

# City gets brick grant

The third phase of the city's brick intersection program has been approved by the state, and work should begin on the intersections at Ninth, 10th and 13th and Main sometime in the next two years.

Cost of the third phase is estimated at \$719,000.

City Clerk Mary Volk said Thursday the federal Transportation Enhancement grant would be for \$412,300, which is 70 percent of the \$589,000 the project is expected to cost without utility work.

The city's share will be \$306,700, including the utility cost the federal grant will not cover.

Volk said the project cost does not include the design engineering.

The second phase, replacement of brick intersections at 11th and 12th and Main, is estimated to total \$412,350 with the city putting in \$230,000 because the state grant will not pay for the storm sewer work to be done at 12th Street.

The city is waiting for bids on these intersections, and work could begin this fall or next spring.

The first phase was replacement of the intersections of Sixth, Seventh and Eighth in the fall of 2001.

"The Transportation Enhancement program provides federal highway funds for projects that strengthen the cultural, aesthetic or environmental value of our transportation system," said Deb Miller, Kansas secretary of transportation.

"This program has been popular in the state and these improvements couldn't have happened without local partners and the department of transportation working together."

Projects under program cover three major program categories, historic, pedestrian/bicycle and scenic/environmental.

Goodland's project to replace brick intersections on Main is in the historic category.

# Board OKs study of drug testing

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Although they don't want to test everyone, Mason said the testing could help a lot of students.

"There's gonna be those that we're not gonna pull in," he admitted.

Swager said he can pull in any student he suspects of drug use and have them tested right now. The new policy would be used for random tests of those participating in activities.

Board members asked what kind of test the school would use.

"Urine test," said Swager. "They can do hair, but it's not very accurate."

The board agreed they want to stick with non-invasive types of testing and steer clear of blood.

Philbrick asked if they need to get a local lab.

Swager said they will have someone trained to take the samples and

use a lab nearby and a doctor as a contact. For the results to stand up in court, he said, they have to follow federal regulations.

He said they will have a plan to deal with students who fail the test.

"You need to lay out what you plan to do with the students," said Philbrick, stressing that they repercussions should be specific.

Swager said they would test for five substances and can even include alcohol.

Board member Mike Campbell asked if the testing could include steroids used by athletes.

"It could," said Swager.

Campbell said the committee should bring back a recommendation before enrollment in school activities. The board agreed to have the committee return at the second meeting of July.

"I think it's a good idea to have a committee," said board member Fritz Doke.

# School administrators travel to New Mexico

RETREAT, from Page 1

The retreat cost \$150 per participant for the two days, Selby said, including breakfast and lunch.

Pat Juhl, school board clerk, said she wasn't sure what accommodations the administrators had. The resort brochure said a block of 25 rooms

"The Angle Fire Retreat ended up being an administrative retreat for my administrative team. By arriving a day early, we were able to accomplish some significant team planning for the upcoming year. The next day and a half was also valuable as we networked with area educators. (Southwest Plains Regional Service

Center Leadership Renewal Retreat) also put on an excellent program the last two days ... I felt we were able to get a jump start on the school year. I would do it again!"

Selby said the school board approved the retreat last month. He said many superintendents and administrators in the state attend similar retreats.

# Gym sale delayed through August

GYM, from Page 1

"I'm totally excited about doing this," he said.

The gym would hold merchandise Soper buys at auction from abandoned storage units and other vendors.

He planned to section off the gym and an outdoor area for booths and campers.

Monday, May 23, the Goodland school board approved the bills for a new well, paying \$5,103.50 to Armstrong's Pump and Well Ser-

vice and \$3,037.50 to Woofter Construction and Irrigation, of Colby, for drilling.

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