



EMERGENCY ENTRANCE RAMP at the hospital is history. Workmen began tearing up the old ramp and a new ramp with ambulance garage will soon be seen.
Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

FUNDS

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McCook, concerning the company's engineering contract. The costs of the engineering services for the sewer project had exceeded the contract by approximately \$36,000. Mr. Monaco explained that extra amount was due to the extended time on the project and problems with the one cell's sludge and liner.

Mission Statement
The City's Economic Development Corporation Board has been working on a mission statement for the city of St. Francis. Board member Carla Lampe said the mission statement is: The City of St. Francis commits to providing efficient, quality services to protect and provide for the growth, safety and well-being of the community and citizens.

The committee has also been working on incentives for new businesses starting in the community.

Ballpark sprinklers
Two bids were received to put underground sprinklers in at the ballpark. Superintendent Landenberger told the council that in the past, the city crew moves water between April and October and puts in approximately 570 hours at a cost of \$20 an hour for manpower. Putting underground sprinklers in would pay for the man-hours.

The council accepted the bid from Lampe Hardware for \$9,500. The other bid received was from Troy Porter in the amount of \$9,750. Council woman Lampe excused herself from the discussion.

Superintendent report
Superintendent Landenberger told the council that Dave Yost of Yost Farm Supply has requested to dump the contents from the business' wash bay in the city sewer. Superintendent Landenberger explained that the Yost business has a septic system and Kansas Department of Health and Environment will not allow the contents from the wash bay put into the septic system. The wash bay would contain mostly soapy water and dirt and it will not be harmful to the city's system.

The council approved as long as the contents dumped in the city sewer are monitored. The implement business will be charged the normal business sewer rate and the contents are to be dumped in a specific manhole.

Building permit
Building permits were approved for the following residents: Marie Holzwarth, replace concrete sidewalk, driveway; Van Burrus, erect a fence; Link Zweggardt, pour sidewalk.

Other Business
In other business:
• The council approved to continue with Jolene Dodd as municipal judge for the next term.
• Mike and Shirley Gilvary were present to ask about purchasing the property that lays beside where the new emergency building is planned. The Gilvary's plan to erect a farm and ranch store. The issue was table until a more accurate legal description of the property is obtained.
• City clerk Mary Lampe told the council that \$158 has been received

from Dress-Down Day. The funds are designated for the playground at the city park.

• Council woman Lampe noted that the flag at the park needs replaced.

• The council will be looking into property cleanup again. Three properties which are still in limbo will be addressed first. It was also noted that there will be no spring cleanup.

• The council approved to adopt the Fair Housing proclamation. The proclamation is printed elsewhere in this issue.

• Ten squares have been replaced in the sidewalk at the band shell. The finishing coat will be put on the fountain which will match the band shell.

SPEAKER

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a book sale set up in the school library.

Mr. Sargent has a severe form of dyslexia. When speaking about his experiences, he uses motivation as the main thrust of his talks.

Using personal anecdotes, he is able to relate to children of all ages, as well as adults. Mr. Sargent motivates and shows the importance of learning to read and write to those with learning imparities or physical handicaps and those students who don't see "the use" in learning and educating themselves.

He began his writing career in 1990 and believes that "wherever there's a will, there is a way."

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printed in the newspapers concerning the rest rooms at the fairgrounds:
"It's not that we don't want to help, we just don't want to/or can't tie up our money right now," he said.

President Dick Bursch explained that the fair board's hands are tied — that the board does not have the funds to build rest rooms. Mr. Bursch said that the Amusement Authority will probably still get complaints about the long lines at the rest rooms.

Demolition derby
Clay Zimelman, chairman of the derby, asked the members to reconsider having a welded derby with the hobo derby at the fair. After much discussion, the board agreed that it would be very unlikely to get enough cars. They thought it was best to concentrate on the hobo derby.

Ranch Rodeo
The committee of the Ranch Rodeo have had a meeting and Gary Cooper gave a report. There will be a stick horse race, a race that will involve dressing a goat, and mutton bustin'.

There will be several different age groups and different races for the adults.

Weeds
One of the board member had talked to Danny Schlittenhardt about the weeds at the fairgrounds. Mr. Schlittenhardt said it was too early to spray the weeds. However, the board agreed that it would be better to get the weeds and stickers sprayed now. Mr. Bursch said he would talk to the commissioners and ask that the weeds to be sprayed as soon as possible.

In other business:
• Mr. Bursch had been contacted about having the Outlaw Monster Truck giving rides for two or three days during the fair. Mr. Bursch asked to have pictures and more information sent to him.
• Jared Douthit told the board that

Through hard work and dedication, he has learned to cope with and compensate for his handicap and has become a successful author.

Mrs. Sargent travels with her husband and shares her story of why she began writing in the fourth grade. She tells about a black and tan coonhound named Barney, the Bear Killer, who saved her life when she was 8-years-old. She has a scar on her face to back up the vivid story she tells to students.

The public is invited to listen to the Sargents. There is no admission and the program is only an hour long. Then, check out their books in the library.

the metal stored at the fairgrounds needs to be moved indoors before it is ruined. The board agreed and Mr. Bursch had made a call to see about

some space in a Quonset.
• Sam Miller, electrician, had been to the fairgrounds to wire the furnace so that it would not run continually.

ART

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pencil; Mercedes Ritchey, fifth, mixed; Mariah Beikman, third, printmaking; Emily Elfer, second, watercolor pencil; Katie Jenik, second, chalk; Mason Schiltz, fourth, watercolor; Wyatt Landenberger, fourth, oil pastel; Jacob Hamilton, first, tempera; Aly Schlepp, fourth, oil pastel; Jude Faulkender, second, stitching fiber; Cade Bracelin, third, box sculpture; Jandy Dunn, fifth, sculpture; Sayed Fierro, kindergarten, ceramic; Journey Lee, second, stitching fiber.

Junior high
Emily Mullins, watercolor pencil, printmaking and pen/ink; David Stephens, rock mosaic; Cecil Glass etch; BreAna Zweggardt, pen/ink,

(2) ceramic; Jeri Rae Merchant, scratchboard; Drew Zweggardt, scratchboard; Ben Neitzel, scratchboard; Dale Northrup, ceramic; Trent Raile, ceramic; Terrence Lamb, ceramic.

Senior high school
Corbin Sherlock, 10th grade, pencil; Kate Marin, 10th grade, abstract sculpture, paper mosaic; Shania Gohl, 11th grade, colored pencil; Dara Loyd, 10th, charcoal; Holly Keller, 10th, ceramic; Katie Forster, 10th, ceramic, mixed and pencil; Cassie Dankenbring, 10th, knit scarf; Adam Tygart, 12th, mixed string art; Ashley Dowgwillo, 12th, fiber; Katora Sherlock, 12th, watercolor; Sara Miller, 10th, watercolor; Jade DeGood, 12th, mixed.

CONTRACTS

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Sandy Smull is part-time.

Lisa Gibson, who has been working in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will be reassigned to eighth and ninth grade English as well as ninth grade reading. These were the classes taught by Mrs. Rainbolt.

The rest of the grade school staff will basically be teaching the same classes.

In the junior-senior high school, teachers assuming different duties will include:

• Jeff Beims — he will be teaching World History, now being taught by David Morrow. He also teaches seventh through ninth grade social science and coaches.

• Tim Lambert — he will monitor all Spanish classes (satellite) along with teaching physical education and health to grades seven, eighth, 10 through 12. He also coaches.

• Mr. Morrow — he will no longer teach World History but will assume the duties of Advanced Composition, English 4, and speech and drama classes (through Colby Community College). He is the English teacher for grades 10 and 11 and is a coach.

Superintendent Werner said there will probably be other changes and adjustments before school begins.

The board, superintendent, assistant superintendent and clerk went into executive session for 30 minutes

to discuss non-elected personnel. When they returned, the board agreed to keep the staff as is and salaries will be determined at later date.

Meet-and-Confer Committee
The Meet-and-Confer Committee met on March 9 and discussed the new school calendar, which was approved, and the proposed end-of-year salary adjustments for all regular employees.

By giving an end-of-year salary adjustment, the board is not locked in to an increase on the ongoing salary schedule when there is the uncertain financial situation.

Pete Raile, board member and on the committee, said the teachers realized that the board's hands were tied (when it came to giving raises) and that money was tight but they appreciated anything extra that the board could give.

Last year, the board was able to give full-time employees a \$600 adjustment. This year, Superintendent Werner said that, if the board approved, full-time employees would receive an \$800 adjustment. The total would be \$42,062 and the payments would probably be made on April 12 in an extra check. This is a one-time only adjustment. The money will be taken out of the General Fund and if there is not enough money at the last meeting in June, a transfer will be made from the Contingency Reserve Fund.

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