and for local teens to provide recreation and entertainment, YARC hopes that teens will feel less need to abuse alcohol and drugs.

YARC is incorporated with a board of directors which includes teens, young adults and adults. For more information contact Carol Bowen at 842-9082.

Slide Documentary Planned

Banana and coffee plantations, poor mountain villages, U.S. corporate offices, military helicopters and marimba bands are a few of the things found among the current turmoil in Central America.

"Dollars and Dictators: A Guide to Central America" is a slide show tour of Central America. The slide show and a discussion will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at noon and at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Kansas Union on the K.U. campus. The program is sponsored by the Latin American Solidarity Committee.



Legislative News

by Betty Jo Charlton

Utility Rates

Budget breaking utility bills are the greatest concern for the greatest number of people writing or phoning state legislators. The responsibility for high heating bills lies with the federal government, and Congress adjourned in December without taking any action on natural gas prices. Now back in session in Washington, the U.S. House of Representatives has voted to reduce energy aid funds for weatherization of homes. An official from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission told the Kansas House Committee on Energy last week that attempts by the Kansas Legislature to assume more control over natural gas would be overruled by his agency.

The Kansas Corporation Commission has more jurisdiction over electricity rates than over gas rates. The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant has at last seized the attention of more than a few state legislators. A team of engineers from Westinghouse, the supplier of the reactor vessel for the plant, gave a presentation to the House Energy Committee. Amory Lovins of the Rocky Mountain Institute spoke to a joint meeting of the House and Senate committees. The Westinghouse people maintained that nuclear power is cheaper and safer than the production of electricity by coal, gas or oil. They predicted a 10% increase in rates for customers of Wolf Creek companies. (Kansas Power and Light Company is not involved in the project). Mr. Lovins gave a different view of the economic feasibility of the Wolf Creek plant, saying many nuclear utilities are on the brink of bankruptcy.

The Kansas Corporation Commission is estimating 50% to 80% increase for the ratepayers of the owners of Wolf Creek if no action is taken to ease the jolt. KCC is asking the legislature for specific authority to phase in construction costs and to exclude excess capacity costs from the rate base. Under present law, KCC is required to allow a utility to start earning a rate of return on the total cost of a new plant when it goes on line, whether it is needed or not. The Kansas Natural Resources Council claims that Kansas has an excess, without Wolf Creek, of 20% over peak summer demand.

The problem of decommissioning the nuclear plant has also surfaced. Westinghouse says it will cost only about 10% of the cost of the plant, allowing for inflation. There are other predictions that it will cost as much to shut down the plant, after its useful life of 30 to 40 years, as it is costing to build it. The state will have to decide who will bear that cost.

Hazardous Waste Legislation

Secretary of Health and Environment, Barbara Sabol, has been presenting the Governor's proposals on hazardous waste to the House and Senate Committees on Energy and Natural Resources. The main elements of the proposed legislation are:

- 1) the prohibition of ground burial of hazardous waste,
- 2) the establishment of a hazardous waste clean-up fund (described as a Kansas "Superfund"), and
- 3) time-limited tax incentives for hazardous waste producers.

The prohibition on land burial of hazardous wastes is to protect the groundwater statewide. Alternatives to land burial include re-use, recycling, treatment, incineration, and changing production processes in order to produce less hazardous waste. The state's only licensed hazardous waste facility, near Furley in Sedgwick County, was closed two years ago because hazardous material was discovered in wells and a creek near the site. Since that time, Kansas producers have shifted to some of the alternatives listed above; others are shipping their wastes to other states. Chemical Waste Management, Inc., which owns the Furley site, opposes the bill on prohibition for obvious reasons.

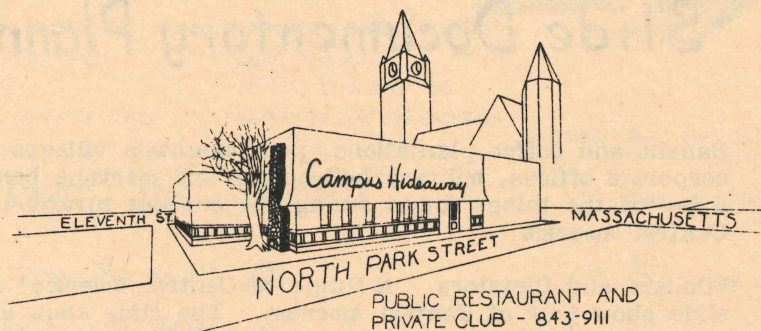
Opposition to the superfund is also expected. An appropriation of \$500,000 each year for three years is recommended, on the basis that clean up should begin at potentially hazardous sites without waiting to try to find the persons responsible. It is also argued that many older waste sites were created before there were any laws against careless disposal of the materials.

The tax incentives will help businesses switch to technology that is available to take care of their own wastes. Tax exemptions will expire when costs of changes have been absorbed.

The clean up at Furley will cost at least \$3 million. Clean up costs 10 to 100-times as much as changing methods of handling hazardous waste. Re-use and recycling of waste materials will save money. The only people who make money out of burying waste are those who are in the business of burying waste.

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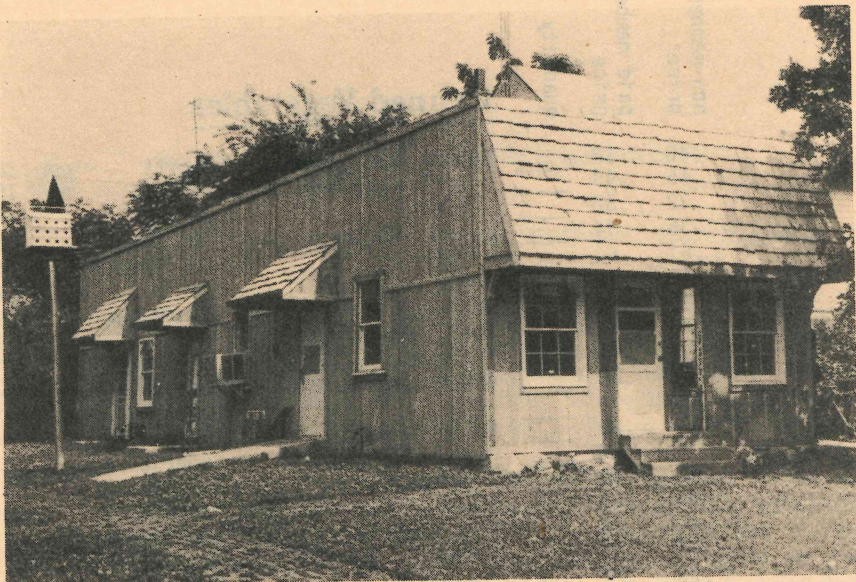
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Order Form / East-Side Community Grocery



Instructions

To order from the East-Side Community Grocery, mark your product choices (including quantities) on the form below. You may total your bill or we can do it for you.

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

Orders may be picked up at the grocery store building at 1200 New York.

Questions or comments about the order form may be directed to Grocery volunteers who will staff the store on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. The Grocery's phone number is 749-3663 or 749-FOOD.

non-member price	paid member price	quantity	Cleaning supplies		
.64	.61	_____	Bleach	Chlorox	32 oz
.98	.94	_____		Surefine	128 oz
.31	.29	_____	Cleanser	Surefine	14 oz
1.21	1.14	_____	Dish Detergt. liquid	Dove	22 oz
1.69	1.60	_____		Ivory	22 oz
1.56	1.48	_____		Chrystal	48 oz
1.27	1.20	_____	Fabric Soft. sheets	Generic	40 ct
2.83	2.68	_____	Laundry powder	Cheer	49 oz
2.83	2.68	_____		Tide	49 oz
4.04	3.81	_____		Generic	160 oz
.49	.46	_____	Pot scrubber	Tuffy	1
.98	.94	_____	Soap, bar	Ivory	4 @ 3+ oz
.98	.94	_____		Safegrd	5 oz

Paper products					
.57	.55	_____	Bags, sandwich	Generic	160 ct
.63	.60	_____	kitchen trash		15 ct
1.23	1.18	_____	yard		10 ct
.62	.59	_____	Coffee filters	Generic	100 ct
2.85	2.70	_____	Diapers, Toddler	Pampers	12 ct
5.56	5.25	_____		Generic	40 ct
.58	.55	_____	Facial tissues, wht	Generic	150 ct
1.05	1.00	_____		Kleenex	200 ct
.34	.32	_____	Matches, book	Surefine	50 ct
.83	.79	_____	Paper napkins	Generic	140 ct
.60	.57	_____	Paper towels	Generic	1 rl
1.71	1.62	_____	Pads, mini	Generic	30 ct
2.21	2.09	_____	maxi	Generic	30 ct
1.18	1.11	_____	Tampons, super	Tampax	10 ct
.91	.90	_____	Toilet paper	Thrift	4 rl
1.42	1.34	_____		Northern	4 rl
.78	.74	_____	Wraps, plastic	Generic	200 ft
.62	.59	_____	Aluminum foil	Generic	25 ft

Pet foods, supplies					
7.89	7.46	_____	Cat Chow	Purina	10 lb
.45	.43	_____	Cat food, chicken	Puss 'N Boots	15+ oz
.45	.43	_____	fish	Puss 'N Boots	15+ oz
.45	.43	_____	liver	Puss 'N Boots	15+ oz
3.53	3.34	_____	Cat Litter	Tidy Cat	25 lb
5.59	5.28	_____	Dog chow, high pr.	Bow Wow	25 lb
5.72	5.28	_____	Puppy chow	Puppy Power	25 lb

Cigarettes					
5.22	4.97	_____	Light King filter	Generic	10 pk
5.53	5.26	_____	Light King Menthol	Generic	10 pk
5.53	5.26	_____	Light 100's	Generic	10 pk
8.38	7.95	_____	(Please specify brand and "style")	Any other brand	10 pk

Subtotal for Column 1

non-member price	paid member price	quantity	Baking, seasonings		
1.10	1.04	_____	Baking mix	Jiffy	40 oz
.74	.70	_____	Baking powder	Clabber Girl	10 oz
.45	.40	_____	Baking soda	Generic	16 oz
.46	.43	_____	Cake mix, yellow	Jiffy	9 oz
.46	.43	_____	Devils food	Jiffy	9 oz
.51	.48	_____	Chili powder	Fiesta	1+ oz
2.15	1.91	_____	Chocolate Chips	Hershey's	12 oz
.79	.75	_____	flavored	Baker's	12 oz
.48	.46	_____	Cinnamon, grd.	Fiesta	1+ oz
2.32	2.03	_____	Cocoa, baking	Hershey's	8 oz
2.32	2.03	_____	Corn meal	Gooch	5 lb
.34	.32	_____	muffin mix	Jiffy	8+ oz
.77	.73	_____	Corn starch	Argo	16 oz
.94	.91	_____	Flour, white	Thrift	5 lb
1.61	1.52	_____	unbleached	Hodgson	5 lb
1.61	1.52	_____	whole wheat	Hodgson	5 lb
2.50	2.36	_____	Oil, safflower	Hollywood	32 oz
2.03	1.93	_____	vegetable	Generic	38 oz
.55	.52	_____	Pepper, black	Fiesta	4 oz
.57	.53	_____	Salt, iodized	Morton	26 oz
1.57	1.49	_____	Shortening	Thrift	42 oz
1.16	1.09	_____	Sugar, brown	Surefine	2 lb
2.04	1.93	_____	granulated, wht	Surefine	5 lb
1.16	1.09	_____	powdered	Surefine	2 lb
2.30	2.06	_____	Syrup, white	Karo	32 oz
1.92	1.81	_____	Tapioca	Minute	8 oz
2.08	1.97	_____	Vanilla Extract	McCormicks	2 oz
.79	.74	_____	imitation	Generic	8 oz
1.73	1.65	_____	Vinegar, cider	Surefine	128 oz
1.85	1.76	_____	white	Surefine	128 oz

Beverages					
2.58	2.44	_____	Chocolate, inst hot	Carnation	20 oz
1.71	1.62	_____	envelopes	Swiss Miss	12 pk
9.78	9.24	_____	Coffee, auto drip	Folgers	3 lb
3.28	3.10	_____	master blend	Maxwell House	13 oz
2.32	2.20	_____	Creamer, non-dairy	Coffeemate	16 oz
1.93	1.83	_____	Fruit juice, apple	Surefine	64 oz
2.82	2.66	_____	cranberry	Ocean Spray	64 oz
2.18	2.06	_____	cranberry, low cal	Ocean Spray	48 oz
1.13	1.07	_____	grapefruit	Surefine	6 @ 6 oz
1.07	1.00	_____		Texsun	46 oz
.97	.92	_____	tomato	Thrift	46 oz
1.25	1.08	_____	Vegetable cocktail	V-8	46 oz
.66	.62	_____	Milk, evaporated	Surefine	13 oz
1.37	1.30	_____	instant	Surefine	36 oz
9.00	8.57	_____		Carnation	20 qt
1.75	1.66	_____	Tea bags	Lipton	48 ct
.82	.78	_____	Water, drinking	Pure	128 oz

Canned fish, meat					
1.31	1.24	_____	Corn beef hash	Armour	15+ oz
2.43	2.31	_____	Salmon, pink	Surefine	15+ oz
1.26	1.20	_____	Tuna, light, water	Starkist	6+ oz

Subtotal for Column 2

non-member price	paid member price	quantity	Fruit		
.49	.47		Applesauce	Thrift	16 oz
.78	.74		Peach halves, cling	Surefine	16 oz
.80	.74		Pears halves Bartlett	Surefine	16 oz
.69	.65		Pineapple pieces	Generic	20 oz
.88	.84		Prunes, breakfast	Sunsweet	24 oz
.55	.52		Pumpkin, canned	Surefine	16 oz
1.13	1.08		Raisins, seedless	Champion	9 oz
1.79	1.71			Champion	15 oz

Relishes, condiments, spreads, dressings

.62	.59		Catsup	Surefine	14 oz
1.21	1.14			Thriftking	32 oz
1.54	1.45		Honey	Busy Bee	16 lb
1.35	1.27		Jelly, grape	Welch's	20 oz
1.35	1.27		Mayonnaise	Generic	32 oz
.56	.53		Mustard, salad	Surefine	16 oz
.60	.57		Horseradish mustard	Surefine	16 oz
1.33	1.26		Olives, black, pitted	California	5+ oz
1.51	1.43		Pickles, dill, whole	Heinz	32 oz
1.16	.94		dill, sliced hamb.	Heinz	16 oz
1.43	1.35			Surefine	32 oz
1.41	1.33		sweet, whole	Surefine	22 oz
1.19	1.13		sweet relish	Surefine	16 oz
1.87	1.76		Peanut butter, smooth	Smuckers Nat	16 oz
1.29	1.22		chunky	Generic	18 oz
1.06	.92		Salad dressing, Ital	Kraft	8 oz
1.30	1.26		Sauce, BBQ	Gates	16 oz
.64	.61		soy	La Choy	5 oz
.55	.52		hot	Red Devil	6 oz
.92	.87		Worcestershire	Generic	10 oz
1.41	1.22		Syrup	Log Cabin	12 oz
1.69	1.61			Generic	24 oz
1.69	1.61		Picante Sauce	Pace	24 oz

Rice, grain, pasta, nuts, cereals

.49	.47		Beans, dry red	Brown's Best	1 lb
.44	.42		dry lentils	Brown's Best	1 lb
.38	.36		dry pinto	Brown's Best	1 lb
1.73	1.51		Cereals, grape nuts	Post	16 oz
2.69	2.54		oats	Cheerios	20 oz
1.32	1.25		quick oats	Generic	42 oz
1.83	1.74		raisin bran	Generic	20 oz
1.27	1.21		shredded wheat	Nabisco	10 oz
1.21	1.14		Pasta, elbo-roni	Surefine	2 lb
1.01	.96		elbow macaroni	Generic	2 lb
.64	.61		lasagna	Gooch	8 oz
.74	.70		noodles, wide	Generic	16 oz
1.01	.96		spaghetti, long	Amer. Beauty	48 oz
1.90	1.81		Peanuts, dry roast	Generic	16 oz
.66	.62		Rice, long grain	Generic	2 lb
1.52	1.44			Generic	5 lb

Snacks, desserts

1.18	1.12		Chips, corn	Generic	16 oz
1.03	.97		Crackers, saltines	Krispy	16 oz
.37	.35		Gelatin, orange	Royal	3 oz
.37	.35		raspberry	Royal	3 oz
1.79	1.69		Granola bars		
.67	.63		Marshmallows	Generic	16 oz
.65	.62		Popcorn	Generic	2 lb
.94	.90		Potato chips, pln	Qualmark	12 oz
.74	.70		bar-b-q	Qualmark	12 oz

Soups

.44	.41		Chicken Noodle	Campbells	10+ oz
.48	.43		Crn of Mushroom	Campbells	10+ oz
.44	.41			Generic	10+ oz
.44	.41		Green Pea	Campbells	10+ oz
.40	.38		Tomato	Campbells	10+ oz
.41	.39		Vegetable	Campbells	10+ oz

Subtotal for Column 3

non-member price	paid member price	quantity	Canned Vegetables		
.40	.38		Beans, cut green	Thrift	16 oz
.45	.43		pork and beans	Generic	15 oz
.32	.30		pinto	Thrift	15 oz
.36	.34		red kidney	Thrift	15 oz
.67	.64		refried	Del Monte	17+ oz
.40	.38		Beets, sliced	Thrift	15 oz
.69	.66		Chilies, grn. diced	Del Monte	4 oz
.48	.46		Corn, whole kernel	Thrift	16 oz
.52	.49		creamed	Surefine	17 oz
.41	.39		Greens, mustard	Surefine	15 oz
.41	.39		turnip	Surefine	15 oz
.73	.69		Mushroom parts	Thrift	4 oz
.36	.34		Peas, blackeye	Generic	15 oz
.43	.40		sweet	Generic	16 oz
.44	.42		Spinach	Thrift	14 oz
.43	.40		Tomatoes, paste	Surefine	6 oz
.56	.53		puree	Hunts	10+ oz
.30	.29		sauce	Generic	8 oz
.49	.47		whole	Generic	16 oz
.92	.87			Generic	28 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.

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:

Place orders by:

column 1 _____

Sat., Feb. 18

column 2 _____

Sat., March 3

column 3 _____

column 4 _____

Item total _____

3.5% sales tax _____

\$1.00 delivery _____

Total _____

Deposit _____

Orders may be picked up the following Saturday at the Store, 1200 New York, 1-5pm.

☐ I will pick up my order.

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

(We need a deposit of 50% of your order until we can build up our inventory.)

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.

E.L.I.A. Meeting Minutes

E.L.I.A. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING JANUARY 9, 1984

Board Members Present: Slick, Hoffman, Kershenbaum, Miller.

1. Janet Hoffman reported on Lynn Goodell's presentation of the East Lawrence Homestead Program to the City Commission. Applications for the Program are now being accepted by the city through February 29. Some details of the Homestead Program were presented by Hoffman and Kershenbaum:

No special assessments need be charged on these lots for utility hookups as these services are already available in the neighborhood. Recipients of the lots need not be low-income to apply -- the Homestead Program is open to anyone who can secure financing within four months of receiving their lot. A pro-rated lot payment will be required if the new owner occupant stays less than five years. Otherwise the lot is free.

We then had some discussion of moveable houses that might be available for the program.

2. Several short items were brought up concerning fund-raising, East Lawrence social activities and neighborhood pride. Sharon Herrick will help organize a Saint Patrick's Day dance; another E.L.I.A. garage sale will be held in April or May; we may have a spring bake sale at Wal-Mart, where traffic is good; and we want to have an East Lawrence T-shirt and bumper sticker designing contest to run perhaps in the February Newsletter.

3. Kershenbaum moved that we request the City Commission remove all East Lawrence residential areas from the newly created Enterprise Zones. Sharon will compose a letter to that effect, and Shelley Miller will present it when it comes up on the Commission agenda.

4. Georgia Martin is in the hospital -- we all hope she's better soon.

5. Dale Nimz presented a slide show about historic housing styles in East Lawrence. Many of us saw slides of our own homes, and got to see shots of neighbors on Dale's walking tours through East Lawrence. In a discussion following Dale's presentation, Hoffman suggested changing demolition regulations to allow architectural salvaging.

Dale will give another presentation at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 25, at the Public Library.

Meeting adjourned.

-- Shelley Miller

E.L.I.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING JANUARY 23, 1984

Board Members Present: Pat Slick, Rosa Sims (welcome back!), Val Romero, Mary Giese, Janet Hoffman, Richard Kershenbaum.

1. Shelley noted that our request for Community Development funds does not include social security and compensation for our two funded positions (newsletter and coordinator) and that we should modify the request -- to be considered by the CD Advisory Board this week. Pat moved to modify and Janet seconded.

2. More CD money will probably be approved for the Deferred Loan housing rehab program.

3. Mary and Sharon told us our books are now being audited by the City -- a usual event incident to the funding of staff positions.

4. Our E.L.I.A. St. Patrick's Day Dance (Saturday, March 17, 8:00-10:30 p.m.) is now set for the South Park Rec Center. The dance will be billed as a "Grownups' Night Out," and Clyde Bysom's Junkyard Jazz Band will play. (They played at the E.L.I.A. picnic.) Admission will be about \$1.50 per person and snacks will be sold.

We'll send ads to other neighborhoods for this citywide event.

5. Our CD request comes before the Advisory Board this week. Mary and Alan Johnson will present our request. Barry and Sharon will be there too to answer questions.

6. 602 Kentucky and the house on 12th Street between the railroad tracks and Haskell are on the City's agenda for demolition. Shelley will go to the Commission and explain the potential value of these houses to the East Lawrence Homestead Program.

7. Barry will announce the E.L.I.A. T-shirt and bumper sticker design contest in the February newsletter.

Meeting adjourned.

-- Shelley Miller

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