County-wide law plan presented

By Sandy Barnhart

April 8 St. Francis City Council meeting where they presented a plan that would

After deliberating the issue the council

Two county commissioners attended the wide law enforcement.

Raile; Kevin Berens, county attorney; Eddie interested in the pursuit of more facts and bring county-wide law enforcement to Dankenbring, sheriff and Judy Cheyenne County. No decisions were Dankenbring were at the meeting to either ment. present or listen to the proposed plan.

Commissioners Jane Brubaker and Tim Francis and Bird City councils would be information on county-wide law enforce-

agreed to look into the benefits of county- cussion stating that she and Commissioner cerns with the change. They noted that three the least to gain by going to county-wide law Raile were wanting to know if both the St. years ago when the issue had came up, the council was enthusiastic about the idea, but since then the city had put a lot of money and effort into building the city's police department and the council was happy with the the city had interest in county-wide law en-Mayor Scott Schultz along with Council- system. Councilman Jensen felt that the city Commissioner Brubaker opened the dis- man Roger Jensen both voiced their con- of St. Francis had the most to give up and

enforcement.

Commissioners Raile said there had again been some interest in pursuing the issue and he was mainly wanting to know if forcement. He said there definitely would

Non-certified personnel turns in resignations

By Karen Krien

non-certified personnel at the Thursday meeting.

a letter of resignation and Marsha Kechter resigned from her duties as co-sponsor of the cheerleaders and pep club. Mrs. Kechter will continue as an aide in secondary special edu-

At the March meeting, David

system wanting to fill the position of The St. Francis Board of Educabasketball coach and/or assistant tion accepted the resignations of two basketball coach and the superintendent indicated that, at this time, he wasn't aware of anyone and there Greg Wolters, head high school are no teachers indicating they will boys basketball coach, had turned in resign so the position could be filled with someone that was also willing to coach. Also, the board had also indicated that vacated position would not be filled unless absolutely needed however, they do plan to fill the basketball coaching positions.

Ward Cassidy, who is a part-time Morrow, assistant high school boys counselor, grades seven through 12, basketball coach, resigned. The had sent the board a letter asking that board asked superintendent Carl they consider hiring him for four Werner if there was anyone in the See RESIGNATIONS on Page 11

The Herald earns three press awards

awards in the statewide Better Newspapers Contest sponsored by the Kansas Press Association.

Editor Karen Krien won a secondplace award for Agricultural Writing, and an two honorary awards, one for Feature Photography and one for Sports Feature Writing.

The Agricultural Writing award was about the "Praying for Rain" about the Dirty 30s. The Sports Fea-written by Editor Patty Decker. ture Writing told about Cliff Semler trapping bobcats near St. Francis.

goat's tail at the county fair.

The awards were given at the association's annual convention Saturday at the Capital Plaza Hotel

Other members of the Nor'west Newspapers group also won awards in the contest, which covered the year 2002.

The Goodland Daily News won seven, including first place for local business coverage for a story by Rachel Miscall, former managing editor of *The Oberlin Herald*. She now works for *The Hutchinson News*.

The Goodland paper, competing in the class for small daily newspawriting, sports feature and best front ary.

The St. Francis Herald won three page. It took honorable mention for series writing, local business coverage and special sections.

The Colby Free Press took first place for series writing for its continuing coverage of the fight between the Citizens Medical Center Board and Dr. Victor Hildyard. The eight-month fight pitted a man who in many cases is the staff's doctor against their hospital. It has been meetings which were held and also going for a year now and shows no featured Gus Zweygardt who told sign of letting up. The stories were

The Free Press also won se place for local business coverage for The photo award was for a picture a story about a bed and breakfast that of a little boy tying a ribbon on a boards horses as well as their own-

> The Norton Telegram, which joined the group in September, won one award, third place for photo packages in the small weekly class. That was won by Publisher Kurt

The Oberlin Herald won three awards also, two second place and one third mentions. News editor Kimberly Brandt won two secondplace wards, for news photography and for agricultural writing. Editor Steve Haynes took third place for editorial writing.

The Goodland paper, now The Goodland Star-News, reduced its pers, also won three thirds, for series frequency to twice a week in Febru-



BLOND-HAIR GIRL studies painting of blond-hair girl on a blond horse. Mickey Geihsler was one of the students attending the art show held last week. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Students' art exhibited at league show in Sainty

By Karen Krien

Art Show was held Wednesday through Friday in the St. Francis Community High School gym.

The gym was filled with a variety of art work made by students from Atwood, Colby, Goodland, City and St. Francis.

"The students' hard work, patience The Northwest Kansas League and time showed well in this final show and it was a great pay off," said

Mary Beikman, art instructor. Judge Scott Chartier, Wray, reported that the show, overall, was very impressive with a wide range of mediums and excellent quality of Jacob Riedel, sixth grade, who Oakley, Oberlin, Quinter, Scott work — "It was a big show," he had a scratch board; Andrea Blair,

There were five elementary exhibits, five junior high exhibits and eight senior high exhibits from the different schools. Some schools do not offer art class in the lower grades.

Winning "Best of Show" were:

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Good Will pick up April 26

The time is short for people to clean out their closets so they can donate items to the Good Will drive which will be held on April 26.

The St. Francis Lions Club members have scheduled their annual Good Will pick up on that day.

Several years ago, the Good Will quit supplying bags so people are asked to put their clothing, small appliances and usable items into boxes or bags. All items should be at the curb by 9 a.m. or call any Lion member to pick it up.

There will be two trailers at the corner of Birch and Whittier streets where people can also put items.

Glasses/hearing aids needed

The Lions are also asking for used eye glasses and hearing aids that can be used for needy people around the world. Glasses can be dropped in a box at Sainty Super Foods or give them to any Lion . A person nearly blind or hearing impaired will greatly appreciate these donations.

Egg hunt set for Saturday

The annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the band shell in Sawhill Park.

"There should be plenty of treats for children 2- to 9-years-old," said Gloria Bracelin, Chamber secretary, noting that some children were a little disappointed last year with there was not enough candy and

There will be four age divisions: 2 to 3 years; 4 to 5 years; 6 to 7 years

and 8 to 9 years. Children are reminded to bring their baskets or a container to collect the goodies.

The Easter Bunny will be at the band shell to visit with children. Parents might want to bring their camera for that memorable shot.

County commissioners okay purchase of sign maker

By Karen Krien

The Cheyenne County Commissioners, at their meeting on Monday, decided to allow the purchase of computer-programmed sign-making equipment. The equipment will be purchased with 911 funds.

supervisor Landenberger had approached the commissioners about using the old sign maker to make street signs for tion, they found that a different size old signing equipment as well as Several months ago, the St. and to purchase the additional Rogers pointed out that with this

much as the computer-programmed

Several different options were the city. However, upon investiga- discussed including trying to sell the of signs would soon be mandated renting the new equipment out. Mr.

J.R. equipment would cost almost as new equipment, there would be less county's cost will be around \$2.50 labor involved in making the signs and the program could also be used

to make stop and yield signs. He said that some cities are still purchasing ready-made signs which could cost approximately \$25 each and by making their own signs, the

to \$3 each.

The cost of the program, other equipment and supplies for the city signs will add up to \$8,200 to

Courthouse lawn maintenance Carl Williams, maintenance su-

City council purchases

pervisor at the courthouse, had what the cost of a sprinkler system for a portion of the courthouse lawn would cost along with costs for lifting the sod and shaving off built-up dirt, and running cement where there is a metal sheet on the west

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Drama class presents play

describe Jurassic Park and Wreck which will be presented by the St. Francis Community High School Drama Class on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Written by Robert Frankel and directed by Colleen Gardner, this play is produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service,

Dina Saur (Samantha Coates), the widowed owner of an auto parts business and parking lot, is in dire straits until the foreign Princess Halfagallon Latte (Amber Feikert) arrives at Jurassic Park and Wreck. She is mistakenly taken there by an air-head cab driver (Luke Keller) who is hard of hearing (and hardly alert). Luckily for Dina Saur, a refined and expressive art instructor (Heather Culwell), who had the same unreliable cab driver discovers the hidden artist in the princess and sets up an art exhibit at Jurassic Park and Wreck.

Chaos, comedy, and cover up are words that aptly This gives Latte a chance to hide from her would-be suitor, Prince Shower, (Grant Keller) who seems to care more about cars than about love. The plot thickens quickly when both the princess and the prince become targets for two separate crimes. First, thick-headed criminals Bad Billy (Jon Zweygardt) and Weird Willy (Nick Keller) step onto the scene with a plan to dupe the prince into purchasing "the fastest engine in the world" (really a hunk of junk). The mystery and fun rev into high gear for a crazy, happily-ever-after surprise finale you will not want to miss.

Other cast members include Allie Saur (Dana Raile), Bronto Saur (Kelsey Andrist), Steggie Saur (Amber Fromholtz), Clude and Timothea (Janis Dodd), Tunder (Hannah Sowers), Mr. Hill (Jesse Schield), Ty Saur and Reporter (Clancey Livingston), Marlene (Lori Faulkender), Renee (Allyse Lampe), Ms. Banks (Jessica Nelsen), Celia (Sabrina Torres).

new trash truck for \$83,300 By Sandy Barnhart

The St. Francis City Council agreed to purchase a new trash truck for the city when they met April 8.

The council, on Superintendent J.R. Landenberger's recommendation, approved the purchase of the 2004 Sterling trash truck from Downing Sales and Service for \$83,300. The truck will have the Mercedes-Benz engine and a Leach compactor box. Superintendent Landenberger said the engine could

be worked on in Colby. The council had debated whether

to let the present 1988 Chevrolet noted that the truck could be used for trash truck go as a trade-in for \$1,000, which would have made the cost of the new truck at \$82,300. Superintendent Landenberger had an offer for the truck at double what Downing was offering.

Councilman Roger Jensen suggested keeping the truck and using it to pick up cardboard for the recycling center. He was undecided whether there would be a charge for up to the city to stand the costs. Superintendent Landenberger also

grass clippings.

There was no decision made as to whether the city will sell or keep the **Recycling center**

Councilman Jensen updated the council on the progress of the recycling center. The Northwest Kansas Regional Recycling Organization had made the revision that Attorney Mike Day had recommended on the this service or whether it would be by-laws. The organization is now working on the interlocal agreement

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Francis. They also talked about replacing a curb, thus getting rid of some of the grassy area and allowing two more parking places. This project was

In other business

In other business:

 The commissioners were reminded of a Meth Awareness Workshop which will be held April 23. There will be meetings in both the Cheylin and St. Francis schools and that evening at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting open to the public. This meeting will be held at the St. Francis Community High School auditorium.

• Dave Flemming, road and bridge supervisor, reported that the crew would start work on removing a bridge and replacing it with a culvert southwest of St. Francis.

 The commissioners asked that Mr. Flemming remind the noxious weed supervisor to keep on top of the spraying of weeds and sandburs at the fair grounds.

• Mr. Rogers wanted to know if the highway patrol officers conducting a demonstration at the fair would need to pay the cost of a booth. The commissioners said they wouldn't think so but it was up to the fair

• All but three hours of the under sheriff's overtime was approved. Those three hours were not docu-

• Karen Flemming, appraiser office secretary, discussed a recently purchased printer for that office noting that those in that office were not pleased with the service nor the printer purchased from NexTech. The commissioners asked that she contact NexTech about the complaints and, if that does no good, the commissioners will talk to the com-

 After reading a letter from Airport Authority president Dave Yost, the commissioners said that if the Authority approved of a sign designating an area at the airport as John Grace Field, it was okay with them.

Next meeting

The next meeting of the commissioners will be held at 8 a.m. on April 30 in the commissioners' room at the courthouse in St. Francis.

3-on-3 additions released

ertently missing from the 3-on-3 article concerning the fourth annual Atwood 3-on-3 basketball tournament held Saturday, April 5, with 102 teams participating. The tourney was sponsored by the ACE Foundation and the Atwood Swimming Pool and Park Project.

Addition teams participating in Atwood include:

Fifth and sixth grade girls: JAJ Hoopsters: Jami Pevler, Joni Pevler, Andrea Holzwarth

Fifth and sixth grade boys: Flame

Throwers: Benjamin Neitzel, Terrence Lamb, Freddy Pacheco.





'HANDS IN THE POCKET' was the rule of the day when kindergarten students visited the art show on Thursday. Jacob Pearce, front, studied the displays. Pictured in the background are: Tristan Archer, left; and Jon Hoard. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

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eight grade, who had made a marker project; and Jordan Zweygardt, junior, who had a pencil drawing.

The judge's noted that Jordan's work had super composition, great value and a nice finish. His comments on the other two Best of Show work were just as complimentary, saying that Andrea's project had super color and the placement of the dots was excellent. Comments to Jacob were, "Excellent perspective, good composition and superior quality.'

Each individual 18 booths were awarded a medal for Best of Show, 15 blue ribbons for outstanding excellence and certificates for participation.

In St. Francis, all students from on display and areas for elementary, Orth, tempra; Ashlynn Lambert, Two St. Francis teams were inadjunior high and senior high were tempra, both third grade; Zach judged

honor of the students. Talley Mor- first grade.

row and Lila Whitmore, "Silver and Strings," performed throughout the evening with several selections of Irish music.

"The support from the parents, faculty, administration and community was overwhelming," Mrs. Beikman said

Results

Other results of the St. Francis

Elementary - Blue ribbons: Matt Whitmore, pencil; Elizabeth Gienger, pen/ink, Trent Kinen, mirror etch; Scott Ford, pencil; Kim Voeller, pen/ink; all sixth grade students; Amber Smull, sculpture; Aubrey Rath, sculpture; Dale Northrup, sculpture; Alex Long, sculpture; all fifth grade; Mikaela grades first through 12 had art work Grace, pencil, fourth grade; Trista Gienger, chalk, second grade; On Thursday, the St. Francis PTA Bailey Merklin, crayon resist, and held a tea and cookie reception in Randee Grover, crayon resist, both

Junior high - Blue ribbons: Amy Hilt, mirror etch; Brittany Lucas, (2) oil pastel, mixed; Mac Frewen, (2) mixed, sculpture; Amanda Nipps, (2) pencil, pen and ink; Mindy Cooper, oil pastel; Melissa Burton, pen/ink/ Janelle Zweygardt, pen/ink; Arden Schneider, mixed; Levi Weeden, mirror etch; Joel McAtee (2) ceramic, string art; Danielle Flemming, marker. All of the above students are in eighth grade.

Senior high school: Devin Rohweder, ceramic; Emily Walz, marker; Dallas Walz, contrasto and fiber; Rachel Hnizdil, scratch board, pencil; Cody Semler, marker; Cale Rieger, pencil; Jon McWilliams, pencil; Jon Roelfs, ceramic; Amy Grace, fiber; Jade Carpenter, fiber; Allyse Lampe, yarn mosaic; Chase Grice, pencil; Lee Zimbelman, pen-

High school students took their art work on to the state art show which was held on Wednesday in Hays.

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days a week instead of the two days which he presently works. The board discussed the matter at more about what the Legislators were planning to do and there was more funding. Several of the board thought that while Mr. Cassidy is an excellent counselor, they could not justify giving him more hours.

Earlier the board had discussed employee contracts. Superintendent Werner advised the board to not offer any of the school personfor the 2003-2004 school year is

"Until the Kansas Legislature takes some definite action concerning school finance, schools simply do not know what the financial situation will be," Superintendent Werner said.

The St. Francis school employees taken at the meeting.

have worked this school year on the same salaries that they were contracted for the year before. It is possible that if there is money available length, noting that they had said that at the end of the year, personnel will they would not hire until they knew receive a bonus but at the April meeting, there was no indication of what would be left.

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Employee contracts will probably be offered again with the salary to be set when the amount of the state funding is known. Those contacts would not be offered at the April meeting so Superintendent Werner said that the board could think about Mr. Cassidy's request nel contracts until school finance and that decision, along with the other contract offers could be discussed again at the May meeting.

The board did agree that it was their intent to extend the contracts for all three administrators (Mr. Werner, Scott Carmichael and Larry Gabel) and their salaries will be determined at a later date. No official action was

Wrestlers compete

By Betty Jean Winston

Ten St. Francis wrestlers competed tlers results follow: in the Greco/freestyle tournament held in Pueblo, Colo., over the week-

There was strong competition for the wrestlers including members of the German Junior National Team. Both Dylan Loyd and Gabe Smull competed well against members of this team.

Placings of St. Francis high school wrestlers include:

Seth Swihart: second in Greco, first in freestyle Loyd: first in Greco, participated in

freestyle Smull: third in Greco, participated in freestyle

Also participating in this division were Trevor Richard, Gabe Gienger and Josh Walters

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The St. Francis junior high wres-

Jordan Gienger: first in Greco, first in freestyle

Brennon Wilger: first in Greco, second in freestyle

Brady Frewen also participated. Sixth grader Garrett Zweygardt also attended the Pueblo meet and he placed second in Greco and third in

St. Francis wrestlers will be participating in Brighton, Colo., this week-

freestyle.



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be some pros and cons for the city. He also explained that he, too, was not totally for the change, but could see some advantages.

For one thing, the city of St. Francis would be shifting the burden onto the whole county with twothirds of the budget coming from the county with the other one-third

coming from the cities of St. Francis and Bird City according to popula-

The statue would allow the governing board to consist of the chairperson of the commissioners, mayors of both cities, two elected officials and one appointed person. This kind of law enforcement would eliminate the election of a sheriff.

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GOODLAND OUTLAW second baseman Cale Rieger connected for a base hit against Hugoton last Monday in the opener for the Outlaws on the road at Hugoton. Goodland won both games. They play again on Thursday in Goodland.

Two Sainty kids play on Outlaw baseball team

The Goodland Outlaw baseball team has two St. Francis seniors, Cale Rieger and Travis Hilt, on its roster and is coached by Bud Rice of St. Francis. After playing doubleheaders against Hugoton on Monday, April 7 and Garden City on Thursday, April 10 the team has a 4-

The Outlaws are an independent team of high school baseball players barnstorming around the western half of the state, playing games against junior varsity teams that can fit them into their schedules.

In the Hugoton contests the final scores were 4-0 and 9-2 with both games lasting the 1 1/2-hour time limit. Landon West was the winner of the first game and Brock Lohr the second game.

Against the Garden City Buffaloes junior varsity, the Outlaws won

"We played with a lot of heart in fore turning the game around with both games," Coach Rice said, "especially when we had to come from

starting the rally during the first game, and felt it was the turning point when Hilt opened the bottom of the fifth with a triple, and scored when Kyle Schulte reached base on a Buffalo error. Rieger got a walk and West reached on another Buffalo error that scored a run. By the time the inning was over Goodland had a 7-4 advantage. The Outlaws added a run in the sixth on a base hit by Rieger, who was driven home by a single from Lohr to make it an 8-4 game. The Buffaloes scored two runs in the seventh but Goodland laws and their contests with held on for the 8-6 win. The winning pitcher was West.

In the second game, Goodland Pattillo of the Goodland Star-News. saw Garden City take a 4-0 lead be-

two runs in the fifth including a base hit by Hilt which scored West.

In the sixth inning, Schulte got on Coach Rice credited Hilt with base on an error and stole second. He scored on a triple by West and then West scored from third on a balk by the Buffalo pitcher to tie the game. Rieger had a base hit, stole second and then scored the go-ahead run when Winter reached base on an error. Garden City attempted a comeback but the Outlaws took the win. Schulte was the winning pitcher.

The team plays today (Thursday) at Ellis and then at 3 p.m. Monday

in Goodland against Colby. The team manager is Liz West.

Information concerning the Out-Hugoton and Garden City was taken from articles by Darrel

Board decides to table gymnasium plans for now

By Karen Krien

The board reviewed the most recent new gymnasium/lobby plans drawn by the architect. The gym had been switched from running east and west to running north and south which would allow the concession and rest room area to be more accesa regulation-size gym floor, seating for 1,370 people, would have an exercise track around the perimeter of the building, a concession/eating area and rest rooms.

The board and administration had originally thought that the facility could be built for \$1.3 million but the architect said that by widening the facility to include the exercise track, the cost would probably run around \$1.5 million.

There are sufficient funds in the computer program.

Capital Outlay Fund to build the facility and there would be money left for other major needs allowed by law. However, Superintendent Werner pointed out that there is still a chance that the Legislators may of the Kansas Association of School decide to let schools use Capital Boards Region 9 Spring meeting Outlay Funds to pay teacher salasible to those attending football ries. He advised to proceed cau- of the board said they planned to atgames. The new area would include tiously on the project until more is tend if possible. known about school finance.

In other business

In other business:

• The Quality Performance Accreditation visit for the St. Francis schools will take place on Tuesday. The principals reported that everything was ready and thought that the made. visit would go well.

• Chuck Peters, technology con-"area expert" on the Power Schools

• Mary Beikman, art instructor, was commended for her organization of the league art show which was held in St. Francis last week.

 Board members were reminded which will be held April 28. Several

 The board also discussed the new plans for the gym and the Local Option Budget resolution. (See

related articles.) • The board went into executive session to discuss non-elected personnel issues. No decision was

Next meeting

The next regularly scheduled sultant, was recognized for being an meeting of the board will be at 8 a.m. on May 8 in the board room at the high school.

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with Attorney Charles Peckham, Atwood, and had a rough draft of the agreement.

The recycling center's baler had not arrived. Councilman Jensen said the delay was because Oakley council were not getting in paperwork on the skid loader and they were holding up the funds for St. Francis' baler. It was taking more time than thought but the city was definitely going to get the baler.

The last issue Councilman Jensen brought up was the need for another hauler to take recycled items to Colby. Elmer Hilt, who had the bid to haul the items did not have the required permits needed. Councilman Jensen saidhe did not have a commercial tag on the trailer nor did he have a Commercial Driver's License (CDL). The council instructed City Clerk Mary Lampe to advertise for bids and hopefully another driver can be secured before the next council

Superintendent report • Pool - The boiler had been in-

stalled at the swimming pool and the city crew would be working on the plumbing.

Last year the council had talked about doing a detailed study on the swimming pool and Paddock Incorporated gave a bid of \$6,500 to complete the study. Since then, Superintendent Landenberger had checked with Miller and Associates of McCook and their office out of Kearney, Neb., which designes and

builds pools, would do the study for \$1,000. The council felt the study could give them insight on the condition and stability of the pool so they approved the bid.

• Property - A list of five property owners who were in violation of city codes was passed out to the council. Some of the property has more serious violations and the council agreed to start enforcement on the cleanup.

City clerk

The council approved for Clerk Lampe to open a theater bank account for the sales of posters on the internet. The theater board felt there probably wouldn't be more than \$100 put into the account.

Clerk Lampe also informed the council that the auditors would be here May 13 and 14.

Building permits

Building permits were approved for the following residents: Don Browning, erect metal shed; Gordon Orth, cement steps; and Ron Wilson, Main Street building.

Mr. Wilson's had asked that the city approve the use of a non-colored galvanized metal on the back of the building. He planned on using the colored galvaloom on the front but felt that the back of the building would not be visible to the majority of the people. Councilman Jensen along with Councilman Dale Weeks felt that if Mr. Wilson were allowed to put up galvanized metal, the city would be opening themselves up for others

wanting to use galvanize metal. The use of galvanize metal within

the city limits is against city ordinances because it is non-colored however, ordinances do allow the use of a colored galvaloom.

The council denied Mr. Wilson's claim to use galvanize metal on the back of the building, but approved the permit, allowing only colored

Other business

In other business:

• The council approved for the Ladies Auxiliary to tie yellow ribbons on the trees on Main Street.

• The council approved John Keller to work part time for the city crew.

• The council approved the purchase of a refurbished transformer for the hospital electrical upgrade.

Executive session

Superintendent Landenberger requested 5 minutes in executive session for personnel.

Chief of Police Jason Ryan requested 10 minutes in executive session for personnel.

Attorney Day requested 5 minutes in executive session for legal matters.

When the council came out of executive session it was moved and approved to suspended Tammy Zimbelman, municipal judge, with pay until her position appointment is up in May. Ben Andrist, former municipal judge, will take over until that

Next meeting The next meeting of the city coun-

cil will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the St. Francis Public Library.

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