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Date

MINUTES OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The meeting was called to order by REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT D. MILLER at
Chairperson

1:52 a/m./p.m. on MARCH 26, 1990 in room 521-S of the Capitol.

All members were present except:

Representative Gomez, excused

Committee staff present:

Mike Heim, Legislative Research Dept.
Theresa Kiernan, Revisor of Statutes' Dept.
Connie Smith, Committee Secretary

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Norm Wilkes, Kansas Association of School Boards, was present to answer questions from Committee.

Chairman Miller called for hearings on HB 3080.

HB 3080 - Act concerning sewer districts; relating to the creation thereof.

Chairman Miller recognized Vice-chairman Brown who stated the bill does two things as far as amending the sewer statutes. 1) Page 3, lines 21 to 23, counties may not exempt or home rule out of the sewer statutes 2) Page 5, lines 21 - 24 , No tract of land devoted to agricultural use in excess of 21 acres may be included within a sewer district unless the owner of such tract of land agrees to the inclusion of such tract within the district or the tract of land has been platted. Vice-chairman Brown called the Committee's attention to data she passed out which alludes to sewer district legislation on the Stanley Sewer District in 1983 Legislature. Vice-chairman Brown stated she learned that Johnson County exempted out of that provision. In 1988 when Johnson Co. chartered out of the existing sewer laws, she compared the state law and the charter resolution. She discovered some substantial differences between the law and the resolution. Some of the provisions will adversely affect the people in the proposed sewer district. The second part of the bill concerns the 21 acres which coincides with the annexation laws. Vice-chairman Brown stated that she does not want the people of Johnson County to experience another Stanley sewer crisis. Vice-chairman Brown called the Committee's attention to newspaper clippings she has compiled dealing with the Stanley sewer district from 1980 to 1984. Vice-chairman Brown stated that two committees were formed to study the problems connected with the Stanley sewer district. (Attachment I) Vice-chairman Brown stated that her purpose of filing HB 3080 is to help prevent "skip development" and the chance of having another Stanley sewer crisis. Vice-chairman Brown was open for any questions. No questions.

Chairman Miller recognized Barbara Hines, resident of Lenexa, who testified in support of HB 3080 and provided written testimony. (Attachment II)

Chairman Miller recognized Eugene T. Hackler, Attorney from Olathe, representing landowners testified in support of HB 3080. Mr. Hackler stated that Nancy Brown is properly representing her constituents and his clients urged the Committee's support for her effort to treat all land owners in Kansas fairly. (Attachment III) Discussion followed.

CONTINUATION SHEET

MINUTES OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

room 521-S Statehouse, at 1:52 ~~a.m.~~/p.m. on MARCH 26, 1990

Chairman Miller called the Committee's attention to written testimony submitted by Art Davis, City of Lenexa, in opposition to HB 3080. (Attachment IV)

Chairman Miller recognized Johanna Lingle, Johnson County Commissioner, who testified as an opponent to HB 3080. Ms Lingle stated in 1984 the county commissioners drafted a charter resolution that would allow creative financing flexibility for future financing of sewer districts which existing state law does not allow. Ms Lingle stated HB 3080 would eliminate the flexibility needed for creative financing. Ms Lingle submitted written testimony. (Attachment V) Discussion followed.

Chairman Miller closed the hearing on HB 3080.

Chairman Miller turned the Committee's attention to SB 727.

SB 727 - Act concerning municipalities; relating to lease-purchase agreements.

Mike Heim, staff, gave a review of SB 727. The bill was drafted due to a report submitted by the Municipal Accounting Section of the Division of Accounts and Reports. (Attachment VI)

Chairman Miller called the Committee's attention to written testimony submitted by Willie Martin, Sedgwick County, on SB 727 who did not testify. (Attachment VII)

Chairman Miller recognized Norm Wilkes with the KASB to answer questions from the Committee. No questions.

Representative Patrick moved to amend SB 727 that the amount of lease-purchase agreement as defined by Section I and New Section II, the total amount of lease-purchase and general bond indebtedness cannot exceed their statutory limit; seconded by Representative Sawyer. Discussion followed. Motion carried.

Rep. Patrick moved that we give those local units of government subject to this legislation three years to come within the limit, we will grandfather them in. They have three years to come within compliance. Motion seconded by Representative Williams. Discussion followed. Motion carried.

Representative Reinhardt moved to strike ordinance or resolution on page 1, Line 42 and insert notice; seconded by Representative Graeber. Motion carried.

Representative Patrick moved that Section III be stricken. Seconded by Representative Graeber for a point of discussion. Discussion followed.

The Chairman adjourned the meeting at 3:20 p.m.

Specter of sewer assessments shocks rural landowners

Sewer pact: boon or ruin?

Some landowners in projected district say cost too high

By Gromer Jeffers Jr.
Of the Metropolitan Staff

Barbara and Ralph J. Hines think \$100,000 is too much to pay for the luxury of having sewers on their Johnson County farm.

But the Hineses may have only one other choice — to sell their 53 acres — if their biggest neighbor, North Star Development Co., succeeds in forcing the creation of a 1,150-acre sewer district in the undeveloped section of western Lenexa.

North Star wants to build a golf course, apartment complexes and a

shopping center in the area mainly south and east of 91st Street off Woodland Avenue. Because the company owns most of the land in the proposed Mill Creek Sub-District No. 5, more than 20 small landowners, including the Hineses, would be forced to join the district and pay the high cost of improvements.

"It would create such a hardship," Barbara Hines said. "We would lose everything."

Because large developers own much of the prime undeveloped

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land in Johnson County, small landowners frequently become unwilling members of such benefit districts. They then must share the cost of improvements, such as sewers, roads, curbs and gutters, that they never wanted.

About 840 sewer districts have been created in Johnson County in the past 45 years, and they continue to be formed at a rate of about 10 a year.

Rural residents such as the Hineses sometimes find themselves trapped. They own land in an undeveloped area but cannot pay for its development.

Petitions for benefit districts usually are presented to the county and are followed by a hearing. If property owners holding 51 percent of the land support the district, the Johnson County Commission commonly approves creation of the district.

The commission, which held a hearing on the Mill Creek project in January, soon will decide whether to create the district. Only three of the 23 landowners in the district support the project. However, those three own a majority of the land.

The project would cost about \$2.2 million. Lenexa would pay \$552,000, leaving \$1.6 million to be financed by the landowners.

Ralph Hines' mother, Helen Hines, whose property also falls within the proposed sewer district, would have to pay a first-year assessment of \$300,000.

Barbara Hines said her first-year assessment, based on a projected cost of about \$1,446 an acre, would be about \$100,000. Other costs of the sewer district may force the price even higher.

Assessments can be paid in one lump sum or spread over 20 years.

The alternative for the Hineses, and others, is to sell their properties and pass the assessments on to the new owners.

North Star, which owns 610 acres of the proposed district, would pay at least \$880,000 initially for improvements.

"We're anxious to get started," said James Slaven, vice president of the company. "We're just waiting for word from the commission."

But such district costs often are too high for other landowners, who frequently must sell their property.

"You would have to be a hard-nosed person not to be sympathetic," said Lenexa City Administrator David Watkins, who is part of an informal committee studying alternative ways to finance benefit districts.

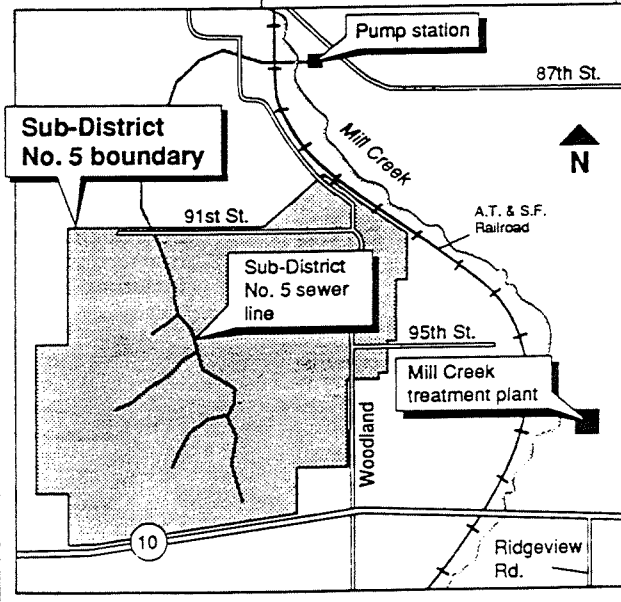
"But who is going to pick up the

Sewer dispute

The North Star Development Co. wants to create a sewer district in an area of western Lenexa. Because the firm owns most of the land in the proposed sub-district, county approval is likely. That would force other property owners in the area to help pay for sewers that most of them don't want.

The numbers

Total acres:	1,150
Number of landowners:	23
Landowners in support:	3
Land held by supporters:	63%
Landowners against:	20
Land held by opponents:	37%
Total project cost:	\$2.2 million
Cost assessed to landowners:	\$1.6 million
Landowners' cost per acre:	\$1,446
Lenexa's cost:	\$552,000



The Times/Dave Earne

difference?" Watkins said. "There is no free lunch out there."

'This is not the time'

The proposed Mill Creek district caught the Hineses at a time when paying for such development is nearly impossible.

"We're not opposed to development when the time comes," she said. "But this is not the time."

She said she did not like the prospect of selling her land, one of her few options should the district be approved. She did not think she would get a fair price.

"It's very frightening," Hines said. "We just don't make that kind of money on a farm. ... Maybe people don't care."

The proposed Mill Creek project has fueled the movement seeking revisions in the system of creating benefit districts.

Stanley Woodworth, an Overland

Park lawyer representing two of the landowners in western Lenexa, believes the system should be changed.

"The issue I'm concerned with is the ability of a developer to force the early construction of a sewer district for their own benefit and make others pay for it," Woodworth said, adding that residents do not want to be a part of others' dreams of development.

Although some residents complain that they are not ready to live near large developments, others say they still benefit from the improvements.

Phil Hammond, who served on a special county committee that studied sewer districts, said some would consider it unfair for Hines to be exempt from the process, because her land would increase in value with the rest of the area.

"There is an immediate market

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Joe Ledford/Staff

On Johnson County land that's been in the family since 1884, Ralph J. Hines continues to feed his livestock despite the looming problem of potentially ruinous sewer assessments. "If I sold all of my cattle, house and tractor, I still couldn't make that first payment," Hines says.

value increase to land when sewers are added," Hammond said. "A person can be exempt and later walk down the road laughing after making a big profit."

Watkins agreed.

"If somebody doesn't pay, then somebody else has to pay more."

The County Commission has been studying the issue more than six years and has heard numerous proposals to change the often controversial process.

One method studied by the committee would shift the cost burden from people with more expensive properties to people who are holding the most land.

The committee also recommended that landowners with one acre or less be exempt from participation in such districts.

That proposal would help George and Barb Timock of Lenexa, whose home is on land that would be included in the Mill Creek district.

The proposed sewer line would not touch the Timocks' property, but they would still be required to pay a share of the cost, although they already have a septic tank.

Finally, the committee suggested that the county consider making the Johnson County Wastewater District a public utility, and pay for development from system-development charges to customers.

Hammond said the decisions would be non-political, and system-wide financing would bear the brunt of development cost.

Watkins likes the idea of forming a utility, but realizes the transition would be difficult.

Still, he preferred that some sort

of district at-large subsidy be established to pick up the slack for landowners who are not ready to develop.

Watkins said there is some opposition to changing the system in the northeast section of the county because its cities were built through the present system.

But if changes are not made, Woodworth said, the county will be forced into court to defend the way it now creates sewer districts.

"I can see this becoming another Stanley sewer situation," Woodworth said, referring to a controversial district formed in the Stanley area that is now a part of Overland Park. The Stanley case led to a long legal battle.

In that case, about 40 residents of Stanley complained they were being assessed too much for the installation of the sewers.

The county and the plaintiffs settled out of court, although a judge later ruled that the landowners had prevailed in the lawsuit. Assessments for the district's improvements were lowered, from as high as \$4,100 an acre to the \$2,550 in the settlement.

L.D. McDonald, the attorney for most of the plaintiffs, said the case raised important questions about the application of benefit districts.

"Had they not won in court, many of them would have lost their properties," McDonald said.

He said the county should pay for the development and charge residents when work is finished.

"The system is fair," McDonald said. "But the application of the system sometimes creates injus-

tices."

County officials said that the process was always controversial, but that it was fair.

"It's like any democratic process," said Doug Smith, head of the county's wastewater district. "We hardly ever please everybody."

Changes ahead?

Sewers are not the only form of development that can create problems.

A longtime Overland Park couple may have to sell their property because of the high assessments stemming from a street widening project.

Zelma Billingsley said she has lived in southern Overland Park since 1967 and does not want to move.

But the widening project will cost her about \$80 a foot. She owns 296 feet of frontage along the section of Metcalf Avenue south of U.S. 169, bringing her cost to more than \$23,000.

"It looks like we can't afford to hang on too long," Billingsley said. "We're not able to pay it, and it's been a worry on our minds."

Some officials think that benefit districts will have to undergo major changes.

"Improvement districts have served property owners well through the years," said Overland Park City Manager Don Pipes, who is part of the committee studying benefit districts. "But we may consider a blend between improvement districts and something on a utility enterprise basis."

Murray Nolte, chairman of the Johnson County Commission, said the county was looking at ways to ease the problems faced by landowners facing the sudden cost of improvements.

Nolte favors developing a revolving fund that would pay for the up-front cost of sewer installation.

"I don't have the answers yet," he said. "But we've got to find some kind of fund and get some money in the pot."

Nolte said the loss of federal money, which once was used to help finance sewer districts, has left a void that landowners have been asked to fill.

"I'm very sympathetic," he said.

Barbara Hines and 19 of her neighbors, all opposed to the project, hope Nolte and other commissioners feel that way when they decide whether to create the district.

"Unless the Board of County Commissioners does something about the families in the area, this sewer district will be the same as the one in Stanley," Hines said. "This is just the start."

Sewer costs could force property owners to sell

By JOHN BOYETTE
Daily News Reporter

The North Star Development Co. is petitioning the Johnson County Commission to create a 1,150-acre sewer district in Lenexa.

If the company succeeds, some landowners may be forced off their land because of high assessments to pay for the sewer improvements.

Commissioners are expected to consider creating Mill Creek Sewer Sub-District No. 5 during its meeting Thursday. A public hearing on the project was held in January.

North Star wants to build a golf course, apartment complexes and a shopping center in an undeveloped section of western Lenexa. The area in the proposed sewer district is generally bounded by 91st Street on the north, Woodland Avenue on the east, K-10 on the south and Lone Elm and Monticello roads on the west.

Because North Star and two other property owners who support the project own 63 percent of the land in the proposed sewer district, the 20 other smaller land owners would be forced to join the district and pay for the sewers.

The county commission ordinarily creates benefit districts if property owners holding at least 51 percent of the land back the district. Costs are assessed based on the amount or value of the land.

The Mill Creek sewer project would cost \$2.2 million, with the city of Lenexa contributing \$552,000. The landowners would finance the remaining \$1.6 million.

'I am very concerned about those (landowners) who face the possibility of losing their land. I want to do something about it.'
County Commissioner Murray Nolte.

Individual property owners would have to pay \$3,192 an acre plus other costs associated with the sewer improvements.

Assessments could be paid in one lump sum or spread over 20 years.

Stanley Woodworth, an Overland Park attorney, represents two of the landowners in the area proposed for the sewer district. He said one of the clients would have to pay an average of \$75,000 a year in assessments and the other client, \$45,000 a year.

"They will have to sell their land because of the high assessments," said Woodworth, who said he will attend Thursday's commission meeting. He said he has heard that some of the other land owners also would be hurt by the new assessments.

Woodworth agrees with others who have said the county's current method of financing sewer improvements should be changed.

He said landowners should not be forced to pay for early construction of sewer districts if they do not want the develop-

ment.

"I have recommended to the commission that (developers) should be allowed to form a benefit district but at their own cost," he said. "Until the (20) other landowners (in the Mill Creek sewer district) are ready to develop they should not have to pay.

"When they are ready, they should pay back part of what North Star has paid. In other words, the guy who wants the sewer ought to pay for it. Nobody is against progress here, but the central question is 'Who should pay for (the sewers) in the early years.' Don't make me pay for it if I don't want it."

North Star owns about 610 acres in the proposed district and would make an initial payment of at least \$880,000 for the improvements.

Woodworth said that contrary to what some people believe the county's method of financing sewer systems does not "work in the best interest of developers." The attorney, who said some of his clients are developers, said the process makes building sewers too difficult, because property owners controlling at least 51 percent of the land are needed to create a sewer district.

"There are times when they want sewers started but they can't get to the point where they own (more than) 50 percent of the property" Woodworth said.

County Commission Chairman Murray Nolte admitted that the current system for financing sewer districts is not perfect.

"But it has worked in the past, it's the way we've been doing things," he said. "It has some

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Sewers could cost property owners

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real flaws, but anything we do will come off as unfair."

Commissioner Johnna Lingle, whose district includes the proposed Mill Creek sewer district, recommended Monday that her colleagues approve the project. She said sewers are needed in the area.

"They (the landowners) are in the path of development," Lingle said. "There is a necessity for the sewers; it will happen now or later and if it happens later it will cost more."

"The commissioner said she sympathizes with property owners who would have to pay high assessments for the sewer improvements. But she said the petition meets the criteria for creating a sewer district.

"It's not an inexpensive project," Lingle said. "(But) I have no grounds to turn it down."

Nolte and Lingle said the

county was studying ways to help some landowners who face high assessment costs for sewer improvements, although Lingle said landowners in the Mill Creek sewer district would not benefit from such plans.

Nolte said he would like to see the county establish a revolving fund to pay for up-front costs of sewer installation. Money in the fund would replace the loss of federal funds that were once used to help finance sewer improvements, the commissioner said.

"I am very concerned about those (landowners) who face the possibility of losing their land. I want to do something about it," Nolte said.

Other methods for financing sewer districts will be presented to commissioners, possibly as early as next week, said Doug Smith, director of health services for the county's Unified

Wastewater Districts.

One of the options would force people owning the most land in a sewer district, instead of those with more expensive property, to bear the brunt of the cost for sewer improvements.

Another calls for the formation of a non-profit corporation headed by the commission that would allow the county to finance sewer construction by borrowing against the assets of the Unified Wastewater Districts.

The county has been studying the sewer district financing issue for several years.

"I don't know what the commission is going to do," Smith said. "They might ask me to further study one of the options being proposed. You have to remember that they are faced with making the biggest decision in the wastewater division in the last 45 years."

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JERRY HEASTER

Simply put, this sewer deal stinks

The latest controversy over how best to finance new sewer districts serves as yet another reminder of how Johnson County's explosive growth creates a crying need to change its system of setting up these arrangements.

This time the dispute involves a 1,150-acre sewer district being proposed for western Lenexa, where a substantial part of the tract has been targeted for development. The problem arises because establishment of a sewer district means everybody within in its proposed boundaries must participate regardless of whether they need or want sewer district membership.

Or, more importantly, whether they can afford sewer district membership.

Some of the relatively small landowners in the area's rural reaches would get hit with back-breaking assessments if forced to join the district. One woman says she would face a first-year payment of \$300,000 and nearby relatives estimate their's at \$100,000.

The developer, naturally, would be paying a great deal more, but that's part of an investment the company hopes will be returned many times in future years. The small landowners, on the other hand, would be devastated. Without the money to pay, they would be forced to sell their holdings.

When a system is so manifestly unfair, it's enough to make reasonable minds wonder how it survives in a democratic society. In this case, for instance, although only 3 of 23 landowners support the proposal, their chances of prevailing are good because they own a majority of the acreage.

So, why is such a system allowed to remain in place?

One argument is that it wouldn't be fair for the small landowners to get a free ride at the expense of those who want and need the sewer district. Since all land values would be enhanced, those who didn't pay a fair share could sell their holdings for an inordinate profit after the amenities were installed.

While that's a valid consideration, it's not necessarily a convincing argument. It's based on the premise that the only way to avoid one unfair situation is to create another of equal or greater magnitude.

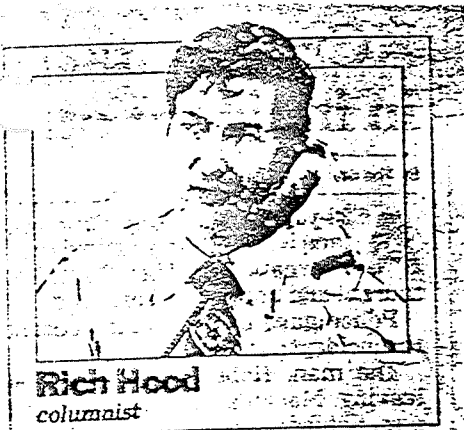
No, the more likely reason this arrangement survives is because those it victimizes worst are usually a powerless few. Meanwhile, those who have the most to gain from pushing for the sewer district have both political and economic power.

This is all the more reason, however, to rejigger the system to ensure that the economic interests of the underdogs are protected.

If the overriding fear is that a free-rider will benefit, perhaps the small landowners could be offered the alternative of pledging to forgo any windfall that would accrue from the sewer district's benefits. One way to do this might be with an agreement that limited appreciation of the property for purposes of resale to the annual inflation rate. The developer could even be given first option on the land.

In pursuing a more equitable approach to sewer district creation, the foremost consideration should be who profits most from such enterprises. Normally it's the developer and the governments that benefit from an enriched tax base.

Thus if corporations and governments profit from compelling powerless small landowners to become their unwilling partners, then it's business and government who have become the free riders.



Rich Hood
columnist

Sewer plan selection is suspect

There are far more questions than answers concerning the exorbitant sewer bills recently assessed against Johnson County residents in and near Stanley:

- Why, for one, were there no objections raised to the tremendous cost increase for the sewers between a 77 engineering study and the 1979 study by another engineering firm that received the county contract?
- Why did county officials select the most expensive plan outlined by engineers?
- Where did the second set of engineers come up with a totally unrealistic projected population for the area of 23,625 within 20 years?
- Why can't Bob Bacon, the only county commissioner now on the board who was there when some of the original decisions were made, remember the first engineering study?
- Why did the county not obtain federal money to lessen the ultimate costs to the sewer users?
- Why should Stanley residents have to pay an average of \$3,500 an acre (and that's just the first of three assessments)?
- Why should some of the elderly residents on fixed incomes have to lose their homes because of decisions over which they had no control?

So far too many of these questions have no solid answers. From a hospital bed where he was undergoing tests Mr. Bacon discussed the furor that has erupted over sewer costs for Blue River Sewer Sub-District No. 5.

He said he could not recall a study of the Upper Blue River Basin (including the Stanley area) conducted in 1977 by Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers.

That study listed the population of the Stanley and Stilwell-Aubrey areas as 2,400 and used projections from the Mid-America Regional Council to predict a population of 3,600 by the year 2000.

"The planning area is too large and too sparsely populated to justify a complete wastewater collection and treatment system at this time, although ultimately one will be required," the Black & Veatch report stated.

The engineers noted that if several large developments then under discussion materialized, the projected population growth could be greatly exceeded.

"The most cost-effective plan is to construct a small sewer... and then

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construct another sewer, parallel to the first, at year 20 or later, as needed so that the two sewers together can carry the anticipated ultimate flow," Black & Veatch said.

The engineers estimated it would cost \$322,700 for sewage facilities for the Stanley sub-district.

County records show that Black & Veatch received \$31,581 in 1978 for sewer consulting studies. It was not clear whether that figure included services in addition to the Blue River Sewer Sub-District No. 5.

Instead of the plan proposed by Black & Veatch, however, county commissioners chose one proposed by Campbell Barber Lambeth and Associates.

The second firm studied a much larger area than did Black & Veatch. It included large sewer pipes and a sophisticated treatment plant. The cost of the sewer mains just assessed against people in the special district was nearly \$3.75 million.

Mr. Bacon said the second assessment later this year for the cost of the treatment plant would be about the same as for the mains.

Stanley residents said they have been told a third assessment, for laterals and sewer connections, will total about \$3.5 million.

Doug Smith, administrator of the Unified Wastewater District, said the county paid \$318,792 for engineering services on the Stanley sewers. He said all of that

money went to Campbell Barber Lambeth and Associates unless the firm subcontracted some of the work.

County officials have been quoted as saying they sought federal grants for the Stanley sewer projects but were rejected. Allan Abramson, director of EPA's water management division, said there is no record that federal funds were sought. He said federal law would not permit grants for projects to serve future populations that did not exist.

Some critics contend that the county did not seek grants because federal regulations would have forced cutbacks on the scope of the sewer project.

Mr. Bacon is not uncomfortable with the size of the project. He said if an anticipat-

ed building boom had occurred, the huge facilities would have been needed. "In that area — of all areas — the building boom looked like it would develop. Instead some developers have almost gone out of business. Some land has gone back to the original owner. It's an ideal place for building. It will happen."

In the meantime, however, Mr. Bacon said the sewer assessments must be paid. Persons can pay the entire amount within 30 days, or they can pay the bills plus interest for 20 years.

"If they don't pay the taxes, in the fourth year the county can foreclose and sell the property on the courthouse steps," Mr. Bacon said.

He agreed that the situation seems unfair, but he said a proposal to assess the sewer bills against all county residents is equally unfair in addition to being illegal.

He said it is legal for the county to assess all county residents for sewer bills that are not paid. And he expects that to happen.

Smarting under the bills they consider excessive, more than 70 people petitioned the Gulf Coast & Great Plains Legal Foundation, a non-profit public interest law firm, to obtain relief.

J. Scott Brown, legal director, said the foundation is awaiting permission from its board of directors to investigate further. Wilkes C. Robinson, president, said the foundation hopes there will be a solution short of litigation.

That could be wishful thinking. It may take a lawsuit to answer some of the painful questions Stanley residents are asking.

County will ask Rose to name committee

By Diane Wolkow

County officials will ask Sun co-publisher Steve Rose to appoint a citizens committee on county sewer assessments along the guidelines he originally suggested in a column last week, the Sun learned yesterday.

According to Commission Chairman William E. Franklin, the majority of the board has agreed informally that Rose's idea of a committee of various experts to recommend a solution to the Blue River Sewer District's financial problems is an idea they'd like to see pursued.

Franklin said he would ask Rose to put together a committee that preferably would come back with recommendations on sewer assessments by Feb. 15. That is the deadline to be given the Johnson County Council of Mayors, if it accepts the commissioners request to recommend a policy which could be applied to all districts throughout the county, rather than Blue River only.

Franklin said the citizens committee also would be asked to make broad recommendations on a fair and equitable method of assessing for sewers, but Blue River would be its primary focus.

The citizens committee would be given a freer hand than the council, and would not be restricted to making recommendations that conform only to current state statute, he added.

"We're interested in hearing from anybody who can provide some useful input to the board, and I feel personally that any group Steve (Rose) suggests would be an excellent committee to have," Franklin said. "We'd be open to any thoughts that such a committee would have on the whole subject."

Rose suggested the committee consist of prominent engineers, bankers, lawyers, bond experts, politicians, real estate executives and others.

Overland Park Mayor Ed Eilert, who on Monday was the first mayor to endorse the idea of a blue ribbon committee to solve the Blue River Sewer District's financing woes, yesterday re-

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Steve Rose

Residents say no

Representatives of property owners in the Blue River sewer district want the entire county to pay for their sewer lines and treatment plant.

In an informal meeting yesterday, the representatives rejected the county's latest suggestion that Blue River property owners be assessed on an area equalization basis, and said a countywide assessment was the only "equitable" solution.

Nancy Brown, Oxford Township trustee and a spokeswoman for plaintiffs in the recent Blue River Sewer Sub-District No. 5 class action lawsuit, told the Board of County Commissioners that "the point is still being missed" if the county chooses the area equalization method of apportioning sewer costs.

"We're still talking about making 129 families paying for a large majority of the line that no one is using at all," Mrs. Brown explained.

Peggy Grant-Cobb, an attorney on the class
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jected the idea of the Council of Mayors acting as that body.

He told the Sun he would say "no" to the commissioners' request and added "I do not see the Council of Mayors accepting that challenge."

The council will discuss the request at its meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Overland Park Justice Center.

Explaining why he objected to the proposal, Eilert said Rose's column in Wednesday's Sun, which criticized the board for asking the mayors to serve on the committee, "really hit me on the head."

My concept of a blue

bon committee would be experts in several different fields, which, individually and collectively on the Council of Mayors that reservoir of expertise does not exist," Eilert said.

He added the county faces similar financial situations, though not nearly of the same magnitude, in the Indian Creek Middle Basin District in Overland Park and other new districts.

Consequently, Eilert said he thought a blue ribbon committee should explore all viable options of "assessing and/or financing" Blue River and similar sewer districts. The Board of County Commissioners could then make the ultimate decision

based on the committee's recommendation.

"I guess my idea is not to usurp or supplant the commissioners and their decision-making responsibility, but perhaps to put everybody in a position of understanding what the options are and what the possible ramifications are of choosing any of those options," Eilert said.

He said the county was in a "very, very difficult situation" with Blue River. "At this point, we have to be as sure as we can that the right decision has been made, because whatever is decided could have a long-term negative effect on the Blue Valley area," Eilert said.

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My name is Barbara Hines, and I reside at 9155 South Woodland Road, in Johnson County, Kansas.

I wholeheartedly wish to express our support of House Bill No. 3080.

In Johnson County, government of the people, by the people and for the people no longer exists.

Therefore, it is now government of big business, by big business and for big business. They care not whom they run over or plow under as they move forward to accomplish the goals and demands set out by big business, at the expense of agriculture landowners.

I'm speaking on behalf of my family and neighbors who can not afford to retain a lobbyist up here on this issue.

We bring you this grass roots message from person's involved in the business of agriculture. Simply stated the original Mill Creek sewer subdistrict No. 5 proposed by the Board of County Commissioners on April 10, 1989, contained 3,330 acres and covered the total drainage area of Mill Creek and Coon Creek inclusive. The people were adamant—they did not want this. North-Star Development conspired to cut the size of the district down until they held over 51% of the area to be within this proposed petitioned sewer district that they did present to the Board of County Commissioners. On March 15, 1990 the Board of County Commissioners voted four (4) to one (1) to create

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this phase one (1) of the Mill Creek sewer subdistrict No. 5. The cost figures furnished are inadequate and unrealistic due to the fact that the City of Lenexa's sewage treatment plants are now operating at near full capacity and a limit on sewer hookups would be immanent as reported by Karl Muedener, bureau of water director with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The assessed cost of additional treatment plants was not included in the amount to be assessed against land owners at the time of the County Commissioners approval of this sewer district.

Later, phase two (2) of this Mill Creek sewer subdistrict No. 5 with acreage to the west and north will be proposed to be created. It is already on the drawing board.

The bottom line is my family owns approximately two hundred (200) acres, which has been used for ninety (90) plus years as a primary source of income by our family for agriculture purposes. From this acreage, there is no way you can raise the amount of money necessary to meet the assessment placed on the land for the proposed sewer district, be it \$500.00 or \$20,000.00 per acre per year. The land is not that productive to cover such expenditures. We stand to loose every thing that we have worked so hard to possess, just so a sewer district can be created so big business can cut a larger profit, at our expense.

The sewer district is for the benefit of one (1)

corporation at the expense of twenty (20) land owners in opposition. We feel the land should be exempt from the sewer assessment at this time. The created sewer district would be serving a sparcely populated area at this time.

The hardship created by this sewer assessment upon my family would cause a forced sale which we do not want, if a buyer could be found and would be disasterous to all involved.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Barbara J. Hines
9155 South Woodland Road
Lenexa, Kansas 66220

TESTIMONY OF EUGENE T. HACKLER
ATTORNEY IN SUPPORT OF
HOUSE BILL NO. 3080
BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON ~~APPROPRIATIONS~~

John G. Gammert

1. I am a practicing attorney with offices at 201 North Cherry, Olathe, Kansas 66061, telephone No. (913) 764-8000. My clients for this presentation are:

<u>Land Owners:</u>	<u>No. of acres in Mill Creek No. 5</u>
Helen Hines	23
Ralph & Barbara Hines	37.50
Barbara Cailler	160.00
Tom and Asta VanKeirsbilck (VanKeirsbilck Contracting Co., Inc.)	80

2. We support the amendments in House Bill No. 3080 as follows:

- (a) At page 3, lines 21-23 of the bill which eliminate all home rule authority with respect to sewer districts. The Johnson County Charter Resolution 18-84 will be ineffective.
- (b) At page 5, lines 21-24, which take out of a sewer district a tract of land devoted to agricultural use in excess of 21 acres.
- (c) We would urge an amendment to page 5, line 28, to make the effective date March 1, 1990 rather than publication in the statute book in order to help the owners in Mill Creek No. 5.

3. Our reasons for supporting these amendments are to prevent petitioning developers from coming into rural areas of a growing metropolitan area and petitioning for sewers based upon their ownership of more than 51% of the land area which forces the remainder of the land owners into the district before the other non-petitioning owners or their land is ripe for development with the following results:

- (a) Land owners are often forced to sell their land against their wishes to make the often crushing sewer assessments caused by the creation of the sewer district.
- (b) The petitioning developers force other non-petitioning land owners to share the costs of development

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before non-petitioning land owners are ready. Developers should pay the price of developing.

(c) Older residents who expect to pass on their land to their heirs at its "fair market value" at date of decedent's death are deprived of those opportunities [the "stepped-up" basis rule of IRC Sec. 1014(a)] if forced to sell when the developers create the sewer district.

Example:

Parents paid for land -----	\$ 500.00 per acre
Now worth -----	\$5,000.00 per acre
If parents forced to sell	\$5,000.00
	<u>- 500.00</u>
Taxable gain-----	\$4,500.00 per acre
If parents hold on to land and pass on to children at time of death and children sell for	\$5,000.00 per acre
New Basis	<u>\$5,000.00 per acre</u>
Taxable Gain-----	-0-

(d) The involuntary conversion/non-recognition of gain rule (IRC Sec. 1033) does not apply when land is forced to be sold to pay sewer assessments. There is not a threat of requisition or condemnation of the land which qualifies for an involuntary conversion/non-recognition of gain treatment.

(e) When the so called "land poor" farmers have no place to turn for money with which to pay sewer assessments, they are required to sell for less than the fair market value. The owners are not "willing sellers" but are in a forced sale situation. Sewer districts do create greater value if a land owner can handle the payments, but few can.

(f) The fundamental unfairness of the present law, which allows the current economic desires of one person -- or, more likely, one large economic entity such as the Jack Nicklaus/Ashland Grove Cement enterprise -- owning 51% of the land to override and crush the current economic desires of all other persons in the proposed sewer district, violates our basic concept of **MAJORITY RULE**,

or ONE PERSON -- ONE VOTE! It places economic power on wealth -- in this case, the financial resources sufficient to levy 51% of the land (not 51% of the people) -- in political control, regardless of the wishes of the majority of the people. If this archaic and anti-democratic philosophy, that political voting power should be allocated on the basis of wealth or the majority of land ownership by acres (not people) were applied broadly to our political election process in America, then the Fortune 500 companies, together with a few millionaires would elect all of our Senators, Representatives, County Commissioners, Mayors, etc.

The County Commission seems to recognize the inequities of the situation but for more than 10 years have done nothing about it. Some past and future examples may be helpful to you.

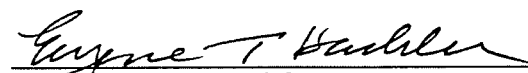
1. The Blue River Sewer Sub-District No. 5 and Blue River Main Sewer District No. 1 fiasco resulted in prolonged litigation (Dutoit v. Board of Johnson County Commissioners, 233 Kan. 995 (1983)).
2. Mill Creek Sewer District No. 5, the current problem for my clients, wherein the signers of the Petition are 3 out of 24 owners in number who own 63% of the total acreage. Those owners who are non-signers of the Petition are 21 out of 24 owners who own 37% of the total acreage.
3. In the development of the very exclusive Cedar Creek development north of Olathe, there were 90 acres of land held by Hollis Camp, a Lutheran Church organization, who had to sell and move because of the development of a sewer. The County Commission preferred development over the church retreat and camp land. People are not only economic persons - - they have other concerns like a long time family home place, farming or a location for training young people in morality.
4. The future development of additional sewers south of Olathe in the Blue River Drainage District and around the Industrial Airport in the Cedar Creek Drainage District are already causing older and long time farmers in that area to recognize they may be forced to sell and lose the "stepped-up" basis if they cannot wait until the land passes through their estates.

This issue is not an isolated issue for a few owners in Mill Creek No. 5, but is of wide concern in Johnson County. Representative Nancy Brown is properly representing her

constituents. My clients urge your support for her effort to treat all land owners in Kansas fairly.

Respectfully submitted:

HACKLER, LONDERHOLM, CORDER,
MARTIN & HACKLER, Chartered


Eugene T. Hackler
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TESTIMONY TO HOUSE TAXATION COMMITTEE

REGARDING HB 3080

ART DAVIS, ASSISTANT TO THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR

LENEXA, KANSAS

MARCH 23, 1990

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee:

I am Art Davis, Assistant to the City Administrator for the City of Lenexa, Kansas, a city of approximately 34,000 residents located in Johnson County. On behalf of the Lenexa Governing Body, I am here to oppose HB 3080 and its ultimate effect on our City. Lenexa has approximately 28 square miles of total land area, of which only 14 square miles are presently sewered. Growth in a suburban area can not and should not occur without sewers. Just last week a sewer district was formed and accepted by the County Commission after several public hearings and extensive research.

I am not here to defend the current system of developing sewer districts in our county, but rather to ask this committee to let us work out these inequities without limiting the county's alternatives for financing. The Lenexa Governing Body, staff, and local citizens have worked with and participated on a Wastewater Financing Task Force to evaluate other alternative financing mechanisms for the formation of sewer districts.

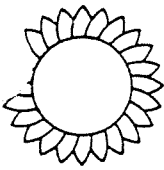
Lenexa is out of sewered land that is undeveloped. This bill could effectively place a moratorium on our growth since the exclusion of agricultural land in excess of 21 acres could substantially prevent the formation of sewer benefit districts throughout Lenexa.

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Regardless of how harsh the existing method may appear, it is a democratic approach since it requires 51% of the land involved to petition. Ironically, these exempted properties will reap tremendous benefits when their land is sold because the main and arterial sewer lines will be in place amounting to a great appreciation of value.

I implore this committee to report this bill adversely allowing the citizens, municipalities and County Commission to find a financing mechanism that is fair yet does not create the opportunity for a moratorium on our growth.

Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee, thank you for allowing me to speak today. I would be pleased to answer any questions you might have.



*Normal procedure for
sub water shade
study*

Johanna Long

MEMORANDUM

TO: Doug Smith, JCUWD Administrator
Don Jarrett, Chief Counsel

FROM: Tim Carmody, Assistant County Counselor
John Metzger, Chief Engineer

RE: Kansas House Bill No. 3080

DATE: March 19, 1990

I. Summary.

The bill makes changes in three statutes. First of all, it amends K.S.A. 19-101a in such a way as to prohibit the county from enacting charter resolutions on the general subject of county sewer districts. Second, it amends K.S.A. 19-27a01 to add as a definition "land devoted to agricultural use" and that will have the same meaning as in K.S.A. 12-519 (see copy attached). Finally, it amends K.S.A. 19-27a03 to state:

"(c) No tract of land devoted to agricultural use in excess of twenty-one acres may be included within a sewer district unless the owner of such tract of land agrees to the inclusion of such tract within the district or the tract of land has been platted."

II. Conclusion.

There are several pros and cons to this bill. The comments that can be made in favor of the bill consist of the following.

1. The bill does appear to provide relief for the owners of larger tracts of agricultural land, especially those who do not desire immediate development of their property and the cost associated therewith.

2. Sewer district creation might be somewhat less acrimonious because larger tract agricultural use land will not be included in the proposed districts.

3. This bill would not affect the county's ability to include acreages of less than 20 acres in the sewer district. For example, eleven of the twenty owners who did not

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sign the petition for Mill Creek Sewer Sub-District No. 5 would still be able to be included in the boundaries of the district.

At this time staff would point out several disadvantages to this bill. They are as follows:

✓ 1. The most drastic effect would be to eliminate the use of special benefit districts for the construction of sewer improvements. The whole theory of special benefit law is that land similarly benefited should be similarly assessed for the improvements. It is obvious that agricultural land with access to sewer facilities would be benefited in the form of higher land values. However, this bill would only allow us to assess agricultural land of twenty acres or less while not assessing larger tracts. In our opinion this creates an equal protection argument under the U.S. Constitution and would inhibit us from using special benefit assessments. In addition, this bill not only would affect the formation of special benefit districts in Johnson County, but also formation of sewer districts in Sedgwick, Shawnee, Reno and Wyandotte County as well.

✓ 2. Without the traditional method of using special benefits districts in Johnson County, the cost of financing new sewer construction would shift to the older developed areas which are now in the midst of rebuilding their sewers as well. The cost of the new sewers could not be shifted entirely onto the developers based on the Equal Protection argument we described in the subparagraph above.

3. By arbitrarily selecting the figure of twenty-one acres or more, in the future we may face a situation where twenty-one acre tracts are completely surrounded by platted, and even developed commercial areas and consequently have received a tremendous increase in land value but do not have to pay for the benefits received.

4. The actual overall cost of sewer construction would increase tremendously as a result of the inability to assess land benefited by the improvements. For instance, if a district were created which excluded agricultural tracts of more than twenty-one acres we would have a "Swiss cheese" district. We would have large pockets of agricultural land scattered throughout a district. But facilities could only be sized to serve the lands which are included in the district and not the pockets contained therein. As each pocket would develop and be added to the district the facilities would have to be upgraded. "Upgrade" could include anything from parallel sewer lines to larger pump stations and larger sized treatment plants. An example of how this would affect a given district is the most recent creation, Mill Creek Sewer Sub-District No.

5. If agricultural tracts of more than twenty-one acres were excluded from that district the cost of the project could have been reduced by approximately 10%. However, the cost per acre to the land remaining in the district would increase from \$3200 per acre to \$4700 per acre, an increase of 47%. In addition, as those agricultural tracts would later be developed and come into the district parallel lines would have to be constructed which would result in a higher cost not only to the newer areas coming in but also to the land which was in the district to begin with. Another example would be the proposed Mill Creek Treatment Plant on the Kaw River and the main interceptor. There is no way to calculate how many additional parallel lines would have to be constructed through the Mill Creek Valley to take care of each series of enlargements to various districts. In addition, the treatment plant would only be constructed to serve lands in the district at a given time. We would no longer be able to construct the treatment plant with a twenty or thirty year capacity and assess that against the users of the plant. Any increased capacity would have to be paid for county wide and recovered, if at all, from land which would be enlarged into the district.

6. This bill would render^{S.C.} Charter Resolution 18-84 null and void. *thereby not allowing for the flexibility of creative & fair financing methods.*

7. There are several unanswered questions about the effect of the definitions contained in "land devoted to agricultural use". For instance, "suburban residential acreages" is not considered "land devoted to agricultural use". However, who determines what land is suburban residential acreage? Is that determined by the petitioners? Is it determined by the Board of County Commissioners at the public hearing? Is it determined by the District Court after the District is formed and Board is sued by the landowners? Additionally, can land change from suburban residential acreage to agricultural use after the petition is circulated but before the district is formed? What is the effect of platted land that is included in the district but is later vacated? In other words, we are dealing with many unanswered questions as far as interpretation of the definitions goes.

✓ 8. Section 4 of the bill repeals three statutes which specifically granted the county easements across the Shawnee Indian Mission State Park. If these statutes are repealed we would no longer have an easement for those main sewer lines in Mission Township Main Sewer District No. 1.

III. Recommendations.

It is recommended that the County staff attend the Local Government Committee hearing now scheduled for 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 23rd. It is also staff's

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recommendation that the Board of County Commissioners endorse the concept of providing some kind of relief to land truly devoted to agricultural use but opposing this bill in its present form.

Presenting, reviewing methods for accurate financing & have already been committed to a reassessment on agri land in a recently approved benefit list. In this part of the list, it has been erroneously reported that a part farmer's agri land 1st year assessment would be \$36,000 when in reality the entire 1st year sum cost would have been approx \$75,000. However, as I mentioned earlier, we have made a commitment to further reduce their cost.

In summary, the BOCC are endorsing the concept of providing relief to land truly devoted to agri use. They will be able to do so by our relief. Which this bill would render null & void.



DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
DIVISION OF ACCOUNTS AND REPORTS

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February 1, 1990

Rep. R. D. Miller
Room 183-W
Statehouse

Dear Rep. Miller:

Shirley Higgins of Sen. Montgomery's office called this morning and asked that we make our latest compilation of municipal lease-purchase information available to you. Enclosed please find six copies (we had only eight left) of our January 19 compilation.

As you probably know, the Special Committee on Local Government (an interim committee in the summer-fall of 1988) requested that we start gathering lease-purchase information on the municipal budget forms which we update every year. The attached compilation is from the budgets--which included a special schedule for reporting lease-purchase information--that municipalities prepared last fall. (We receive copies of the budgets from the county clerks after they have set the levies and coordinated with the county treasurers to issue the property tax bills.)

If you have questions on this information, please let me know.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "W. L. Ervin".

William L. Ervin, Chief
Municipal Accounting Section

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SUMMARY OF LEASE PURCHASE FORMS
EQUIPMENT PURCHASES UNDER \$100,000
JANUARY 19, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
GOVE COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	44478	2YRS	24600
GREELEY COUNTY	COMPUTER MODEM	1680	6MO	336
GREELEY COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	2495	6MO	574
FRANKLIN COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	71121	21MO	16637
HARVEY COUNTY	POTHOLE PATCHER	33900	3YRS	0
HARVEY COUNTY	ELECTION EQUIP	48825	3YRS	16276
HARVEY COUNTY	COMPUTER	59188	3YRS	0
HARVEY COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	62615	5YRS	12499
HARVEY COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	73410	5YRS	0
HARVEY COUNTY	STREET ROLLER	28583	3YRS	9526
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HODGEMAN COUNTY	LOADER	79820	5YRS	19744
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LABETTE COUNTY	PHONE SYSTEM	1717	48MO	576
JOHNSON COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	98140	5YRS	24677
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LABETTE COUNTY	COMPUTER	88647	3YRS	0
MONTGOMERY COUNTY	MOWERS	40000	2YRS	22316
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY	TRACTOR & MOWER	87210	3YRS	0
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NORTON COUNTY	TRACTOR/MOWER	17752	3YRS	5410
NORTON COUNTY	BACKHOE/LOADER	19555	3YRS	6979
NORTON COUNTY	LOADER	36827	5YRS	6224
NORTON COUNTY	FIRE TRUCK	70169	5YRS	0
PHILLIPS COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	3300	5YRS	660
PHILLIPS COUNTY	TELEPHONE EQUIP	18540	6YRS	2032
POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY	FIRETRUCK	31019	5YR	7820
REPUBLIC COUNTY	LANDFILL EQUIP	20430	4YRS	5108
REPUBLIC COUNTY	AMBULANCE	27760	3YRS	0
REPUBLIC COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	64400	3YRS	25331
RUSH COUNTY	PATCHING MACH	18664		6221
RUSH COUNTY	GRADER/SCRAPER	20048		20048
RUSH COUNTY	ROLLER	26413		13207
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	1480	3YRS	672
SEDGWICK COUNTY	5YRS	3950	5YRS	1500
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	4330	3YRS	601
SEDGWICK COUNTY	PHONE SYSTEM	4396	3YRS	1465
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	4521	8MO	502
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	4843	8MO	0
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6250	5YRS	1992
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6463	5YRS	2100
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6807	55MO	6807
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6807	56MO	2100
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6807	5YRS	2100
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	7253	5YRS	2462
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	7301	1YR	0
SEDGWICK COUNTY	TELEPHONE SYSTEM	7375	3YRS	2513
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	7427	5YRS	3383
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	8300	5YRS	2428
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SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9311	5YRS	3787
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9541	5YRS	2736
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	10068	5YRS	3527
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	11300	3YRS	4200

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SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11400	5YRS	2520
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11466	5YRS	3396
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11666	5YRS	3340
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11919	5YRS	2428
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	13487	5YRS	1500
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	13781	5YRS	4632
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	13864	5YRS	2772
SEDGWICK COUNTY	MICROFILM DUPL	17366	3YRS	2533
SEDGWICK COUNTY	POSTAGE MACHINE	19728	4YRS	5532
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	64715	5YRS	16808
SHAWNEE CNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	28400	3YRS	10602
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER MODEM	1170	5YRS	336
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER MODEM	1170	5YRS	336
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER MODEM	1170	5YRS	336
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	2495	5YRS	660
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COPIER	2745	3YRS	596
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COPIER	5635	3YRS	2137
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	24000	3YRS	9025
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	52000	4YRS	5029
SHERMAN COUNTY	RADIO EQUIP	24000	3YRS	8875
SHERMAN COUNTY	SPRAY TRUCK	42768	3YRS	1188
SHERMAN COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	75000	5YRS	18537
STANTON COUNTY	ROAD GRADER	18000	1YR	4500
STANTON COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	69583	5YRS	13917
SUMNER COUNTY	LOADER	26000	4YRS	6287
SUMNER COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	54123	3YRS	0
ALTA VISTA	MOTOR GRADER	56915	4YRS	13767
ANDALE	MOWER	7552	4YRS	1888
ANDOVER	RADIO EQUIP	23897	5YRS	4779
ANTHONY	COMPUTER EQUIP	36870	4YRS	9300
ANTHONY	STREET SWEEPER	61588	5YRS	15003
ARKANSAS CITY	COPIER	7830	4YRS	1958
ARKANSAS CITY	COMPUTER EQUIP	8622	3YRS	2874
ARKANSAS CITY	AIR COMPRESSOR	9620	30MO	3207
ARKANSAS CITY	TELEPHONE SYS	16264	3YRS	5421
ARKANSAS CITY	COMPUTER	27242	5YRS	5448
ARKANSAS CITY	AMBULANCE	33248	3YRS	11083
ARKANSAS CITY	COMPUTER	41123	32MO	14954
ARKANSAS CITY	AMBULANCE	44269	52MO	11067
ATCHISON	TRUCK, BACKHOE	94000	3YRS	34958
ATLANTA	PICKUP	5500	18MO	0
ATTICA	ROAD GRADER	51413	5YRS	12364
AUBURN	TRENCHER/TRAIL	8500	3YRS	3269
BALDWIN	RADAR EQUIP	2319	3YRS	773
BALDWIN	BACKHOE	18010	33MO	6003

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BALDWIN	MOTOR GRADER	21000	4YRS	0
BELLEVILLE	FIRE TRUCK	70938	42MD	11823
BONNER SPRINGS	PHONE SYSTEM	29813	3YRS	0
BONNER SPRINGS	LOADER	39293	4YRS	0
BONNER SPRINGS	COMPUTERS	88175	5YRS	0
BUFFALO	MOTOR GRADER	11374	5YRS	2275
BUSHTON	COMPUTER SYS	2590	2YRS	1094
CANEY	REFUSE TRUCK	48100	3YRS	9566
CHANUTE	TELETYPE EQUIP	0	5YRS	1668
CHANUTE	BACKHOE	29000	2YRS	15794
CHEROKEE	ROADGRADER	9000	3YRS	2905
CLAY CENTER	STREET SWEEPER	40000	4YRS	11501
COLBY	COPIER	12983	3YRS	0
CONCORDIA	MOWER	10609	53MD	3091
CONCORDIA	AMBULANCE	40526	4YRS	10090
COUNCIL GROVE	TRACTOR	28500	5YRS	6553
COUNCIL GROVE	FIRE TRUCK	29800	2YRS	8516
COUNCIL GROVE	GRADER	50000	6YRS	10229
COUNCIL GROVE	STREET SWEEPER	62293	5YRS	10045
DEERFIELD	FIRE TRUCK	11700	3YRS	5700
DODGE CITY	TRASH TRUCK	59812	5YRS	12439
DOWNES	STREET SWEEPER	59500	3YRS	19258
EDWARDSVILLE	TRACTOR/STAND	33000	5YRS	9075
EL DORADO	COMPUTER SOFTW	22898	3YRS	9384
EL DORADO	COMPUTER SYSTEM	31950	5YRS	7769
EL DORADO	STREET SWEEPER	67192	3YRS	22397
ELKHART	FIRETRUCK	20180	2YRS	10090
ELLINWOOD	MOTOR GRADER	44092	5YRS	0
ELLIS	MOWER	2690	18MD	0
ELLIS	BACKHOE	20000	4YRS	5905
ELWOOD	ROAD GRADER	50000	10YR	7791
EMPORIA	COMPUTER	6300	3YRS	0
EMPORIA	GOLF CARTS	60832	3YRS	0
EMPORIA	STREET EQUIP	70409	51MD	0
EMPORIA	PHONE SYSTEM	87199	3YRS	29066
EMPORIA	STREET EQUIP	88796	46MD	0
ERIE	COMPUTER PROG	12603	5YRS	3120
ERIE	COMPUTER	20821	5YRS	5124
FLORENCE	POLICE CAR	6064		3032
GALVA	TRUCK	20872	5YRS	5089
GALVA	BACKHOE	26527	3YRS	9829
GARDNER	FIRETRUCK	60078	7YRS	10422
GARDNER	STREET SWEEPER	80000	5YRS	19102
GIRARD	STREET SWEEPER	37476	3YRS	0
GLASCO	AMBULANCE	12500	3YRS	0

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GOODLAND	PHONE SYSTEM	34455	5YRS	6891
GREENLEAF	MOWER	8250	5YRS	0
GRINNELL	FIRE TRUCK	22800	5YRS	5409
HALSTEAD	COPIER	6949	5YRS	0
HALSTEAD	COPIER	8395	4YRS	3158
HALSTEAD	EQUIPMENT LEASE	11237	8YRS	1882
HALSTEAD	EQUIPMENT LEASE	20000	5YRS	5075
HALSTEAD	AMBULANCE	70000	5YRS	17260
HAYES	FIRE TRUCK	46254	10YR	4625
HAYES	ROADGRADER	74663	6YRS	12444
HAYS	COMM EQUIP	57410	5YRS	11482
HAYSVILLE	STREET SWEEPER	34995	2YRS	0
HERINGTON	PHONE SYSTEM	4807	4YRS	1614
HERINGTON	PHONE SYSTEM	8732	4YRS	3176
HERINGTON	DUMP TRUCKS	29879	5YRS	7396
HESSTON	BACKHOE/LOADER	27177	5YRS	5435
HESSTON	COMPUTER	35642	5YRS	7128
HESSTON	FIRE TRUCK	75000	7YRS	15887
HIAWATHA	MOTOR GRADER	78610	5YRS	15722
HOISINGTON	COMPUTER SYSTEM	41377	4YRS	12912
HOLCOMB	PAGERS	9898	5YRS	1980
HOLCOMB	PAGERS	15144	5YRS	0
HOLCOMB	TRACTOR	27063	5YRS	3608
HOLCOMB	FIRETRUCK	90941	8YRS	10706
HUTCHINSON	COPIER	6964	4YRS	1741
HUTCHINSON	COPIERS	13705	4YRS	3426
HUTCHINSON	COMPUTER EQUIP	36230	5YRS	5931
INDEPENDENCE	PHONE SYSTEM	23317	4YRS	6723
INDEPENDENCE	REFUSE TRUCK	51500	3YRS	18810
INMAN	BACKHOE	32000	5YRS	6814
IOLA	BACKHOE	28332	5YRS	0
IOLA	TRACTOR	61178	5YRS	12536
JETMORE	STREET SWEEPER	41970	4YRS	6299
JUNCTION CITY	DICTATING EQUIP	3312	4YRS	828
JUNCTION CITY	POSTAGE MACH	4644	3YRS	1548
JUNCTION CITY	PICKUP	9500	3YRS	3673
JUNCTION CITY	COPIER	10221	3YRS	3407
JUNCTION CITY	COMPUTER EQUIP	67382	54MO	16420
JUNCTION CITY	POLICE VEHICLES	77637	2YRS	38192
KINGMAN	TRACTOR & MOWER	27098	1YR	13549
KINGMAN	AMBULANCE	42845	3YRS	15822
KINSLEY	PHONE SYSTEM	3186	5YRS	584
KINSLEY	COMPUTER	14215	5YRS	2369
KINSLEY	POLICE CAR	15659	3YRS	3220
KIDWA	GRADER	18940		5806

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KIOWA	LOADER	30500		0
LACROSSE	FIRE TRUCK	37053	7YRS	7436
LACYGNE	COPIER	3236	3YRS	359
LACYGNE	TRACTOR/LOADER	15887	3YRS	441
LACYGNE	MOTOR GRADER	24003	3YRS	8001
LAKIN	REFUSE TRUCK	64499	5YRS	12900
LARNED	ROAD EQUIP	27557	4YRS	6315
LARNED	MOTOR GRADER	56521	5YRS	11304
LARNED	STREET SWEEPER	65122	5YRS	13024
LAWRENCE	COPIER	66424	5YRS	0
LEAVENWORTH	TELEPHONES	77077	5YRS	3853
LEOTI	TRACTOR/LOADER	39876	3YRS	13292
LEOTI	TRACTOR	49466	4YRS	12366
LINDSBORG	STREET SWEEPER	62555	5YRS	19115
LITTLE RIVER	BACKHOE	29263	5YRS	7172
LOST SPRINGS	MOWER	0	3YRS	2300
LOUISBURG	FIRETRUCK	95700	7YRS	18509
LURAY	TRACTOR	14564	5YRS	2913
LYONS	COMPUTER SYSTEM	35040	4YRS	8760
MACKSVILLE	SEWER CLEANER	17750	5YRS	4874
MADISON	COPIER	3895	5YRS	1785
MARQUETTE	MOWER	5695	3YRS	1205
MARYSVILLE	TRACTOR	2000	1YR	1450
MARYSVILLE	LOADER	39665	4YRS	11404
MEDICINE LODGE	TRASH TRUCK	52899	4YRS	13475
MERRIAM	COPIERS	36192	39MO	11156
MILFORD	TRACTOR	21734	4YRS	4354
MILTONVALE	BACKHOE	7000	6 MO	3500
MORAN	COPIER	2211	3YRS	737
MORAN	PICKUP	14285	4YRS	1190
MOUDRRIDGE	AMBULANCE	32000	4YRS	10000
MOUND CITY	MOTOR GRADER	7200	2YRS	0
MOUNDRIDGE	STREET SWEEPER	30000	3YRS	11995
MULBERRY	FIRE TRUCK	32333	5YRS	6884
MULVANE	MONITORING EQ	20907	3YRS	6969
MULVANE	COMPUTER SYSTEM	30546	5YRS	6109
MULVANE	COMPUTER EQUIP	30546	5YRS	6109
MULVANE	WHEEL LOADER	52380	1YR	0
MULVANE	WHEEL LOADER	52380		0
MULVANE	STREET SWEEPER	74564	1YR	14913
MULVANE	STREET SWEEPER	74564		14913
NESS CITY	POSTAGE MTR	2112	4YRS	526
NESS CITY	FOOD FREEZER	8000	5YRS	1200
NESS CITY	COMPUTER	31461	5YRS	6292
NESS CITY	STREET SWEEPER	38205	4YRS	9552

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OBERLIN	STREET SWEEPER	45500	5YRS	11084
OSBORNE	FIRE TRUCK	64179	5YRS	16286
OTTAWA	COPIER	1620	3YRS	540
OTTAWA	COPIER	10560	4YRS	2640
OTTAWA	TELEPHONE SYS	22844	3YRS	7618
OTTAWA	COPIER	30000	5YRS	6000
OTTAWA	STREET SWEEPER	50000	3YRS	14366
OTTAWA	LOADER	67170	3YRS	0
PAOLA	STREET SWEEPER	52911	3YRS	18642
PAOLA	ROAD EQUIPMENT	69874	3YRS	0
PHILLIPSBURG	FIRE TRUCK	29547	3YRS	11365
PHILLIPSBURG	STREET SWEEPER	36950	5YRS	8961
PHILLIPSBURG	MOTOR GRADER	40000	5YRS	4898
POMONA	PICKUP TRUCK	14336	4YRS	3584
POTWIN	COPIER	3245	3YRS	1082
PRAIRIE VILLAGE	COPIER	65757	5YRS	13029
QUINTER	STREET SWEEPER	58500	5YRS	14496
RANDALL	TRACTOR	17919	5YRS	3584
REPUBLIC	FIRE TRUCK	6500	3YRS	1580
ROELAND PARK	ROLLER	20357	5YRS	5160
ROELAND PARK	DUMP TRUCK	32500	3YRS	12588
ROSE HILL	RADAR EQUIP	1974	2YRS	987
ROSE HILL	POLICE CAR	7505	30MD	3480
SABETHA	COPIER	14048	5YRS	5620
SABETHA	FIRE TRUCK	15793	4YRS	2632
SCANDIA	WATER WELL EQ	5258	2YRS	1258
SCRANTON	MOTOR GRADER	28000	3YRS	11126
SEDAN	BACKHOE	32346	6YRS	5391
SHAWNEE	TELEPHONE SYS	35587	6YRS	7866
SHAWNEE	MOTOR GRADER	48489	5YRS	12144
SHAWNEE	FORD TRUCK	48893	4YRS	13775
SHAWNEE	LOADER	75764	5YRS	17269
SMITH CENTER	TRACTOR/LOADER	32000	2YRS	18068
SOLOMON	LOADER	21000	4YRS	6500
SOLOMON	STREET SWEEPER	65000	5YRS	15000
SOUTH HAVEN	FIRE EQUIPMENT	2255	1YR	0
SOUTH HUTCHINSON	GRADER	62500	7YRS	11800
SPRING HILL	FIRE TRUCK	83279	7YRS	17247
ST MARYS	FIRETRUCK	33862	5YRS	6772
ST MARYS	LOADER	48717	5YRS	9743
STOCKTON	WATER TRMT EQ	77112	7YRS	11016
SYRACUSE	MOTOR GRADER	20500	3YRS	6478
SYRACUSE	STREET SWEEPER	33550	4YRS	9956
TESCOTT	TRACTOR	15571	5YRS	3732
THAYER	FIRETRUCK	21420	8YRS	3870

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TOWANDA	EMERGENCY SYS	14987	4YRS	3622
TYRO	TRACTOR	3000	2YRS	1713
USD 356	SCHOOL BUS	37312	5YRS	0
VALLEY CENTER	TRACTOR	15728	2YRS	7864
VALLEY CENTER	LOADER	24465	3YRS	4411
WAKEENEY	TRACTOR-LOADER	26107	4YRS	0
WAKEFIELD	FIRE TRUCK	24201	3YRS	9439
WATHENA	BACKHOE	24100	8YRS	4060
WELLINGTON	COMPUTER EQUIP	55019	5YRS	11004
WESTWOOD	STREET SWEEPER	89500	3YRS	34830
WHITewater	SWEEPSTER	8202	3YRS	2734
WHITewater	PAGERS	11703	5YRS	2341
WHITewater	TRACTOR/BACKHOE	11893	30MO	0
WHITewater	FIRE TANKER	35828	63MO	1111
WICHITA	COPIER	1683	3YRS	561
WICHITA	COPIER	1929	3YRS	643
WICHITA	COPIER	10825	5YRS	2165
WICHITA	PHONE SYSTEM	31506	5YRS	6301
WICHITA	COPIER	33534	6YRS	5589
WILLOWBROOK	ROAD GRADER	5290	2YRS	0
WINFIELD	MOTOR GRADER	56400	5YRS	36251
WINFIELD	COMPUTER	61321	5YRS	44969
WINFIELD	STREET SWEEPER	82581	3YRS	59096
WINONA	WATER PUMP	3500	2YRS	1000
LURAY	STREET SWEEPER	5039	3YRS	1680
MULVANE	TELEPHONE EQUIP	20907	3YRS	6969
USD 101	COPIERS	17492	5YRS	3493
USD 101	SCHOOL BUS	28709	3YRS	9570
USD 202	COPIER	550	1YR	750
USD 202	COPIER	2379	5YRS	476
USD 202	COPIER	3886	3YRS	962
USD 202	COPIERS	17963	5YRS	3592
USD 202	COPIER	22600	5YRS	5829
USD 202	COPIER	26925	5YRS	12840
USD 202	COPIER	36173	5YRS	7234
USD 203	TRACTOR	10585	3YRS	3047
USD 203	VAN	18901	4YRS	4725
USD 204	COMPUTER	12551	3YRS	4670
USD 204	BAND INSTRU	31262	5YRS	6252
USD 204	ENERGY MGMT SYS	52688	5YRS	10537
USD 204	SCHOOL BUSES	67649	54MO	13530
USD 204	SCHOOL BUSES	68594	54MO	13719
USD 204	COPIER	90600	3YRS	30700
USD 211	TUBA	5590	3YRS	1863
USD 212	PHONE EQUIP	4124	3YRS	1375

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USD 212	BAND INSTRU	12274	5YRS	2455
USD 214	PASSENGER CAR	18257	3YRS	5919
USD 222	MOWER	7299	3YRS	2433
USD 222	STATION WAGON	16361	5YRS	3272
USD 222	STATION WAGON	17241	4YRS	4310
USD 222	SCHOOL BUS/VAN	27770	5YRS	5554
USD 222	SCHOOL BUSES	65513	5YRS	13102
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	3530	4YRS	588
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	4009	4YRS	2000
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	4043	5YRS	807
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	4399	4YRS	1100
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	5234	4YRS	1300
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	8000	4YRS	2000
USD 229	COPIERS	32600	3YRS	10920
USD 229	FORD VANS (4)	68615	4YRS	17404
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	COPIER	1542	3YRS	514
USD 233	TELEPHONE SYS	3890	5YRS	778
USD 233	COPIER	7023	3YRS	1188
USD 233	TELEPHONE SYS	9721	5YRS	1944
USD 233	TELEPHONE SYS	12355	5YRS	2471
USD 233	TELEPHONE SYS	14290	5YRS	2891
USD 233	COPIER	16228	5YRS	2975
USD 233	TELEPHONE SYS	18026	5YRS	600
USD 233	COPIER	23273	5YRS	10741
USD 233	COPIER	62551	5YRS	12510
USD 233	COPIER	62551	5YRS	12510
USD 233	COPIER	62551	5YRS	12510
USD 233	COPIER	63176	5YRS	12653
USD 233	COPIER	67350	5YRS	13560
USD 233	COPIER	86634	5YRS	17327
USD 242	COPIER	6598	3YRS	2199
USD 242	SCHOOL BUS	33630	3YRS	6727
USD 248	VAN	15222	3YRS	5652
USD 248	COMPUTER	22325	44MO	6000
USD 250	COPIER	52513	2YRS	26256
USD 252	COMPUTER	31878	5YRS	6636
USD 253	PHONE SYSTEM	9561	54MO	2878
USD 253	PHONE SYSTEM	31607	5YRS	4155
USD 253	COPIER	34091	5YRS	5575

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USD 257	COPIER	4775	3YR	1588
USD 257	COPIER	4775	3YR	1588
USD 257	ENERGY SYSTEM	5940	5YR	2476
USD 257	COPIER	24024	3YR	8008
USD 259	COMPUTER EQUIP	62668	3YRS	6963
USD 260	COPIER	45000	5YRS	9000
USD 262	COMPUTER SYSTEM	51300	5YRS	10260
USD 262	SCHOOL BUSES	65032	4YRS	18298
USD 267	COMPUTER SYSTEM	40447	5YRS	7383
USD 270	COMPUTER	27772	5YRS	5554
USD 271	COMPUTER SYSTEM	35462	5YRS	6614
USD 272	COPIER	15710	5YRS	3142
USD 274	COMPUTER	36961	5YRS	7634
USD 278	COMPUTERS	46712	3YRS	17937
USD 281	COMPUTER EQUIP	2330	2YRS	1165
USD 281	COMPUTER	33480	6YRS	5580
USD 287	SCHOOL BUS	23236	3YRS	4050
USD 288	COPIER	18431	4YRS	6656
USD 290	COMPUTER	36000	5YRS	7800
USD 305	TYPEWRITERS	1956	3YRS	652
USD 305	COMPUTER	66130	4YRS	2755
USD 306	POSTAGE MACHINE	563	2YRS	563
USD 306	TELEPHONES	11092	5YRS	2218
USD 306	COMPUTER	27240	5YRS	5448
USD 308	COPIER	34432	5YRS	6886
USD 310	HAND BUS VAN	22944	3YRS	1
USD 310	SCHOOL BUS	28461	5YRS	1
USD 310	SCHOOL BUS	31079	3YRS	1
USD 310	SCHOOL BUS	33217	5YRS	1
USD 310	SCHOOL BUS	83502	5YRS	1
USD 312	COPIER	38696	3YRS	12899
USD 313	COMPUTER SYS	43986	5YRS	7924
USD 313	COPIER	50750	6YRS	10827
USD 321	STATIONWAGON	12799	2YRS	1067
USD 323	BUS	56138	5YRS	11228
USD 323	BUS	76853	5YRS	15371
USD 327	PHONE SYSTEM	5734	4YRS	1880
USD 327	PHONE SYSTEMS	11387	4YRS	3650
USD 329	COPIERS	41707	3YRS	13902
USD 329	SCHOOL BUSES	61712	5YRS	16342
USD 330	COPIERS	23773	3YRS	7991
USD 330	COPIER	27020	5YRS	5404
USD 330	COMPUTER SYTEM	34393	5YRS	7588
USD 333	CAR	10500	3YRS	3733
USD 333	CAR	12000	3YRS	4782

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USD 333	CAR	13375	3YRS	4458
USD 333	4 COPIERS	31497	3YRS	10499
USD 337	COMPUTER	29910	5YR	3892
USD 340	COPIERS	8323	51MO	1958
USD 340	MINI-VAN	12816	3YRS	4272
USD 340	MINI-VAN	12816	3YRS	4272
USD 340	MINI-BUS	24476	3YRS	10000
USD 341	SCHOOL BUS	26780	5YRS	5356
USD 342	MINI-BUS	23234	3YRS	7745
USD 342	MINI-BUS	24155	3YRS	8052
USD 343	COPIER	64800	3YRS	21600
USD 344	COPIERS	12671	3YRS	4224
USD 351	DIESEL VAN	26180	2YRS	13031
USD 351	DIESEL VAN	26180	2YRS	13031
USD 353	COPIER	7500	5YRS	13500
USD 353	PHONE EQUIP	15000	5YRS	3000
USD 353	COMPUTER	42780	5YRS	8556
USD 356	COPIER	8930	3YRS	0
USD 356	VAN	20138	4YRS	2517
USD 356	SCHOOL BUS	41208	5YRS	0
USD 357	COMPUTER	20172	3YRS	2964
USD 357	COPIER	67220	3YRS	6244
USD 360	COMPUTER	18314	4YRS	2320
USD 362	COPIERS	0	YRLY	18000
USD 369	COPIER	7078	3YRS	2359
USD 371	CHEV SUBURBAN	20908	4YR	5227
USD 372	COMPUTER SYSTEM	7261	5YRS	1415
USD 372	COMPUTER SYSTEM	30352	5YRS	6070
USD 372	SCHOOL BUSES	70358	3YRS	0
USD 373	COPIER	11484	3YRS	638
USD 373	COPIER	12780	3YRS	4260
USD 378	COPIER	3395	2YRS	0
USD 378	COMPUTER PRINTR	5602	4YRS	1400
USD 378	COMPUTER EQUIP	15415	5YRS	3083
USD 383	SCHOOL BUSES	87693	3YRS	32478
USD 383	PHONE SYSTEM	88773	3YRS	21605
USD 390	SCHOOL BUS	18233	5YRS	3646
USD 390	SCHOOL BUS	18233	5YRS	3646
USD 393	SCHOOL BUS	25071	3YRS	5352
USD 393	SCHOOL BUS	54557	5YRS	10908
USD 397	POSTAGE SCALE	1792	4YRS	448
USD 407	COMPUTER	76176	5YRS	15235
USD 407	MOTOR COACH	80297	3YRS	24296
USD 410	COPIER	2311	3YRS	770
USD 410	COPIER	2311	3YRS	770

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MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
USD 410	CAR	9077	3YRS	3026
USD 410	CAR	9823	3YRS	3274
USD 410	PHONE SYSTEM	15049	5YRS	3010
USD 410	COPIER	22427	4YRS	5607
USD 411	DICTOPHONE	955	3YRS	480
USD 413	COPIERS	7776	5YRS	1554
USD 413	POSTAGE MACHINE	9720	5YRS	1944
USD 416	COPIER	16320	5YRS	3266
USD 418	COPIER	5295	5YRS	1059
USD 418	COPIER	5498	5YRS	1374
USD 418	COPIER	8232	2YRS	2774
USD 420	COPIER	4619	5YRS	924
USD 420	COPIER	5734	5YRS	1147
USD 420	CHEVY CAPRICE	13028	3YRS	4705
USD 420	MICRO COMPUTER	25250	5YRS	7122
USD 422	COPIER	4057	5YRS	811
USD 422	COPIER	4057	5YRS	811
USD 422	COPIER	4057	5YRS	811
USD 422	MUSIC INSTR	4099	3YRS	1366
USD 422	TYPEWRITERS	9116	4YRS	2279
USD 422	TELEPHONES	9933	5YRS	1987
USD 422	COPIER	10660	5YRS	2132
USD 422	COPIER	12743	5YRS	2761
USD 422	COPIER	13480	5YRS	2696
USD 422	COMPUTERS	19801	3YRS	6791
USD 425	SCHOOL BUS	23666	5YR	4733
USD 430	COPIER	14012		2802
USD 430	COPIER	14539		2908
USD 430	COPIER	14662		1466
USD 437	COMPUTER EQUIP	1049	59MO	217
USD 437	COMPUTER EQUIP	3017	59MO	562
USD 437	COMPUTER EQUIP	13920	5YRS	2088
USD 437	COMPUTER EQUIP	66634	5YRS	11529
USD 437	COMPUTER EQUIP	69596	5YRS	13919
USD 443	COPIER	11785	5YRS	0
USD 445	ENERGY SYSTEM	47753	5YRS	9551
USD 445	COPIER	53330	5YRS	10666
USD 445	COPIER	59935	5YRS	11987
USD 445	ENERGY SYSTEM	68265	5YRS	13653
USD 446	PHONE SYSTEM	14133	5YRS	2827
USD 446	ENERGY MGMT SYS	40463	5YRS	8093
USD 455	SCHOOL BUS	28276	3YRS	9426
USD 463	COPY MACHINE	12975	5YRS	12019
USD 464	SCRUB MACHINE	4847	2YRS	1818
USD 464	MOWER	10739	2YRS	5114

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USD 464	VAN	17101	3YRS	5700
USD 464	GAS TANK/PUMP	19011	3YRS	7246
USD 466	BUS RADIOS	25446	3YR	8482
USD 467	COMPUTER SYSTEM	24943	5YRS	3287
USD 470	RISOGRAPH	12191	3YRS	2032
USD 470	TELEPHONE SYS	23070	5YRS	3018
USD 471	TELEPHONE SYS	4501	1YR	750
USD 475	COPIER	6401	3YRS	2134
USD 475	COPIER	6402	3YRS	2134
USD 475	COPIER	6402	3YRS	2134
USD 475	COPIER	28945	31MO	11652
USD 475	COPIER	28945	31MO	11652
USD 475	COPIER	28945	31MO	11652
USD 475	COPIER	61932	4YRS	15483
USD 481	POSTAGE MACHINE	412	1YR	206
USD 481	COPIER	436	YRLY	436
USD 481	COPIER	528	YRLY	528
USD 482	MACS	12280	5YR	3353
USD 484	COMPUTER	33595	5YRS	6766
USD 486	COPIER	2324	4YR	581
USD 487	COPIERS	18623	3YRS	4656
USD 488	COPY MACHINE	10000	3YRS	10000
USD 488	COMPUTER	26817	4YRS	7198
USD 489	MUSICAL INSTR	17112	5YRS	3422
USD 489	COPIER	37424	5YRS	7485
USD 489	COMPUTERS	71543	5YRS	13117
USD 489	COMPUPTER	73429	5YRS	14686
USD 490	MINIVAN	12396	4YRS	3067
USD 490	SCHOOL BUS	24640	4YRS	5547
USD 490	SCHOOL BUS	32752	4YRS	7601
USD 490	COMPUTER SYSTEM	61454	5YRS	12291
USD 490	COPIER	74304	6YRS	12384
USD 491	COMPUTER SYSTEM	37555	5YRS	3527
USD 491	COPIERS	66597	5YRS	6660
USD 497	COPIER	5820	5YRS	485
USD 497	COPIER	9720	3YRS	1350
USD 497	COPIER	10980	61MO	900
USD 497	COPIER	10980	61MO	900
USD 497	COPIER	12960	4YRS	1350
USD 501	COMPUTER EQUIP	38096	1YR	0
USD 508	COMPUTER	20199	3YRS	5082
AGENCY TWP-OSAGE COUNTY	ROAD GRADER	21896	5YRS	5472
CLARENCE TWP-BARTON CO	MOTOR GRADER	51954	7YRS	7422
COLEMEN TWP-WASHINGTON CO	ROAD GRADER	4000	2YRS	2244
COMANCHE TWP-BARTON CO	MOTOR GRADER	45960	5YRS	0

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COMANCHE TWP-BARTON CO	MOTOR GRADER	59180	5YRS	14822
ERIE TWP - SEDGWICK CO	ROAD PATROL	73000	10YR	10000
EUDORA TWP - DOUGLAS CO	MOTOR GRADER	65217		15082
GRANT TWP - DOUGLAS CO	MOTOR GRADER	44783	5YRS	11717
GYP SUM TWP - SEDGWICK CO	LOADER/BACKHOE	44616	3YRS	14872
JUNCTION TWP-OSAGE COUNTY	ROAD GRADER	68830	5YRS	16205
LECOMPTON TWP	BOOM MOWER	35200	5YRS	8859
LINCOLN TWP-OSAGE COUNTY	ROAD GRADER	23548	6YRS	3994
LOWE TWP-WASHINGTON CO	ROAD GRADER	0	6YRS	6817
MENOKEN TWP - SHAWNEE CO	MOWER	36754	4YRS	9188
NINNESCAH TWP-SEDGWICK CO	ROAD GRADER	39160	3YRS	9000
NO RANDALL TWP - THOMAS C	CATERPILLER	28000	5YRS	6920
PAWNEE ROCK TWP-BARTON CO	MOTOR GRADER	30000	6YRS	6236
PAYNE TWP	ROAD GRADER	35000	3YRS	7100
PRAIRIE TWP- WYANDOTTE CO	FIRE TRUCK	65000	7YRS	8792
SHERIDAN TWP-WASHINGTON C	ROAD GRADER	22000	7YRS	3800
SHERMAN TWP-WASHINGTON CO	ROAD GRADER	22000	5YRS	4400
SMITH TWP - THOMAS CO	MOTOR GRADER	0	3YRS	5720
SO BEND TWP-BARTON CO	MOTOR GRADER	74814	5YRS	14845
SO SEWARD TWP - STAFFORD	MOTOR GRADER	73416	34MO	9524
SPEARVILLE TWP-FORD CO	ROAD GRADER	55000	1YR	43000
TRENTON TWP - EDWARDS CO	LOADER/GRADER	6000	3YRS	2205
TRENTON TWP-EDWARDS CO	FIRE TRUCK	19000	6YRS	3597
WENDALL TWP - THOMAS CO	MOWER/TRACTOR	10800	5YRS	2322
WHEATLAND TWP - FORD CO	ROAD GRADER	0		10000
WHEATLAND TWP-BARTON CO	MOTOR GRADER	31000	6YRS	6504
WILDCAT TWP - RILEY CO	GRADER	43798	6YRS	7300
WILLIAMSPORT TWP	LOADER	27550	18MO	20131
ALMENA IRRIGATION DIST	LOADER/BACKHOE	16510	4YRS	4985
ATTICA HOSPITAL	PHONE SYSTEM	20650	6YRS	4770
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	1950	5YRS	390
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	3196	5YRS	266
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	3995	5YRS	466
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	4036	5YRS	471
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	4876	5YRS	731
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIERS	6935	5YRS	1387
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	PHONE SYSTEM	10604	4YRS	2651
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	13112	5YRS	1530
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	RADIO SYSTEM	17129	5YRS	1427
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER EQUIP	22513	5YRS	4503
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	PERS COMPUTERS	34361	5YRS	6872
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	38810	5YRS	7762
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	TYPESETTER	57409	5YRS	11482
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER EQUIP	67014	5YRS	8935
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER PRDG	87988	5YRS	17598

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BUTLER CO COMM COLLEGE	SCHOOL BUS	40056	5YRS	10167
BUTLER CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIERS	73466	5YRS	12676
BUTLER CO COMM COLLEGE	PHONE SYSTEM	96516	5YRS	17551
COFFEYVILLE COMM COLL	MOTOR COACH	65038	35MO	1800
COLBY COMM COLLEGE	ICE MACHINE	4200	2YRS	2100
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	TOYOTAS	21240	3YRS	7080
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	PHONE SYSTEM	57418	3YRS	6092
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	70969	5YRS	14194
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	VANS & CARS	80124	3YRS	31397
HOSP DIST #1 - SUMNER CO	HEART MONITOR	1312	3YRS	0
HOSP DIST #1 - SUMNER CO	LAB MACHINE	22491	5YRS	5784
HOSP DIST #1 - SUMNER CO	COMPUTER	22601	4YRS	6744
HOSPITAL DIST #1 SUMNER C	CLINICAL ANAL	44910	5YRS	0
HUTCHINSON COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	81900	5YRS	16380
KS CITY KS COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	36374	5YRS	7275
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	PHONE SYSTEM	3035	3YRS	1012
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	MAILING MACHINE	9840	5YRS	1968
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	SUBURBAN	12756	3YRS	4252
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	VOYAGER	15490	3YRS	3012
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	COPIER	15942	4YRS	3986
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	COPIER	20367	5YRS	4074
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	PHONE SYSTEM	2939	3YRS	980
NEOSHO CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	5179	36MO	1734
NEOSHO CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	3126	36MO	1042
NEOSHO CO COMM COLLEGE	COPIER	4217	36MO	1464
NEOSHO CO COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER UPGRAD	17170	33MO	6660
NEOSHO CO COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER SYSTEM	32887	5YRS	9072
NESS COUNTY HOSPITAL	CELL COUNTER	30511	3YRS	10170
NESS COUNTY HOSPITAL	PHONE SYSTEM	38263	10YR	3826
NESS COUNTY HOSPITAL	EQUIPMENT	69840	6YRS	0
NW KS LIBRARY SYSTEM	PHONE SYSTEM	4536	5YRS	907
NW KS LIBRARY SYSTEM	MAILING MACH	7620	5YRS	1524
NW KS LIBRARY SYSTEM	COPIER	12595	5YRS	2099
PRATT COMM COLL	BINDING MACH	1056	2YRS	528
PRATT COMM COLL	PIANO	10009	3YRS	5004
PRATT COMM COLL	SECURITY SYSTEM	11711	3YRS	0
PRATT COMM COLL	MAIL MACHINE	19602	5YRS	3564
PRATT COMM COLL	COMPUTER EQUIP	21578	51MO	6000
PRATT COMM COLL	COPIER	22550	5YRS	5638
PRATT COMM COLL	BUS	35000	4YRS	11064
RFD # 4, CLOUD COUNTY	FIRE TRUCK	10000	10YR	1000
RUSH COUNTY RFD # 6	RADIO EQUIP	8001		4001
SPEARVILLE HOSPITAL	LAB EQUIPMENT	4050	3YRS	1676
SPEARVILLE HOSPITAL	LAB EQUIPMENT	13495	5YRS	3820
ST JOHN HOSPITAL DIST	AMBULANCE	41843	5YRS	8369

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STAFFORD HOSPITAL DIST	COMPUTER	30000	5YRS	7872
STAFFORD HOSPITAL DIST	CELL COUNTER	15004	5YRS	0
TOPEKA PUBLIC LIBRARY	COPIER	11016	3YRS	4320
TOPEKA PUBLIC LIBRARY	COPIERS	12421	3YRS	2760
WALNUT TWP -MARSHALL CO	MOTOR GRADER	22500	5YRS	2208
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	1685	4YRS	421
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2087	4YRS	434
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2087	4YRS	2087
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIR	2087	4YRS	2087
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2252	4YRS	463
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2268	4YRS	111
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2376	4YRS	594
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	3654	4YRS	891
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	3971	4YRS	993
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	4062	4YRS	4062
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	4302	4YRS	1706
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	8871	4YRS	2218
WASHBURN UNIV	MUSICAL INSTRU	12208	4YRS	3052
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	22065	5YRS	4044
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	25645	5YRS	5935
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	26352	4YRS	6588
WASHINGTON CO HOSPITAL	PHONE SYSTEM	16001	5YRS	4126
*** Total ***		21700019		4988577

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GEARY COUNTY	TRASH COMPACTOR	131910		31723
GRAHAM COUNTY	ROAD EQUIP	194741	3YRS	39847
FRANKLIN COUNTY	MOTOR GRADERS	282212	5YRS	0
HARVEY COUNTY	COMPACTOR	149842	4YRS	37298
HARVEY COUNTY	MOTOR SCRAPER	146141	5YRS	29088
HARVEY COUNTY	BULLDOZER	168218	5YRS	33644
JACKSON COUNTY	ROAD EQUIPMENT	869643		0
HARVEY COUNTY	RECYCLER	162200	5YRS	0
JOHNSON COUNTY	COMPUTER CPU	259420	3YRS	88140
JOHNSON COUNTY	34 VEHICLES	288186	4YRS	43895
HARVEY COUNTY	COMPUTER	167407	5YRS	33937
MONTGOMERY COUNTY	MOTOR GRADERS	141400	3YRS	0
NEDSHO COUNTY	COMPUTER SYSTEM	107892	3YRS	0
PHILLIPS COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	285165	6YRS	49433
RUSH COUNTY	DOZER	414472		20736
SEDGWICK COUNTY	RADIO SYSTEM	477098	4YRS	119275
SEWARD COUNTY	LANDFILL EQUIP	279407	5YRS	55881
THOMAS COUNTY	MOTOR GRADERS	121867	3YRS	47289
DONIPHAN COUNTY	4 ROAD GRADERS	218111	7YRS	42064
ELLIS COUNTY	COMPUTER EQUIP	170108	5YRS	27733
ROOKS COUNTY	RECYCLER	210355	65MO	29471
CHAUTAUGUA COUNTY	TRACTOR	107910	5YRS	26356
ARKANSAS CITY	COMPUTER	178145	5YRS	35629
ELLINWOOD	FIRE TRUCK	100000	4YRS	32000
CANEY	FIRE TRUCK	172634	12YR	14502
FAIRWAY	BUCKET SWEEPER	119760	57MO	23952
FRONTENAC	FIRE TRUCK	152761	7YRS	21823
HAYS	FIRE EQUIP	161212	7YRS	15396
IOLA	FIRE EQUIPMENT	147965	5YRS	35583
HUTCHINSON	COMPUTER EQUIP	108720	5YRS	55297
JUNCTION CITY	VEHCILES & EQUI	690040		154194
HUTCHINSON	FIRE TRUCKS	620000	5YRS	149555
LEAVENWORTH	COMPUTER	116390	5YRS	23278
LAWRENCE	COMPUTER EQUIP	222315	3YRS	74104
SABETHA	GENERATOR ENG	917180	10YR	91748
SHAWNEE	2 FIRETRUCKS	338981	5YRS	76592
SHAWNEE	3 FIRETRUCKS	687235	8YRS	110699
OVERLAND PARK	COMPUTER	325560	3YRS	108520
ST FRANCIS	POWER LINES	693714	15YR	84774
OAKLEY	REFUSE COMPACTR	141313	5YRS	28263
SYRACUSE	REFUSE SYSTEM	131605	54MO	0
TOWANDA	WATER TOWER	160361	25YR	15844
ULYSSES	CATERPILLER	185930	5YRS	37166
WICHITA	FIRE TRUCKS	1044364	5YRS	208873
WICHITA	COMPUTER SYS	181455	5YRS	36291

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WICHITA	PHONE UPGRADE	396555	5YRS	95840
WINFIELD	REFUSE TRUCKS	249650	5YRS	41608
WICHITA	COMPUTER SYS	120024	3YRS	0
WICHITA	COMPUTER UPGRAD	270259	5YRS	65316
WICHITA	PHONE SYSTEM	650000	5YRS	82632
BONNER SPRINGS	VEHICLES & EQ	644136	5YRS	116696
BONNER SPRINGS	AMBULANCE	111984	5YRS	13399
USD 446	COPIER/DUPL	122400	6YRS	20400
USD 454	COPIERS	156953	61MD	30875
USD 204	SCHOOL BUSES	100125	54MD	20025
USD 464	LOCKER/BLEACHER	138513	3YRS	80089
USD 233	COMPUTER	170910	3YRS	56970
USD 248	COMPUTER	108000	5YRS	21600
USD 259	COMPUTER EQUIP	106200	6YRS	21240
USD 259	PHONE SYSTEM	4754686	7YRS	659315
USD 489	COMPUTERS	168787	5YRS	33757
USD 321	BUS FLEET	759848	3YRS	253283
USD 497	ENERGY MAINT EQ	658700	7YRS	94100
USD 500	COMPUTER	1804000	7YRS	189000
USD 501	COMPUTER EQUIP	162736	5YRS	41109
USD 329	SCHOOL BUSES	112200	5YRS	22440
USD 329	SCHOOL BUSES	114725	5YRS	22945
USD 383	COMPUTER	430757	5YRS	97239
USD 259	MAINFRAME COMP	1078188	4YRS	296243
USD 413	COPIERS	131142	5YRS	26228
USD 290	COPIERS	101470	5YRS	28980
USD 310	SCHOOL BUSES	108833	5YRS	1
USD 323	BUS	554904	5YRS	10981
USD 383	SCHOOL BUSES	169915	3YRS	62260
USD 383	COMPUTER	545044	5YRS	114082
USD 204	SCHOOL BUSES	102609	54MD	20522
USD 203	COPIERS	100127	5YRS	10013
MENOKEN TWP - SHAWNEE CO	ROAD GRADER	125509	4YRS	0
DOVER TWP - SHAWNEE CO	ROAD GRADER	102000	5YRS	0
BARTON CO COMM COLL	COMPUTER, BUS	126000	5YRS	33325
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	CHILLER	234000	10YR	32938
COFFEYVILLE COMM COLL	PHONE SYSTEM	145153	5YRS	29031
COLBY COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER	376000	5YRE	107000
SEWARD CCCOLL	COMPUTER	134992	5YRS	26995
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COMPUTER EQUIP	424561	5YRS	84912
*** Total ***		29823940		5153305

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MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
WICHITA	FIRE TRUCKS	1044364	5YRS	208873
USD 259	PHONE SYSTEM	4754686	7YRS	659315
USD 500	COMPUTER	1804000	7YRS	189000
USD 259	MAINFRAME COMP	1078188	4YRS	296243
*** Total ***		8681238		1353431

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BUILDING PURCHASES
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MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
FORD COUNTY	BUILDING	3292708	15YR	231345
MIAMI COUNTY	BUILDING LEASE	19800	3YRS	7350
SEWARD COUNTY	BUILDING	1485000	20YR	157948
WYANDOTTE COUNTY	BUILDING	52505000		0
COLWICH	ADMIN BUILDING	78500	4YRS	24000
GARDNER	AIRPORT HANGARS	160000		0
HALSTEAD	BUILDING LEASE	13000	5YRS	2815
ELLINWOOD	BUILDING	85000	10YR	12953
HALSTEAD	BUILDING LEASE	22000	10YR	2230
LANSING	COMM CENTER	1952150	20YR	92908
HALSTEAD	STORAGE BLDG	16111	10YR	2463
MELVERN	SR CIT HOUSING	155000	20YR	13012
OSWEGO	SR CIT BLDG	70020	10YR	11395
MACKSVILLE	BUILDING	15000	5YRS	2400
REXFORD	BUILDING	40220	7YRS	5746
DODGE CITY	BUILDING	2600000	10YR	400600
PERRY	FIRE BUILDING	110000	15YR	13906
PARK CITY	CITY HALL BLDG	284100	174M	31718
WINFIELD	ST JOHNS COMPLX	600000	10YR	0
SOLOMON	COMM BUILDING	150000	10YR	25000
USD 353	CLASSROOM	36792	3YRS	12264
USD 333	BUILDING-ANNEX	115051	4YRS	28763
USD 287	SCHOOL BUILDING	600000	7YRS	116275
USD 487	OFFICE BUILDING	44690	10YR	4469
USD 369	STEEL BLDG	6100	10YR	610
USD 336	BUILDING	550000	8YR	86424
USD 341	SCHOOL BUILDING	1750000	10YR	247439
USD 415	BUILDING	450000	10YR	36570
USD 408	TRANS BLDG	57600	6YRS	9600
USD 415	PORT CLASSROOM	54369	3YRS	0
USD 456	METAL BUILDING	596394	7YRS	85199
USD 416	2 MOBILE ROOMS	14280	1YR	7140
USD 451	BUILDING ADD	295650	5YRS	74556
USD 491	CHURCH BLDG	4200	4YRS	1200
USD 465	PORT CLASSROOM	32772	3YRS	9591
UAS 491	PORT CLASSROOMS	64368	3YRS	21456
USD 203	BUILDING	162858	7YRS	29000
USD 203	MAINT BLDG	110775	10YR	13000
USD 356	CLASSROOMS	31032	3YRS	5172
USD 357	BUILDING ADD	339047	7YRS	24218
USD 356	CLASSROOM	31032		5172
STAFFORD HOSPITAL DIST	BUILDING	42000	10YR	6660
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	BUILDING	94200	5YRS	19000
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	COSMETOLOGY BLG	129000	3YRS	6000
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	STORAGE BLDG	1600	40M0	480

SUMMARY OF LEASE PURCHASE FORMS
BUILDING PURCHASES
JANUARY 19, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
PRATT COMM COLL	DORM-PORTER HAL	175000	10YR	35928
BUTLER CO COMM COLLEGE	DORM REMODELING	205000	5YRS	45000
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	MCKINLEY BLDG	60000	10YR	6000
JOHNSON COMM COLL	BUILDING/PARKIN	6330000	10YR	881208
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	BLDG RENOVATION	1879080	10YR	194565
HIGHLAND COLL	BUILDINGS	2320000	17YR	256720
GARDEN COMM COLL	REFUNDING ISSUE	6272000	10YR	701335
HIGHLAND COMM COLL	APARTMENTS	525000	10YR	72897
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	AUTO BODY BLDG	600000	10YR	62750
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	DORM	365000	7YRS	50000
DODGE CITY COMM COLLEGE	BUILDING	662500	7YRS	85000
COFFEYVILLE COMM COLL	BUILDING	88864	3YRS	29621
BUTLER CO COMM COLLEGE	CLASSROOM BLDG	622230	20YR	13450
PRATT COMM COLL	BUILDING	1800000	21YR	181270
USD 239	ADMIN BLDG	1200000	3YRS	400000
*** Total ***		92372093		4909795

SUMMARY OF LEASE PURCHASE FORMS
LAND PURCHASES
JANUARY 19, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
STANTON COUNTY	LAND	12500	25YR	500
HUTCHINSON	FUN VALLEY REC	396000	6YRS	102925
MEDICINE LODGE	REAL ESTATE	64560	10YR	6456
383	REAL ESTATE	525000	5YRS	126209
JOHNSON CO P&R	LAND	325000	10YR	0
LABETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	OSWEGO CAMPUS	104372	10YR	18150
JOHNSON CO P&R	LAND	2380000	20YR	233380
*** Total ***		3807432		487620

SUMMARY OF LEASE PURCHASE FORMS
OTHER PURCHASES
JANUARY 19, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TERM	BUDGETED PAYMENT
SCRANTON	WATERTOWER MAIN	2750	5YRS	550
SCRANTON	WATER PUR RIGHT	843600	40YR	22800
USD 288	ENERGY SYS MAIN	27394	5YRS	5479
USD 259	PHONE PROJ DATA	651749	6YRS	108240
USD 248	ENERGY MGMT SV	152566	7YRS	21795
USD 248	TV AGREEMENT	85685	10YR	3400
BARTON CO COMM COLLEGE	DEBT REFINANCE	2440000	10YR	300203
HUTCHINSON COMM COLLEGE	CERT OF PART	3000000	239M	281532
CEDAR BLUFF IRRIGATION	DISTR SYS CONST	730680	40YR	0
*** Total ***		7934424		746025

SUMMARY OF LEASE PURCHASE FORMS
REPORT OF LEASE PURCHASES WITH INTEREST RATE OF 12% OR MORE
JANUARY 23, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	INTEREST TERM	RATE
CHAUTAQUA COUNTY	COMPUTER	2920	5YRS	12
CHAUTAQUA COUNTY	COMPUTER	6720	5YRS	12
CHEYENNE COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	50028	3YRS	15.0
CHEYENNE COUNTY	MOTOR GRADER	52920	3YRS	15.0
LABETTE COUNTY	PHONE SYSTEM	1717	48MO	12.3
MIAMI COUNTY	COPIER	3748	3YRS	20.4
MIAMI COUNTY	COPIER	11855	3YRS	20.4
MIAMI COUNTY	LANDFILL EQUIP	90000	5YR	18
NEOSHO COUNTY	COPIER	3104	3YRS	12
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11466	5YRS	14.72
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	8565	5YRS	14.62
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9311	5YRS	14.76
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6463	5YRS	14.61
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6807	56MO	15.71
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	1480	3YRS	15.9
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	7427	5YRS	14.72
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9125	5YRS	15.41
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6250	5YRS	15.71
SEDGWICK COUNTY	TELEPHONE SYSTEM	7375	3YRS	14.62
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11666	5YRS	15.13
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	7253	5YRS	14.99
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	8565	5YRS	14.01
SEDGWICK COUNTY	PHONE SYSTEM	4396	3YRS	15.86
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6807	5YRS	15.62
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9125	3YRS	15.71
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	11400	5YRS	15.22
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	13781	5YRS	15.41
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9125	54MO	15.14
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	9541	5YRS	15.2
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	13487	5YRS	15.9
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	3950	5YRS	15.62
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	6807	55MO	15.62
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	8565	5YRS	14.97
SEDGWICK COUNTY	COPIER	10068	5YRS	15.44
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER MODEM	1170	5YRS	15.3
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SHAWNEE COUNTY	COMPUTER MODEM	1170	5YRS	15.3
SHAWNEE COUNTY	COPIER	2745	3YRS	18.1
ANTHONY	COMPUTER EQUIP	36870	4YRS	9.25-12.4
ARKANSAS CITY	COPIER	7830	4YRS	13
COLBY	COPIER	12983	3YRS	18.0
EMPORIA	COMPUTER	6300	3YRS	13
FLORENCE	POLICE CAR	6064		12
HALSTEAD	COPIER	8395	4YRS	12.5
HERINGTON	PHONE SYSTEM	8732	4YRS	15.5

SUMMARY OF LEASE PURCHASE FORMS
REPORT OF LEASE PURCHASES WITH INTEREST RATE OF 12% OR MORE
JANUARY 23, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	INTEREST TERM	RATE
HESSTON	FIRE TRUCK	75000	7YRS	12.0
KINSLEY	POLICE CAR	15659	3YRS	14
KINSLEY	PHONE SYSTEM	3186	5YRS	12.3
LAWRENCE	COPIER	66424	5YRS	12.45
MILFORD	TRACTOR	21734	4YRS	12
OTTAWA	TELEPHONE SYS	22844	3YRS	13.0
POTWIN	COPIER	3245	5YRS	18.26
SABETHA	COPIER	14048	5YRS	14.45
SOUTH HAVEN	FIRE EQUIPMENT	2255	1YR	12
TYRO	TRACTOR	3000	2YRS	13
VALLEY CENTER	TRACTOR	15728	2YRS	12
WESTWOOD	STREET SWEEPER	89500	3YRS	12
WICHITA	COMPUTER SYS	120024	3YRS	12
USD 212	PHONE EQUIP	4124	3YRS	14.5
USD 222	STATION WAGON	17241	4YRS	13.76
USD 222	SCHOOL BUS/VAN	27770	5YRS	12.42
USD 222	MOWER	7299	3YRS	16.9
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	4009	4YRS	12.3
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	4043	5YRS	12.3
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	4399	4YRS	12.5
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	8000	4YRS	14.5
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	5234	4YRS	14.5
USD 229	TELEPHONE SYS	5530	4YRS	12.3
USD 242	COPIER	6598	3YRS	15.5
USD 253	PHONE SYSTEM	9561	54MO	14.03
USD 257	COPIER	4775	3YR	20.0
USD 257	COPIER	24024	3YR	20
USD 257	COPIER	4775	3YR	20
USD 274	COMPUTER	53721	5YRS	12
USD 280	COPIER	18431	4YRS	14
USD 303	POSTAGE METER	2112	4YRS	13.29
USD 329	SCHOOL BUSES	114725	5YRS	21.65
USD 329	SCHOOL BUSES	81712	5YRS	24.6
USD 329	SCHOOL BUSES	112200	5YRS	27.5
USD 333	CAR	12000	3YRS	12.25
USD 372	COMPUTER SYSTEM	30352	5YRS	13
USD 372	COMPUTER SYSTEM	7261	5YRS	13
USD 411	DICTOPHONE	955	3YRS	20
USD 422	TELEPHONES	9933	5YRS	12.3
USD 455	SCHOOL BUS	29276	3YRS	14.2
USD 464	SCRUB MACHINE	4847	2YRS	18.75
USD 470	RISOGRAF	12191	3YRS	20.0%
USD 482	MACS	12280	5YR	13
USD 489	COMPUTER	73429	5YRS	13.05
USD 491	COMPUTER SYSTEM	37555	5YRS	13.25

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JANUARY 23, 1990

MUNICIPALITY NAME	ITEM PURCHASED	CONTRACT AMOUNT	INTEREST TERM	RATE
USD 497	ENERGY MAINT EQ	650700	7YRS	12
USD 508	COMPUTER	20199	5YRS	16.5
ATTICA HOSPITAL	PHONE SYSTEM	20650	6YRS	18
COLBY COMM COLLEGE	ICE MACHINE	4200	2YRS	18.6
HOSPITAL DIST #1 SUMNER C	CLINICAL ANAL	44910	5YRS	13.5
NESS COUNTY HOSPITAL	EQUIPMENT	69840	6YRS	15.52
NESS COUNTY HOSPITAL	PHONE SYSTEM	38263	10YR	13.29
NW KS LIBRARY SYSTEM	PHONE SYSTEM	4536	5YRS	15
NW KS LIBRARY SYSTEM	MAILING MACH	7620	5YRS	18
SPEARVILLE HOSPITAL	LAB EQUIPMENT	4050	3YRS	14.62
SPEARVILLE HOSPITAL	LAB EQUIPMENT	13495	5YRS	14.62
ST JOHN HOSPITAL DIST	AMBULANCE	41843	5YRS	13
STAFFORD HOSPITAL DIST	CELL COUNTER	15004	5YRS	14.3
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	8871	4YRS	14.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	4062	4YRS	16
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2087	4YRS	15.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2268	4YRS	17.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	3971	4YRS	14.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2376	4YRS	14.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2087	4YRS	15.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2252	4YRS	15.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	2057	4YRS	15.5
WASHBURN UNIV	COPIER	4302	4YRS	14.5
*** Total ***		2036169		



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TO: HOUSE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT
FROM: WILLIE MARTIN
SUBJECT: SENATE BILL 727 -- Lease Purchase Agreements
DATE: March 19, 1990

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee I am Willie Martin, representing the Sedgwick County Board of Commissioners. I would like to thank you for the opportunity to speak to Senate Bill 727. As you are aware, this bill involves the lease, or lease-purchase of items by municipalities. I would like to briefly explain our procedure for lease and lease-purchase agreements.

Sedgwick County has entered into lease and lease-purchase agreements. Generally, lease agreements involve buildings and land that the County does not intend to purchase (such as small service centers in various shopping centers); and lease-purchase agreements which have generally been for small equipment.

For your information I have attached more detailed information on the criteria and process used by Sedgwick County for lease-purchase agreements on small equipment.

Lease/purchase is in many cases a method used by local government to provide an interim response to long term needs. Lease/purchase agreements accommodate the equipment needs of state, county and local governments, as well as municipal hospitals and school districts.

Some may view whether to buy or lease a financial question and not a technological one. But with the way technology changes over time, we need to look at how often we are going to have to update that technology before we make an investment. A lease allows you to upgrade more regularly. You can't be locked into a computer system which is outdated long before it is non-functional. Vendors are more alert to maintaining equipment and seeing that it does the job. If equipment doesn't perform as needed you can fund out at the end of the fiscal year. For

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example, some departments may be experimenting with a new, computer-based service, but may need to fine-tune things as they go along. Maybe the system they got was too large or too small. Leasing gives you the freedom to change things to suit what you are trying to accomplish. The funding out clause keeps from binding future commissioners if desired.

On the other hand, some equipment obtained by lease purchase has an economic life beyond three, five, or even seven years. If limited to a strict lease arrangement, many local governments would be paying the purchase price in installments but would not have the flexibility to buy it out or own it after the pay out period. Lease/purchase maintains equity for ownership rather than rental.

Many cities and counties cannot afford needed capital expenditures in any one year, such as; cars, trucks, (estimated cost of one road grader \$150,000), main-frame computers, copiers, personal computers and numerous other major purchases.

Lease/purchase allows local government to provide services and equipment needed now without the need to fund the entire cost in one year. Not only is the proper equipment then available but there is the advantage of maintaining a more constant mill levy.

Sedgwick County realizes that capital leases represent a long-term financial liability of the county. Accordingly, the balances on such lease purchase agreements as well as the additions and deletions during the prior year are reported annually in the comprehensive annual financial report.

Some city and county governments have found lease-purchase agreements advantageous in funding joint operations or projects such as an Emergency Medical Service. In Sedgwick County the lease/purchase alternative enabled us to fund the 800 megahertz/hertz radio system for Emergency Medical Services at a cost of \$450,000 over a three year period. This system allows paramedics in the field to talk directly with physicians at the hospital. The use of lease/purchase made it possible to initiate this system.

James Joseph, of the Government Finance Officers Association, a non-profit association based in Chicago, said although outright purchase of hardware makes sense because of the savings on financing costs, by leasing "you can usually make more money investing your public funds and using tax-exempt debt to make the acquisition. Frankly, even if you have got the money, it may still not be worth a direct purchase."

The reduction of federal and state funds make it imperative that local government have reasonable flexibility in trying to manage the reduced revenues against the continually growing need for services. We respectfully suggest that lease/purchase should continue to be a viable option open to local government.

Again I appreciate the opportunity to comment on Senate Bill 727 and would be glad to try and respond to any questions you might have.



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Sedgwick County Lease Purchase Agreements on Small Equipment

More detailed explanation follows.

1. Smaller amount of money involved usually less than \$15,000.00 as compared to a large Bond issue for buildings or equipment.
2. Same amount of paper work required as a large issue.
3. Funding out clause required by Law. Finance Company must take equipment back at end of Fiscal year if County wants to discontinue.
4. No cash up front or down payment. Total amount is financed for County, where usually 10 to 20% is required down. Risk is greater should equipment be returned.
5. Larger national company's such as Xerox and IBM offer lower rates as incentive to buy but because of size of company are able to offer one time incentives.
6. Total of monthly payments of principal and interest are considered which include the cost of the equipment. Equipment of some vendors cost less to start with, so payment is actually lower.
7. The amount available in department budgets is a consideration in ability to pay for lease. Availability of equipment when needed offsets interest costs in many cases.
8. Availability of equipment when need arises helps cut labor costs and saves from hiring additional employees.
9. Interest rates are not always a consideration as some companies who furnish equipment do so at a flat rate which probably includes interest. AT&T furnishes the telephone system at present on a lease basis but no interest costs are shown.
10. In the instance of copiers they are a basic operating expense in Sedgwick County and copiers will be purchased whether departments equipment, a central area, are outside, which generally may cost more than lease purchase.

Sedgwick County Lease Purchase Agreement on Small Equipment
Additional Information

1. The lease-purchases being considered are for smaller priced equipment usually total amounts under \$15,000.00.

2. One reason for a somewhat higher interest rate due to the fact that the same amount of paper work in setting up the lease and billing and keeping track of payments is the same as for a large lease. Same amount of paper work required as a large issue.

3. Funding out clause required by Law. Finance Company must take equipment back at end of Fiscal year if County wants to discontinue.

4. Usually there is no down payment or any money required up front. The finance company must furnish all the money and actually pay the supplier or vendor all of the cost of the equipment as soon as the equipment is received by the lessee. The Vendor actually has no investment in the equipment so the finance company is solely responsible for the collection and administering of the lease purchase.

The fact that there is no down payment allows the County department to acquire needed equipment immediately from budgeted operating funds by making monthly or quarterly payments, where otherwise the total funds for purchase would need to be budgeted at one time. Needs arise that are not always planned for. Some of which have required quick response such as Reappraisal processing and hearings, Sheriff Records, housing clients in other counties. Records and planning for the new jail, County Treasurer's involvement in Re-Appraisal and establishing outlying Tag offices which in turn make other department have needs that may not be expected.

When compared to large issues such as Bonds for buildings or large equipment, these rates are much lower, also due to large period of time, such as 20 years. No cash up front or down payment. Total amount is financed for County, where usually 10 to 20% is required down. Risk is greater should equipment be returned.

5. These extra lower rates are usually one time to promote a new or special piece of equipment which may be a best purchase for the County. Larger national companies such as Xerox and IBM offer lower rates as incentive to buy but because of size of company are able to offer one time incentives.

6. Total of monthly payments of principal and interest are considered which include the cost of the equipment. Equipment of some Vendors cost less to start with, so payment is actually lower.

7. The amount available in department budgets is a consideration in ability to pay for lease. Availability of equipment when needed offsets interest costs in many cases.

8. Availability of equipment when need arises helps cut labor costs and saves from hiring additional employees. As may be noted a number of copiers are leased by the Sedgwick County Sheriff and the 18th Judicial Court System. Their needs are usually immediate and absolutely necessary as to their client volume. In several instances the Courts have needed to upgrade their equipment to a larger size to accommodate the work load. With the lease purchase we have been able to accomplish this in several instances without losing all of prior paid in values.

9. Interest rates are not always a consideration as some companies who furnish equipment do so at a flat rate which probably includes interest. AT&T furnishes the telephone system at present on a lease basis but no interest costs are shown.

10. In the instance of copiers they are a basic operating expense in Sedgwick County and copiers will be purchased whether departments equipment, a central area, are outside, which generally may cost more than lease purchase.

The lease purchase process is accomplished by the submitting of a requisition by the using department to the Purchasing Department stating the equipment needed. If the department has not had a piece of equipment lately several vendors are asked to visit with the department and to determine the model of their equipment that best meets the departments needs. In the case of a department needing additional equipment and are familiar with the equipment, vendors are called for quotations on their equipment for an outright purchase or a lease purchase if funds are not available for the outright purchase. These leases are usually under \$3,000.00 per year payments which is Sedgwick County's limit before sealed bids are required. The funding out clause protects the County from payments the following budget period if funds are not appropriated.

When the quotations are received the equipment is compared as to meeting specifications. The cost is then compared as to monthly payments for a lease purchase. Also it is determined if the department has the proper funds to enter into the lease. Once this has been accomplished the purchasing department enters into the lease and orders the equipment.

In some instances, once a piece of equipment has been leased and established and another one of the same kind is requested by another department within three to six months Purchasing may use the previous quotation to lease the same kind, if the price has not changed.

Sedgwick County Purchasing has been working with Vendors to find a way to reduce leasing costs. It has been suggested that by paying the first years total lease up front and each renewal year thereafter two to four percent interest could be saved depending somewhat on the size of the lease. One problem is that there is no absolute assurance that the item will be funded the following year if the funding out clause is exercised. The lease purchase method of funding small equipment cash flow and financial resources are maximized.