Originally billed as a merger, fair and square, the COMMUNITY MERCANTILE Food Co-op last month swallowed yet another competitor in the dog-eat-dog world of newspaper publishing. The latest evidence to this effect comes from plans now brewing, quietly, at City offices, in the Bank Tower at 9th and Massachusetts and in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 833 Mass., to battle shaping up, it's the old versus the new.

Old buildings are midlife. It's a country that reveres adolescence and everything new, the post-frontier era, an old tin-covered building like the Underwood in the 600 block of Mass., is outdated, get to go.

And not just because of its age. The 6th block is the gateway to the business district. Where an old gas station once stood, now an entry-way plaza, with flowers and flag poles, greets people as they first open the Kaw. City Officials and businesses don't want these people greeted with old buildings; blight; blighted.

But if you talk to Al Underwood about his building, he'll tell you that the solid walnut beams are still good, that the building, built in the 1860's, was dismantled and floated down the Delaware and Kaw rivers at the turn of the century and reconstructed on the site to be used as a mill. The old building is a part of Al Underwood and a part of Lawrence history.

The consensus opinion on the part of public and private officials that downtown north of 7th street must be cleaned up, has forced the PUBLIC NOTICE onto this story. The discovery of a $20,000 consultant study done in 1974, promulgating destruction of the old block buildings, gave us urgent call to publicize the story before it became "old news." Often, City policy takes shape behind closed doors or in so many bits and pieces that by the time enough people find out about it, it's too late to affect the City's decision.

So, to prevent this, we talked to City Commissioners, Planners, a civic association of the Chamber of Commerce and others in an attempt to gauge the feelings they had about the future of the 630 block.

(Continued on page 8)
I started to smoke pot. And you know, I haven't touched a drop since.

"You know, I used to drink. I mean, I used to drink a lot... Every day. Why I've drunk... You wouldn't believe the barrels I've drunk. But then I started to smoke pot. And you know, I haven't touched a drop since."

"I've got a friend that drank; too much. He was an alcoholic, you see. And I kept telling him that he should quit, that he had to quit drinking. But he just couldn't. So one day I just decided to do something to help him. Out so I gave him a lid (one ounce) of pot (marijuana), showed him how to use it, and you know, I saw him recently, and he had had a drink in thirty days!"

"I saw in the JOURNAL-WORLD one day that they estimate that there are 2,500 pot-smokers here, he said. That's more than one million people in the United States. They think they do it quite naturally. But they're wrong. I know. I've smelled it. I've got into smoke's way and smelled pot. And I'd say, 'Hey, you been smoking pot? Do you enjoy it?"

"Well, they just got embarrassed and blame their kids. They don't want to admit it so they just say their kids were smoking in the car."

"But it isn't true. If you pull out a lid, then they'll admit that it's true and bring out their lid too."

"I really enjoy it."

Remember the applause when the City managed to save neighborhood development money from the Kids into downtown 'Splosh'? And everyone, or almost, would agree that Massachusetts Street looks alot better than it did a few years ago. Yet now there is a rumble of citizen outrage, with main offices located on the top floor of the Stubb building, 1111 1/2 Mass.

People contributing to this issue: Ed Boles, Bob Marvin, Cole Selig, Dick Tarter, Richard Karsenbaum, Steve Trone, Pat Sullivan, Mark Kapo, Roger Boyle, sister Anna, Anna Rha, Helen Fosler, Charlie Higbee, Pat Spencer, Molly Fosler, Bob Dehm, Denise West, Cindy Kruger, Sue Bryant, Denise Martin, Marvin Voth, Larry Roth, Steve Ott, John Little, Kent Van Horn, and the Peoples Energy Project.

Fruitful Space

The PUBLIC NOTICE department is published on or about the first of each month, by the Community Mercantile, 414-500 Block of Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, KS 66044.

On Sept. 1, a group of feminists dedicated to the concept of Womanspace will open the Lawrence Women's House at 643 Rhode Island.

The idea of a Women's House isn't new in Lawrence. For many years, different women in the community have recognized the need for a Women's Center. However, as is often the case, recognition of community needs and the economic realities have been two very different things. Last May, the idea of a women's house became realistic when a Lawrence woman offered to make the down payment on a house. And so the search for a place began.

General meetings were called. We have been meeting together to share our ideas, dreams and frustrations. We have concentrated on defining what the concept of Womanspace means to us individually and collectively, identifying women's needs and wants, clarifying our commitment to actively seek ways to build and maintain a strong united women's community in Lawrence.

Out of the shared energy of women living and loving, we bring to you the following services, opportunities and new beginnings:

PROFESSIONAL SPACE where women can be served by women. We'll offer legal assistance by a woman lawyer; personal counseling by a feminist therapist, and general group support services.

WORKSHOP SPACE where women can come together to create music, poetry, dance, painting; where members of the Women's Art Collective can share equipment, studio space and darkroom facilities; where women can learn self-defense, carpentry, and auto repair; where any and all skills can be developed.

SURVIVAL SPACE where the Women's Travel and Counseling Center will be located, a facility staffed by para-professional volunteers and geared toward women in crisis situations who need a safe and supportive environment. Clients vary widely: the recently widowed woman, the divorced or separated woman, the woman who has been beaten and assaulted the woman who has been raped in her home, more than small viscousness present. The exercised benefit, so agreed on, is minimal in these games. If there is any redemption, that is that of occasional fellowship, largely centered on winning well or losing hands.

In Kansas City, heat blazes as it from a solar store. We stumble over the needle slickle of the fields in search of the softball. We fall on prairie dogs mushrooming from the holes in the stunted heat. This is torture, not exercise. To be in this heat--with these players--searched in a borrowed candle--had blood boiling out of every pit, every call, every bit of chatter from every umpire, player, coach, a thousand simultaneous moments of mystery, the woman talking behind the backstop, the awful heat, this is more than exercise or hope or win can justify. This is bad City.

Any woman who is undergo--a major crisis and is--in--need of a place to stay, may look to us for help. Services offered include: emergency housing, support groups, counseling assistance in dealing with social service agencies, job-career-educational counseling, limited financial, legal and medical assistance. All services are free.

OPEN SPACE where women can come together for meetings, parties, talking, relaxing and sharing.

FREE, FLOWING SPACE where ideas, feelings and creative spirits may move in whatever ways they might.

The house will be run by the women who use it. Decisions concerning policy and structure are to be made collectively at announced general meetings. A steering committee, consisting of the women from the membership, is selected by lottery. Each month, two new women will be selected and two current members of the steering committee will step down. This rotation of leadership is designed to leave that all women are given the opportunity to participate equally and allow women to learn new skills by participating in the decision-making process at all levels.

Womanspace is a concept, conceived by women and dedicated to the following:

- that women choose to come together to meet their own and each other's needs (really, openly and without constraints);
- that each woman is welcome as she is accepted as she is and encouraged to grow and develop in whatever ways she chooses;
- that each woman is unique, yet she shares with other women the common experience of growing up female, an experience which provides much food for fruitful exchange;
- that women will no longer deny themselves the crucial support that each can provide the other.
Once again the citizens of North Lawrence have suffered a slap at their integrity, this time at the hands of Green Pepper Pizzas. Due to an incident where a delivery driver was beaten and robbed, Green Pepper now refuses to deliver pizzas to N. Lawrence.

This incident could have happened anywhere in town. It seems that this type of decision is based on the stereotype-of N. Lawrence as a dirty, tough area.

As a resident of North Lawrence I am offended by the action of Green Peppers. I find North Lawrence a quiet enjoyable place to live. In fact, I really wouldn't want to live in another part of Lawrence. People are close here. They have to be, after years of being used by their employers, city government and racist elements in Lawrence. It's a shame that Green Pepper resorted to such action. Perhaps if they understood how people in North Lawrence have been treated over the years, they could understand their anger.

Sincerely,
Pat Sullivan

325 Lincoln

---LOOK: PUBLIC NOTICE strikes a raw nerve once again---
The Community Mercantile maintains a monetary flow of mostly member money. But the real value of the coop is its role as a forum of community involvement and as a place to enjoy the company of new-found friends. We’ve discovered the satisfaction of filling our needs without oppressing and depressing relationships in big business, or government. And, this process continues year round, summer included.

This summer has been a time of evaluation within the coop as we’ve struggled with problems of the food business. Several cooler breakdowns plagued us in June and July, resulting in a careful concern for the equipment we use. We’ve learned to listen, real to financial decisions and have structured a non-profit, cooperative system to provide needs in a way that the profit motivated system really can’t.

Clearing the store to get rid of the bugs involved moving the food to the Ice Company building to the work. The store was also rearranged so that the space could be used more efficiently. A counter by the cash register will make waiting in line a lot less tiring, now that shoppers can set their goods down. Possibly next winter, a second cash register can be added. The newspaper racks was also moved to the front in a neater and more accessible arrangement. In the back, the Credit Union folks packed their ledgers and left for their new office at 116 S 1st St. So, that space can be used to ex-

- It motivated system really can’t.

Some areas to improve along the ways are, enlarging the cool room, improving bulk food storage, organizing the office and other back room space, and, several avenues of need. Changes to come include moving the food to the Ice Company building to the work, the store was also rearranged so that the space can be used more efficiently. A counter by the cash register will make waiting in line a lot less tiring, now that shoppers can set their goods down. Possibly next winter, a second cash register can be added. The newspaper racks was also moved to the front in a neater and more accessible arrangement. In the back, the Credit Union folks packed their ledgers and left for their new office at 116 S 1st St. So, that space can be used to ex-

- The operational decisions this summer were made by the steering committee composed of concerned members and the work collective (the four paid members), Decision making at the coop is a vital indicator of people’s involvement, and likely, that involvement seems to be lessening. Perhaps, it’s because the coop is operating more smoothly these days and there’s no pressing pressing for changes, but, more likely and more importantly, in the possi-

- 1. Credit Unions are, on the simplest level, financial cooperatives, allowed by law to offer ser-

- Some of these decisions have been in the works for a while, others were more seat-of-the-pants in nature. All told, it’s good to realize that our store can improve along th-

- Any questions?

- During the early August shutdown and anti-roach campaigns, a few much-needed remodeling and space/activity changes happened! THANES to several unnamed member-workers. Some of these decisions have been in the works for a while, others were more seat-of-the-pants in nature. All told, it’s good to realize that our store can improve along th-

- Deposits in the Credit Union are regarded as shares in the corpora-

- Expensive sheets, balance sheets, and financial state-

- Our bylaws state that membership is open to ‘all members and employees of the Community and collectively find a solution to problems, Little bugs, roaches and moths, gave us fits through the hot weather. We chose to avoid the use of powerful poisons because too little is known about the effects of those poisons on us. Instead, a natural pesticide was used and a calculated remodeling of the store took place to remove the conditions that invite bugs. The carpet was taken out, the floor sanded and painted to make clean-up easier. Members are urged to show concern and clean-up spills as soon as they happen. Using a powerful spray might have been simpler, but we feel the overall result will be easier to live with.

- Coop News

- G

- See.

- ‘...good citizens’ were often denied services, or food business. Several cooler breakdowns plagued us in June and July, resulting in a careful concern for the equipment we use. We’ve learned to listen, real to financial decisions and have structured a non-profit, cooperative system to provide needs in a way that the profit motivated system really can’t.

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- We've seen constructive criticism, interest, and suggestions are crucial for our growth. To those of you who are not now members of the Credit Union, we urge you to join us in the struggle for economic democracy. Our bylaws state that membership is open to ‘all members and employees of the Community and collectively find a solution to problems, Little bugs, roaches and moths, gave us fits through the hot weather. We chose to avoid the use of powerful poisons because too little is known about the effects of those poisons on us. Instead, a natural pesticide was used and a calculated remodeling of the store took place to remove the conditions that invite bugs. The carpet was taken out, the floor sanded and painted to make clean-up easier. Members are urged to show concern and clean-up spills as soon as they happen. Using a powerful spray might have been simpler, but we feel the overall result will be easier to live with.

- Any questions?

- Credit Unions are, on the simplest level, financial cooperatives, allowed by law to offer services much like the local banks, and more. Being
orfodn

ave you checked the price of new books lately? Paperback books seem to sell at high and unreasonably prices. This is unfortu-
unate since books serve as an inexpensive means of entertainment as well as a good source of information. The only way to avoid this is to escape the rating price of books as well as to place your book in the proper category, so you find new books that are not necessarily carried in the book stores.

In the Mercantile check out the constantly expanding selection of books that will attract the attention of the reader. In the last month the Book Coop has in-cluded many periodicals such as "Good'S (Quarterly) and "Ova-
ning the efforts of Evelyn Henderson, the Kansas State Distributors with the hope of adding many new titles to the shelves in the next few months.

Best of all, Coop members can save up to 30 percent on books and periodicals. If you would like to see any books or periodicals carried please mention it to a store coordinator or place the name, author in the suggestion box. To order a book, fill out a card and place it in the special order box.

The Coop can expand if you support it now, so be sure to let us know what you are interested in. It would also be a great help to have people come in and look at the available books. More information, contact the Book Coop or call Pat at 842-4654.

Live below your means

by Bob Marvin

On July 15, seven members of the Community Mercantile journeyed to Odessa, Missouri, a small town 30 miles east of Kansas City on I-70, to visit the Holy Cow Ice Cream Company, where Holy Cow ice cream is made. Rick, one of the owners and operators, showed us around the place, described the process by which ice cream is made with honey and told us about himself and his co-workers and how they came to be in Odessa making ice cream. I can't do justice in describing the process of making ice cream, so I'll content myself with a couple of points I was very impressed by: 1) The ice cream is made without artificial flavor enhancers and therefore many times the amount of natural flavoring is used in Holy Cow as in regular ice cream and 2) While honey is a healthier, richer food than sugar, its use does cause some complications since it has a lower melting point than water. In shipping and in our freezer, the ice cream's kept under zero degrees. If it gets much warmer, the honey liquidifies and the ice cream's texture becomes gooey. Therefore when you buy Holy Cow, for best enjoyment, use it shortly after buying it, or store it at very cold temperatures. Your refrigerator's freezer section probably isn't cold enough to keep it in its best shape long.

I was very impressed by Rick's story of how Holy Cow ice cream came about. The three partners all came from Southern California, and they left to open their own ice cream business to exhibit their work for sale, and a means to purchase as materials and equipment at wholesale prices. It could also be a means of pooling studio space and equipment with other co-op members.

We're willing to share our products and receive full amount of the retail sale. The initial membership fee is $20 to cover the costs of incorporation and operation. There are currently 25 paid members.

For more information about the Holy Cow Ice Cream Company, call Patty at 842-8406.

H COW!

HOLY COW!

by LEON HUNT

It is not a new thing for us to see a cow on the streets, but the Holy Cow Ice Cream Company is a new thing.

I was very impressed by Rick's story of how Holy Cow ice cream came about. The three partners all came from Southern California, and they left to open their own ice cream business to exhibit their work for sale, and a means to purchase as materials and equipment at wholesale prices. It could also be a means of pooling studio space and equipment with other co-op members.

The co-op structure is designed in a way that members will share the work and the costs of production equally on a monthly basis. With a membership of thirty craftspeople, the individual cost is estimated at $75.00 per month. The craftpeople would price their own products and receive full amount of the retail sale. The initial membership fee is $20 to cover the costs of incorporation and operation. There are currently 25 paid members.

The retail store of the Holy Cow Ice Cream Company is located at 105 1/2 Main, above the Mercantile. Renovations are underway, but there are several items still needed for the Sept. 1 opening. The co-op is looking for wooden crates or boxes, shelf-size hangers, mannequins, dress forms and display cases. Donations of these items would be greatly appreciated, or we could pay a minimal price.

For more information about the Holy Cow Ice Cream Company, call Patty at 842-8406.
A typical concentrating procedure is as follows: strained, fresh squeezed juice is subjected to a jet of high heat to minimize action of bacteria and flavor or aroma left. So, the juice is diluted to the right concentration by adding a whole juice called concentrate may warm up several times before it reaches the right temperature, then evaporated, orange oils and other flavors are removed and kept under refrigeration during shipping and storage, may deteriorate. For the best flavor and the lowest cost, Consumer Reports recommends air drying the concentrate to add back, to replace the oils and flavor essences. Finally, the concentrate is packaged and frozen for distribution.

Once frozen, if stored above -18 degrees C (zero F), may be pass on quality. If kept under refrigeration during shipping and storage, may deteriorate. For the best flavor and the lowest cost, Consumer Reports recommends air drying the concentrate to add back, to replace the oils and flavor essences. Finally, the concentrate is packaged and frozen for distribution.

CANNED OR BOTTLED ORANGE JUICE:

Canned or bottled orange juice may not be the best at all, but may have been concentrated, shipped to a different location, then recombinated. You may be paying for someone else to add the water to frozen concentrate for you. Canned and bottled juice is heated briefly to kill most organisms, then cooled, sealed, and canned with a cold spray. The heat treatment has little effect on the flavor of the juice, but the flavor often is reduced by being kept under refrigeration for extended periods. Canned juice can taste slightly metallic. The flavor of bottled juice: The flavor of bottled juice can be improved by using freshly squeezed pure. The flavor of bottled juice can be improved by using freshly squeezed pure.

New vegetarian cafe

We will keep public bookkeeping records. A joint like ours needs the support of the community to succeed. We want feedback from people about our ideas, and we want you to feel like this is your cafe—a place where people can go and hang out with your friends, while, of course, being sensitive to the need for space during busy hours. We want to create a mellow atmosphere where you can wait on yourself. We want to cooperate with artists in the community by offering them show space. This does not charge an outrageous consignment, and in return we will have an interesting and changing decor.

Already we have negotiated a 5 year lease on the building, received loans and gifts from interest community members, and lots of rave modeling. In August Sister Kettle Cafe will open for breakfast and lunch (7 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and an evening coffee house (7 p.m. - 2 a.m.). Later in the fall when the weather cools and the infant cafe is more stable we will expand our hours and our menu. There is still room for people who are interested in joining the work collective, creating a job for themselves and an alternative cafe in Lawrence. All work this summer is volunteer and for the first month we will probably work tips to be sure our low budget project gets off the ground.

If you would like to know more about what is happening call the cafe 842-1126 or 843-2183, 729 1/2 Mass., give us a call at 843-7592 or send your name and address to: New vegetarian cafe.

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Canned or bottled orange juice may not be the best at all, but may have been concentrated, shipped to a different location, then recombinated. You may be paying for someone else to add the water to frozen concentrate for you. Canned and bottled juice is heated briefly to kill most organisms, then cooled, sealed, and canned with a cold spray. The heat treatment has little effect on the flavor of the juice, but the flavor often is reduced by being kept under refrigeration for extended periods. Canned juice can taste slightly metallic. The flavor of bottled juice: The flavor of bottled juice can be improved by using freshly squeezed pure. The flavor of bottled juice can be improved by using freshly squeezed pure.
**Vegan Cookbook**

### By Casey Ashe

#### To Cook Your Grains:
- Always wash the grain first, in cold water. It is not necessary to soak most grains (rice, barley, cracked wheat). However, I've found it helpful to soak whole wheat berries, white rice or white oats overnight. You also could simmer them above and then soak for two hours to shorten the cooking time.

#### Cooking the regular way in a covered saucepan:
1. Put the washed grain in a pan. Cover with twice as much water as grain, add salt and a little butter or oil. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer (moderate heat) until done. This is not the best way unless you want a very sticky lump of grains, which can be all right. You can stir it up to tear the grains and make it more of a goop. But, it does make a nice pottage of hot breakfast cereal.
2. For fluffier grain, it's better to pour in the amount of boiling water you need, like from a tea kettle or pour the washed grain into a pan of boiling water. Then bring the water back to a simmer and cook 'til done. Use twice as much water as grain.

#### Improvements over the above methods:
- Use twice the amount of boiling water you need, like from a tea kettle or pour the washed grain into a pan of boiling water. Then bring the water back to a simmer and cook 'til done. Use twice as much water as grain.

#### Pressure Cooking: This method will reduce cooking time almost in half. Determining the amount of water to use, however, can be tricky. For small amounts of grain, one cup or less, use twice the amount of water, but for larger amounts of grain use less than twice the water.

### Confusing? You bet.

###REFRIGERATED, COVERED OR UNCOVERED

- Apples: soft
- Apricots: soft
- Strawberries: soft
- Grapes: soft
- Grapes: soft
- Tangerines: soft
- Oranges: soft
- Pineapples: soft
- Squash: soft
- Beets: soft
- Carrots: soft
- Melons: soft
- Rutabagas: soft
- Potatoes: soft
- Tomatoes: soft
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- Winter Squash: soft
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We found near unanimous agreement that several buildings in the downtown area, including the old Bowersock Mill, received the worst ratings. Although a couple of people suggested that it would be nice if some developer would resurrect the old Bowersock Mill, rehabilitation isn't being encouraged by the law under which redevelopment probably will occur. Shiny new buildings will bring an economic boom, more growth, more business and more tax dollars. These are the bread-and-butter of those who run our town. These are the values that will shape the future of Lawrence, unless other values are introduced.

Black businesses flourished in the first industry began. A rival business, the Pearson Mill across the street operated until fire destroyed it about A century ago, J.D. Bowersock, once the Mayor of Lawrence, that brought people and jobs, that made this boom town, are now barriers to progress.

Commissioner Carl Mibeck called the block, "pretty crummy." Commissioner Marnie Argeringer said, "That awful Bowersock Mill is really an eyesore. Just a disgrace."

The old Bowersock mill received the worst raking. New is in and the Underwood building and the Preservation of the old, Clark said. Commissioner Barkley Clark said, "The bank has helped preserve the character of the 19th century facades. Other businessmen see the bank sitting in with a really nice building, so they decide to get out and fix up their store front by painting and so forth."

Clark West, a Chamber vice-president, agreed with Clark. "I think there are good structures, positive improvements over what was there," he said.

West and Dick McCallahan, planning director, both said they would have no qualms with the construction of 5-6 story buildings.

To make up your own mind, go to the 4th floor office of J.D. Bowersock, city manager. Look out the window. Note the broken lines, the utility poles and wires, the first walls, the buried and twisted rails, chimneys and pipes. It wasn't meant to be seen. Which buildings appear to be misedes?

The buildings that spurred the initial growth of Law­rence, that brought people and jobs, that made this boom town, are now barriers to progress.

Commissioner Carl Mibeck called the block, "prettily crummy." Commissioner Marnie Argeringer said, "That awful Bowersock Mill is really an eyesore. Just a disgrace."

The First National Bank becomes the north and the original buildings become the deviants. New is in and old must go.

Preservation of the old, said control of architectural style reek of regimentation to some officials inter­viewed. "Your questions imply that there ought to be some regroupagination in things that should interest you," West said. "I think if you let free enterprise alone and let business do what they want to do then it'll work out best. The vast majority think that things are all right or they wouldn't shop at these places."

"Aesthetics are something that have to be judged in­dividually. What I like you might not like. And that's one of the great things about the free enter­prise system of competition. If you don't like the appearance of my business, then you can just go to another business that does appeal to you."

Clark also favors regulation of architectural styles, "I don't favor a board of people that would enforce adherence to architectural styles," he said. "I like the old 19th century buildings too and I wouldn't mind seeing just that in the downtown area. Ideally it would be nice to preserve them, but I don't think government should be required to see the line in that area. It's going to take a mixture of architectural design, both old and modern."

Mayor Fred Pence said of historical import, "I'm not too interested in the history of a building. If it lives out its usefulness then I think it has to be torn down."

If you'd asked me about mansions, then I would tell you all about them...I think that something should be done. It takes a lot of foresight and planning and studying and I'm not an expert.

To previous City Commission was concerned enough about the blighted 600 block that they gave a Kansas City consultant firm, the Lawrence-Leiter Co., $1,000 to study the problem and come up with some proposals. The consultants showed little sen­siveness in the matter. They recommended tearing most of the buildings in the area down, including the Opera House.

The Leiter Report isn't binding. The City can toss it into its library at City Hall along with other con­sultant reports, but it could play an important role in what finally happens. To make up your own mind, go to the 4th floor office of J.D. Bowersock, city manager. Look out the window. Note the broken lines, the utility poles and wires, the first walls, the buried and twisted rails, chimneys and pipes. It wasn't meant to be seen. Which buildings appear to be misedes?

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According to Arnold Berman, Democratic candidates for 2nd Dist. State Senate, the biggest danger of tax increment financing is that this type of urban redevelopment is reflective of the philosophy of "boomer's type growth whose only purpose seems to be to diminish and corrupt all those aspects of life in Kansas we enjoy. The 19th century downtown will be replaced by boxy, characterless, concrete blocks, devoid of charm, counter to our heritage and totally homogeneous.

West said that rehabilitation isn't likely, "Time and the location has shown that rehabilitation isn't going to be cheaper," he said, "You've got to let economics dictate how some of those decisions will be made." The private developer that decides to build will have the only say about what is done. The Commis­sioner of the Planning Commission will have to give approval. The developer must present an economi­cally justifiable plan, said to be most new City Building Codes. But, there will be no controls of building style. It has to be safe, not beautiful.

Not all who we interviewed ignored the historical value of the 600-block buildings. Arthur Townsend, director of the Watkins Community Historical Museum, offered his observations, suggestions, criticism and questions.

"Lawrence is primarily a low-scale town, he explained. "That is, the height of Massachusetts determines the height of the rest of the town. Until the bank tower was built, it was primarily a two-story downtown. These restrictions create the need to see that Lawrence is a town that can be seen. It's a low-scaled town on the horizon." He went on to say, "Lawrence, a ticket book of free passes to Lawrence's finest—including the delicate crab quiche of the El­dorado, five free nights at Paul Gray's Jazz Place, a spicy lunch at the Royal Peking, a free record and a free, slightly used car from Turner Chevy. We feel this proposal is at least as attractive as creating a stereotyping Holiday Inn or a stone-faced Sears in the 600 block."

TOWNSEND said that it will be possible to prevent a disasterous renewal in the 600-block, but the lines of opposition in the fight must first be seen clearly.

Tax increment financing is a new form of urban renewal with a belt. It offers builders a tax break to spur activity in the downtown area.

"Unlike the developer who could say go out to the area around Kasold and purchase some open fields to locate a new shopping center, the developer that comes into a downtown is faced with deteriorating buildings and land that will need to be cleared before he can build," West explained.

Tax Increment Financing provides an answer. It al­lows the City, through power of condemnation, to seize property clearing up problems in ownership, and assembling parcels of land so the developer will not be faced with dealing with several persons.

After the City has paid for the land and site clearance and preparation, total costs will exceed what the developer is willing to pay, according to market value. This is where the financing comes in.

The City becomes the developer's financier by laun­ching Special Obligation Bonds to make up the differ­ence between what the developers offer and what the City has invested. Paying off the bonds, for the de­velopers at least, is easy. Instead of paying all of their taxes on the new property, once developed, the increased taxes are channeled to pay off the debt.

According to West, the east side of Mass., exclud­ing the Opera House, new generates about $90,000 in taxes. "It might, say, generate $10,000 to $15,000 in taxes with a new building," West said. "The $90,000 to $100,000 increase could then be ap­plied to pay off the special bonds."

And that's how it works. A sweet deal for the devel­oper. The City does the dirty work, acting as the cleaning crew and banker so that the developer can have a clean slate to work with. "Real estate shouldn't frighten you, but it's going to," he said. "Real estate is going to sell property whether it's historical or whether it's brand new, and that's what we're going to do."

Also, the Chamber of Commerce may have an inter­est in looking more into the future, even though the Chamber has been on record supporting the his­torical past. I certainly don't want to knock the chamber, but Chambers invariably are booster groups for progress."

He also suggested that the City appoint or elect a board to protect historical buildings.
In a recently published document of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, the Comprehensive Plan for Lawrence in the year 1995, produced by the Lawrence Planning Department with the aid of consultant Ron Jones, was vigorously attacked. One of the central disagreements between the Chamber and the Planning Department was the population increase projected in the planning document. In a suitably, the Planning Department forecast an increase in population for Lawrence of only 6,000 people by the year 1995. The Chamber said that was far too few, for a variety of reasons.

Who is right is not the concern of this article. It is more interesting to me that the attitude taken by the Chamber is so estranged in keeping with what has been its attitude in the past. That this is so may be seen by pecking into the past, and the way to peck is by turning to the Lawrence Daily Journal. So I arbitrarily turned to The Best City, as it was reprinted in that publication for the first six months of the year 1887.

There is only one word for Lawrence in that time period. And that is BOOM. The word was used as a noun, verb, adjective; Lawrence had a BOOM, everyone was busy BOOMING the town, and the spirit in the air was positively BOOMATIVE. In other parts of America, mad anarchist bombers roamed the land, were busy, but Lawrence was in such a grand mood that it was able to joke through it all—on April 1, 1887, a headline read, BOOM THROWER SENTENCED.

The driving force behind the activity was George Innes, president of the Chamber of Commerce and darling of the Lawrence Daily Journal which said of him, "Conspicuous among the men who are not afraid to invite the people to trade with him is that successful merchant, George Innes, the busiest man in town." (March 9)

But it wasn't just Innes winning the favors of the LDJ. Lawrence was on fire. On March 5, 1887, the following announcement was made, "The Journal is emphatically the businessman's paper. Every merchant on the street will admit that the booming of Lawrence and the keeping of our advantages before the world, is an immense benefit to the city. Then, gentlemen, you are in honor bound to stand by those who stand by you, and help the newspaper which always speaks out for itsnative place and knows no opportunity to sing its praises." That business and the newspaper were so parochially entwined is not news. That the relationship of the two is stated so openly is a surprise.

The worship of business naturally had the effect of putting the devil's cloak on someone for whom there is God there is Satan. The villains pictured by the LDJ turn out to be the muck-rakers, hypocrites and grifters who refused to boom along with the rest of the town. These groaning stay-at-homes were ridiculed, mocked, invited to leave town, and then cautioned that if they did not leave of their own accord, they might be reported out. Beyond Lawrence, the news was horror. A train crash drew packs of human hyenas to the scene to rob the dead who were planing and wiggling beneath the tumbling cars. Other individuam made the news for a variety of grotesqueries: swallowing and annihilating, Business was the country. We do not here mention names as an indication of the way they have increased and the power and might that this country is in the dogs. They have not always been omen than all the houses and all the grandhouses have moved and disappeared. In the city they are a stupendous anon. Now that the waves of honorary professions, the pretty dogs will probably have to be done to, so the entire town composed of the dogs which have been in the business of commerce and trade, will have to go about and find another home and trade and industry. We do not here and new envious the

A YEAR OF BOOM. The Journal has probably exceeded in the number of its articles and the frequency of the booms, and the year 1887 was a fine year. It had few "sweats of dogs," [Philosophes] of the last season, and yet the present season has been of all the operations. He was a lawyer, or an honest man, or a company in. He ene for the dog's view, and the country is in the dogs. They have not always been omen than all the houses and all the grandhouses have moved and disappeared. In the city they are a stupendous anon. Now that the waves of honorary professions, the pretty dogs will probably have to be done to, so the entire town composed of the dogs which have been in the business of commerce and trade, will have to go about and find another home and trade and industry. We do not here and new envious the

TO THE CHURCH MEMBERS OF LAWRENCE! You are cordially invited to attend the Union Meeting to be held at the Salvation Army Hall, Conley's Rink, for Christians only on Friday April 8th, at 8 p.m. All the Ministers of the Gospel have been invited to come without fail. Yours for God, CAPT. ALB. J. NATHAN.

The Converted Jew.

803 Massachusetts St.

This was reserved for Field & Hargis, but at this writing we have no copy, but suppose they intend to say anything about their New Wall Paper, new Moulding, new window curtains, baby carriage, etc., and how to help themselves.

We hope you enjoy these pages, and the truth they seem to reflect; that the more they seem to change, the more they stay the same. The Chamber of Commerce, which has been BOOMING it in '86, I suppose they just can't help themselves.

To the Church Members of Lawrence!
THE
BOOMERS
BOOM!

LOTS. - LOTS.
I HAVE LOT'S UNTIL YOU CAN'T REST.

NOTES FROM THE PEOPLE:

Mr. Underwood, How are you? I was here this morning. I wish you would come to see me. I have some things to tell you.

Mr. Simpson, I have been thinking about something. I don't know what it is, but I think it's important. Can we talk about it?

Mrs. Harris, I have a problem. I'm not sure what to do. I was wondering if you could give me some advice.

Mr. Johnson, I'm feeling a little bit of a headache today. I was wondering if there is anything I can do to help.

Mr. Brown, I have a question. I'm not sure if I should ask this, but I think it's something that might help.

Mr. White, I have a request. I was wondering if I could have your help with something.

Mrs. Taylor, I have a concern. I was wondering if you could help me with it.

Lawrence Business College! A.N.D.
Academy of English and Classics.
can out-talk you, churn out legends in nonstop spools of thought, outsit you in the easy chair in his side yard, and inspire you to try to rob him. He's 87, his name is Harry Puckett. Three history hungry reporters from Public Notice pumped Harry—until they realized, after 4 and 1/2 hours of questions and answers that the well was, indeed, a deep one, and wouldn't go dry after a single session. Harry said all the things we're printing. He didn't need much prompting. He told us about Quantrill, he told us about Simons, he told us about twisters, he told us about hogs. He unfolded his life like a well-worn map, in stories. Just listen.

HOLY ONES

I went to church some in the early days. I started out, I read when I wasn't able to work because of nerves, I read the Bible clear through, and some of the things they preach today, according to what I get, they aren't preaching the Bible. They are preaching to suit the people that go to church, that pay in the money. I consider going there just mixing up with a bunch of convicts and so on. As far as I'm concerned, they just think and make wars according to their own needs, and not to the needs of the general public. I don't really think they are something to go by. My own operations as I do, I think, are superior to most of those people who go to church, I treat people fair and so. That's what they say in one of the commandments in the Bible, It says, "Be fair in all your deeds." But these other people, just so long as they stay within the word of the law, why they're all right. Even those Jews, they can make 100% on it and it's all right with them. But I don't consider it going by the Bible. It says, "Be fair in all your deeds."

Management calls a meeting

I was there a while back to talk to them about fixing up my house like they asked.

Who do you talk to when you go down to City Hall?

To the City Manager.

Has he been giving you any lip lately?

No No he hasn't been giving me any trouble. It's his stooges.

He speaks with confidence

He had a dairy out there. They made butter. He brought it to town and sold it to people here. He raised a bunch of hogs, 40 or 50 hogs. I helped butcher out there, a couple of seasons. I was raised on a farm, so I know about where I could butcher hogs. We butchered 16 hogs. And this here hogger was happy to have me help, because some people can help scrape a hog and all but they don't know how to do it in the right way, to open up a hog, to take the entrails out and all, I bought a hog. We weighed about 210 pounds. We loaded this hog that I had in him, he had one of these old flamed touring cars with the sideboards.

SOLDIER

MARCHING?

Mother said they were living at 19th and Haskell the first year the Indians came to Haskell Institute.

That was in '69, and my folks lived there, in that little four room house. That was the first year that the Indian School opened up. To start off with, the Government made a crushed rock road. That was there they had rock crushers and they had to crush up this rock by hand. It was started down near 15th and went to Barker down to Haskell.

I think the townspeople thought it was all right, it helped the town. They bought lots of stuff uptown there. At times, some of the Indian youngsters had their parents, their parents had money and they give it to the children. And their children used to be out there every Saturday, they'd walk up here. They'd line up and march up here like a bunch of soldiers and spend their money at the stores, you know.
I think it is wrong. Yes, if someone comes down and do the things they have done where we are. My house has been broken into seven different times. Since the first of the year, I had three Negro boys and a White girl come down there and attempt to rob me. And I had to tell them, they didn't make it out.

I had Negroes, let's see, I should say about eight or nine years ago, with an excuse about he had a car on the highway that went bank. He was hoping to have him money to have that car brought back in, that car left out and I didn't think too much about it. I told him I didn't make a habit of losing out. He had a habit of buying houses from me, and it was on real estate that I had loans on. Well, he asked if anyone he might go to, and I told him of a man that had chances like that sometimes. He got upset and started to leave. I was sitting in a chair, and he stretched his arms out and said, kind of like he felt like he wanted to use his arms a minute. Then all at once he turned and made a leap at me, grabbed me by the coat at the shoulder, and pushed me back off balance and started hitting me in the face. He hit me seven or eight times at least. I was kind of surprised at how much punishment I could take and not be knocked out.

I hit him, I tried to hit him in the ribs. But he had too much clothes on, and I wasn't having any effect. So I pushed him back, and I got up on my feet. He grabbed me by the throat. And he had a good hold of me too and he was bathing off my wind. He got up close to me to keep me from getting hold of his wrists, and I shoved my head up. I have a pretty heavy head. I used to have a good grip, and I got hold of his wrist and twisted it and turned him loose from me. I shoved him back from me, right by the stove, and he knocked the stove pipe down, and he landed right there in the doorway. He either thought there was some smoke coming out of there, or he either thought he was catching the house afire, or that I was going to get the best of him. I think I would have got the best of him too. He was somewhere around thirty years old and maybe six feet tall. He was heavy. Probably heavier than I was. I remembered his face but I couldn't remember his name. He couldn't place him for a time. But I finally place him and met him through his father-in-law who lived across the river. I had made him a loan. I was at his place and saw him there. I talked to his brother-in-law and I found out he had took off and gone to Oklahoma City. And because I didn't belong to one of the main lodges here they didn't want to bother with him. But, if I'd belonged to the Mason Lodge or the Elk Club, they'd sent some man, looked him up and had him brought back here. But they just dropped it.

The Odd Fellows don't have no more influence than I do. The Masons and the Elks, they're the main ones. Chamber of Commerce too. Chamber of Commerce because all of them belong to the Elks and the Masons too. All of the Masons and all of the Elks are not crooks. But some of them, they're signed up to help each other out. So they have a lot of control.

There used to be a second-hand store where the bus station is now in the 600 block of Massachusetts. There was a man there. He was one of the first to come to Lawrence. He was one of 'em that caused the Quantrill's Raid here.

There was a bunch of them that come here when they first started to build the town. A bunch of them you'd call renegades. During the war they fought back and forth. The people in Missouri wanted to make it a slave state. And they come here and caused a lot of trouble. They'd make raids out here. They raided back and forth. During the war, said 1/3 of the people nearly all of them from the South, all the able-bodied men were in the Army, drafted in the Army. Mostly the boys under 16 and the men too old to be in there were left behind. There wasn't too much resistance. There were about 20 men from here that'd ride over there on horseback and make raids in Missouri.

That drew retaliation from over there. They have a bunch of what you'd call guerrilla warfare.

They went down there two or three times and raised. Oceanda. They'd steal anything they could get of. They'd run off the Missourian's cows and the horses of Osceola. They'd steal anything they could get of. They went down there two or three times and made raids in Missouri. Under 16 and the men too old to be in there were left behind.

There was a man here. He stayed here with the people here. Of the people and for the people. The best thing we could do is to get them in the Mayor-council form of government here. We had the Mayor-Council form of government here.
I know the only taxi company in town, you do pretty much as you please when it comes to running your business. And if your company happens to be in the town of Lawrence, Kansas, then you had better start counting your profits...cause your customers are at your mercy.

Ward Thompson knows that. He owns the yellow cab company at the corner of 10th and New Jersey. He lives across the street, where he's installed the only automatic sprinkler system in East Lawrence. Naturally, his lawn is acclaimed the finest in the neighborhood.

But this is where Ward's civic pride stops. At the July 20th City Commission meeting, he appeared to appeal for a fare hike, from 55¢, to get in a cab and ride 1/4 of a mile, to 70¢ for the same. Additional 1/6 mile are 30¢ a shot. A week later, the Commissioners approved the hike, on recommendation of the City Staff.

The council is this--cab fares, on a number of cars were up by the next day--to 70¢. It was clearly illegal. All ordinances of this nature must be read the same. Additional 1/6 mile are 30¢ a shot. A week later, the Commissioners approved the hike, on recommendation of the City Staff.

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Perspective

It's still hotter than hades out here on the ball diamond at 10th and Delaware; the old Municipal Stadium. The East Lawrence Improvement Association has left the stadium quiet. Occasionally, I come to the park my­self, to play a little ball, or maybe to sit in the grandstands alone, and enjoy the quiet. It's the only park in the East Lawrence neighborhood.

It makes me angry, now, to walk through the gates of the park, in a good town like the East Lawrence, it seems unnecessary that I should have to step over bits of broken glass and nails at my neighborhood park.

It's not that I expect the park to have beautifully manicured fields at the new Municipal Stadium. If the city were ever to spend that kind of cash at all, many of its present facilities would be closed and locked, available only to special groups at special times. I would expect that the city show a little respect for the people and homes surrounding the base­ball park.

The neighborhood bunch sat quietly and listened. The letter explained that the directors of the East Lawrence Improvement Association had voted to send a letter to the City Manager and the Haskell Loop road­way officials responsible for such matters, the City Commissioners, it was promptly set aside and ign­ored--by a group elected on the basis of promises to watch out for the 'little guy' in Lawrence.

For sure, this isn't the scandal of the century. It's going on all the time--usually in deeper shadows. The damndest thing is that the folks who have to use the cabs are some of the most dependant people in town. If you're too old or infirmed to walk very far, the problem is obvious. Some simply can't make the money to properly maintain an auto. The bus system in town is mediocre at best, designed to serve students only.

It won't ever be a very hot issue at City Hall, since people who use taxie in Lawrence don't have much pulling power. Ward Thompson is a business­man, trying to turn a good buck. The chronic gripes and annoyances, the constant natter at the meetings; he will never be appreciated. The affair certainly hasn't rankled the City Attorney's feathers. So... what's to be done?

The PUBLIC NOTICE thinks the elected officials responsible for such matters, the City Commissioners, are not doing their jobs. In this case, a clear violation of the law has occurred, and has been ignored. More importantly, it has victimized those least able to find redress.

If I were to step out of a yellow cab, and walk away without paying, I would probably be put in the County Jail. And what's fair should be fair.

Underneath the skyline

By MARK KAPLAN

Today, I'm at the park again. As I ex­amine the thousands of glass shards, large and small, the boards, the mud, the broken field, the decay...I become aware of once more, how I can't express it. It's obvious that the City has no intention of repairing or maintaining the park properly. They have calculated the impor­tance of the neighborhood folk, and ar­rived at a conclusion.

I conclude, before leaving the park, that our town government is a thousand miles away from a humane reality; a reality of our small people, places and con­cerns. In spite of the now-fashionable politi­cal rhetoric, our local government in Lawrence isn't very close to the com­munity it's supposed to represent. If you don't believe that, go confront a City official, elected or otherwise, with me charges. They probably won't know what you're talking about. Depending upon who you visit with, you may well get a polite 'get lost.' Either way, they won't like you much anymore.

...And if you're interested in the ball­park, stroll well the City wants to demon­strate it soon...and with a relish. The 1.5 million-dollar Haskell Loop roadway is slated to pass over the field. Notably, the City plans to turn over the remaining land to Shelley Van Camp and the Livingston-Saknak for parking and development.

After all, they're a part of the neigh­borhood too.
QUIT PICKING ON THE SIXTIES

By Jack Flate

T

here is a move on to diacrlct the 60's. Reading an article entitled "Sell Out" recently in Harper's Weekly, I was angered by the central idea. The protesters of the 60's were self-indulgent and neurotic in their obsessive fear of selling out.

The cynicism crystallized by the 60's and confirmed by the 70's, hopefully, will drive so all to keep closer tabs on our leadership. We all need to be investigators. Citizenship should be our hobby. That's why I hate to hear Newsweek sing the national exhaustion blues. We cannot afford to leave the thing alone now, we are starting out, not finished. Now I confess that the cynicism and outrage of the 60's seemed to find shallow expression, bombastic, maudlin, dramatic means. I'd prefer a quieter involvement, a general sharpening of pencils and purchasing of notebooks, and a pleading to City Commision meetings, say. Take notes. Keep track. Update your credentials as a citizen in a democracy by knowing, for Christ's sake, what the leaders are up to. And let it all be fueled by a cynicism birthed in the 60's and matured in the 70's.

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o a judicial complex at the corner of 11th and New Hampshire, Lawrence, we now know that our leaders often respect us little, and will try to circumvent our collective will when it is deemed necessary. (That Judicial Complex was built in spite of the being defeated by the voters in an election.)

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The 70's discount me when the theme of The Failure of the 60's is raised, if the 60's somehow seemed like on all night barroom brawl, then the 70's seem like a sweaty nap in the sun after that night, a healing sleep from which we shall, nonetheless, wake at noon bugging in our juices, our clothes stuck to us.

The outrage I felt reading Salinger's Catcher in the Rye, in the 50's as an 8th grader (self-righteousness was easy then) crystallized around the Vietnam War, London School, the Kennedy assassination, the King murder, the Chicago Democratic Convention and on and on in the 60's and then turned to cynicism and I think of that cynicism as one of the by-products of that time, and we needed that cynicism as an antistim to national backstepping and self-congratulation over our virtues.

No leader makes that particular strain of character, that cynicism, necessary. Whether it is the bombing of Cambodia or the building of a new school in the area. The usual 8 hour day jobs a short trip to oblivion, spiritual small potatoes. In that letter I also begged that Nixon sprinkle the large cities with great heart-break, machine, We need to reresh, to reinvent ourselves, to get in touch with the thing alone now, we are starting out, not finished. Now I confess that the cynicism and outrage of the 60's seemed to find shallow expression, bombastic, maudlin, dramatic means. I'd prefer a quieter involvement, a general sharpening of pencils and purchasing of notebooks, and a pleading to City Commission meetings, say. Take notes. Keep track. Update your credentials as a citizen in a democracy by knowing, for Christ's sake, what the leaders are up to. And let it all be fueled by a cynicism birthed in the 60's and matured in the 70's.

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No leader makes that particular strain of character, that cynicism, necessary. Whether it is the bombing of Cambodia or the building of a new school in the area. We need to reassess the situation, the needs of the country, and then proceed from there. The anguish I felt reading Salinger's Catcher in the Rye, in the 50's as an 8th grader (self-righteousness was easy then) crystallized around the Vietnam War, London School, the Kennedy assassination, the King murder, the Chicago Democratic Convention and on and on in the 60's and then turned to cynicism and I think of that cynicism as one of the by-products of that time, and we needed that cynicism as an antistim to national backstepping and self-congratulation over our virtues.

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No leader makes that particular strain of character, that cynicism, necessary. Whether it is the bombing of Cambodia or the building of a new school in the area. We need to reassess the situation, the needs of the country, and then proceed from there. The anguish I felt reading Salinger's Catcher in the Rye, in the 50's as an 8th grader (self-righteousness was easy then) crystallized around the Vietnam War, London School, the Kennedy assassination, the King murder, the Chicago Democratic Convention and on and on in the 60's and then turned to cynicism and I think of that cynicism as one of the by-products of that time, and we needed that cynicism as an antistim to national backstepping and self-congratulation over our virtues.
Our services with the Kettle Loop T-Shirts

Secured loans are those which require some type of collateral. Unsecured loans can be made up to $500 while secured loans can be made up for as high as ten percent of our share balance. To apply for a loan you simply fill out a form which you can obtain at the Credit Union desk. This is then acted on by a four person credit committee. The Credit committee may decide immediately to approve your loan, but it is sometimes necessary to have you visit with the committee. Since none of the Credit committee members has expertise in this field, we find that in such meetings the applicant and the committee can learn something about money and financing. We often find that in discussing a members’ financial situation that their consciousness is raised about how their money is working. When deciding on a loan the credit committee looks at standard things, such as income and employment. However, we realize that every person has a different lifestyle, so we do not have any hard, fast guidelines for approving loans.

We hope that the Credit Union can help people where traditional banking services would leave off. We would also be interested in financing cooperative operations and businesses, as we have the Kettle Cafe. If you have had a project in mind, your credit union people and fill out an application, we really think we can help out.

HOW DO I BECOME A MEMBER?

Drop by our office at 1101 1/2 Mass. We’ll have you fill out a membership card and issue you a passbook. An initial deposit of $5.00 is required. Then you are eligible for all the services your Credit Union has to offer.

JULY FINANCIAL STATEMENT (partial)

Outstanding loan balance 14,971.19
Shares 35,285.75
Expense to Date 154.42
Income to Date 440.80

number of members: 122

We’ve now made 31 loans to our members. Some of the purposes these loans are being used for are

Happy Days Are Here Again

For those of you not familiar with the loan services of the Credit Union, we basically deal with two types of loan: unsecured and secured, depending on which requires some type of collateral. Unsecured loans can be made up to $500 while secured loans can be made up for as high as ten percent of our share balance. To apply for a loan you simply fill out a form which you can obtain at the Credit Union desk. This is then acted on by a four person credit committee. The Credit committee may decide immediately to approve your loan, but it is sometimes necessary to have you visit with the committee. Since none of the Credit committee members has expertise in this field, we find that in such meetings the applicant and the committee can learn something about money and financing. We often find that in discussing a members’ financial situation that their consciousness is raised about how their money is working. When deciding on a loan the credit committee looks at standard things, such as income and employment. However, we realize that every person has a different lifestyle, so we do not have any hard, fast guidelines for approving loans.

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POTION PARLOR

Organic lotions and potions
Shampoos and exotic oils?

Located in

12E, 8TH

Phone: 542-3360

STOP

IN THE UNION

13TH AND OREAD

We also hope to be able to get into such projects as loan, life, auto, and renters insurance. A project we would also like to see is the formation of an Educational Committee to deal with things such as financial counseling, interaction between board members and shareholders, study and discussion about the role of money in our society, how to use it, and how to deal with it. It is hoped that collectively we can raise our consciousness about money. We’re excited about the role the Credit Union can play in Lawrence. The more members we have, the more we can put money to good use. Stop by and join the Credit Union. We can put our money to good use.

It is hoped that we can expand our services with the acquisition of a new office at 1101 1/2 Mass. That is directly across from the court house, and upstairs from the General Appliance store. We’re in the same office location as the Public Notice, so it is hoped that these offices can serve as a clearing house for collective energy in Lawrence. We hope to be able to expand our office hours, so check at the hierarchies, or talk to us when you come to visit our new office.

Stop -----ATTENTION: to those who make a special effort to watch our issues, the next steering committee meeting will be held on August 22, at the Co op. The committee is the government body of the food co op, responsible for policy-making decisions. Anyone can be a member, with regular attendance being the only measure of qualification.

PUBLISHER'S CIRCULATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

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