

MINUTES OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION AND TOURISM

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Ben Vidricksen at 9:05 a.m. on March 25, 1998 in Room 254-E of the Capitol.

All members were present except: Senator Gilstrap

Committee staff present: Hank Avila, Legislative Research Department
Bruce Kinzie, Revisor of Statutes
Marian Holeman, Committee Secretary

Conferees appearing before the committee: Bud Burke, Issues Management Group, Inc.
Steve Williams, Dir. Wildlife and Parks
Laura Kelly, Exec. Dir. Rec. & Park Assn.
Bob Manly, Mayor, Council Grove
Rich Davis, Council Grove Recreation Vol.
Blaine Finch, Mayor, Ottawa
Marilyn Uppman, Johnson Co.

Others attending: See attached list

HB 2876: Local government outdoor recreation facilities grant program.

Bud Burke, Issues Management Group, Inc., appeared in support of HB 2876 on behalf of the 225 local City and County Park and Recreation District throughout the state. He also urged funding for a 50-50 matching grant program from the State to local districts (Attachment 1). This bill must pass before the appropriation process can be pursued.

Steve Williams, Director, Kansas Wildlife & Parks provided background on the development of this enabling legislation. He explained the provisions contained in the bill and stressed his Department's support of this legislation (Attachment 2). The Federal Government has not appropriated funds for recreation grants in the last two years. Questions were raised regarding how grants would be awarded. Included in his Attachment is a copy of the Department's "Scoring System for Local Project Priority," which they have used in the past to distribute grants out of the federal funds. They anticipate using this or a similar system to administer available future grant funds. These funds will not be expended to develop any "Rails to Trails" projects. Requests for these funds must come from local communities. Outside entities will not be eligible to use these funds.

Laura Kelly, Executive Director, Kansas Recreation and Park Association, representing 725 members of her Association spoke in support of this bill. She provided further information on the work of the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas and the Special Committee on Tourism. Also included is information on the economic impact of quality parks and recreation facilities, reports of past grant expenditures and many other supporting documents (Attachment 3).

Bob Manly, City Administrator, Council Grove, addressed the needs of his community. He advocates a strong recreational park system, especially for the smaller communities. He believes this bill would be of great benefit to all communities in the state. (No written testimony). Rich Davis, Council Grove, City Recreation Volunteer, told members of his experience with the city's recreation department, his work in applying for various grants and the fact that they are almost at a standstill. He spoke of the benefit to the local economy through use of their present recreational facilities, but felt the greatest benefit is to the children of their community. This enabling legislation would be of tremendous value to their community. (No written testimony).

Blaine Finch, Mayor, Ottawa, Kansas, testified regarding the desperate need of cities like Ottawa for recreational funding. He also pointed out that recreational facilities and programs are an investment in the economic viability of every community (Attachment 4). He feels this bill will put control back into local hands by providing matching grant monies to local communities. Locals know their own needs.

CONTINUATION SHEET

MINUTES OF THE COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION AND TOURISM, Room 254-E,
Statehouse, at 9:05 a.m. on March 25, 1998.

Marilyn Uppman, Vice Chair, Johnson County Park and Recreation District Board of Commissioners added their support for passage of **HB 2876**. She provided information regarding the former Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and what those funds meant to their community. The Commissioners see this bill as a much needed first step in its replacement (Attachment 5).

Donald R. Seifert, Management Services Director, City of Olathe, provided written testimony in support of HB 2876. (Attachment 6).

Members discussed the bill. Senator Jordan moved to recommend HB 2876 favorable for passage. Senator Salmans seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Approval of minutes.

Senator Harrington moved to approve the minutes of February 26, 1998 meeting. Senator Tyson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 a.m.

The next meeting will be on call.

SENATE TRANSPORTATION AND TOURISM
COMMITTEE GUEST LIST

DATE: MARCH 25, 1998

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Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee. My name is Bud Burke and I appear before you today on behalf of the 225 local City and County Park and Recreation Districts located throughout the entire State of Kansas.

HB 2876 is enabling legislation only. It does not provide the funding that would come through the appropriation process in the form of a 50 to 50 matching grant from the State to the local districts.

Whether you live in a community that is growing in population or in one that has a stable or declining population, the need for park and recreation facilities is substantial. In growing communities where commercial and residential expansion threaten the availability of green space for play, relaxation, and community events and in rural areas where the need for replacement, repair and acquisition is substantial, a matching program with only a small amount of money will, over a period of time, pay great dividends.

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Virtually everyone has benefited from organized sports activities and wide ranges of programs sponsored by our local Park and Recreation Districts, often in conjunction with local businesses and private organizations. It seems to me that in bad economic times Parks are the first to sustain budget cuts and in good economic times, such as now, Parks are the last to be helped.

A matching program from the State would help to stabilize funding for our Parks and create an economic and tourism boost.

The 1996 Task Force on Outdoor Kansas, appointed by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and the 1997 Interim Committee on Tourism both recognized the importance that Parks and Recreation Programs have on our quality of life and both recommended that the State of Kansas develop the matching program and fund it with \$2 million dollars.

Again, HB 2876 will establish the program, to be administered by Wildlife and Parks, and will go a long way in making a strong commitment to the wonderful facilities and programs available for all Kansans to enjoy in our local communities.



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Senator Ben Vidrickson, Chairperson
Committee on Transportation and Tourism
Senate Chamber
State Capitol Building
Topeka, Kansas 66612

Dear Senator Vidricksen:

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks appreciates the opportunity to discuss the establishment of the Kansas local government outdoor recreation grant program as contained in House Bill No. 2876. In 1996, the Kansas Commission on Wildlife and Parks created the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas. The task force not only identified funding needs for the Department but also identified critical funding needs in our local communities. The Department and local communities share a common mission to provide adequate outdoor recreation opportunities for the citizens of Kansas. The grant program provided for within HB 2876 would allow for local governments to develop, renovate or repair local outdoor recreational facilities.

The establishment of the Kansas local government outdoor recreation grant program as contained in HB 2876 would allow the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to provide to local governments matching grants for the development of a variety of necessary outdoor recreation facilities. Local governments, as defined within HB 2876, would be eligible for grant assistance to be provided on the basis of \$1 provided by the local government for each \$1 provided by the Department. A portion of the grants awarded annually would be used for improvements in handicapped accessibility under criteria established by the Federal Americans with disabilities act.

The provisions of HB 2876 would require the Secretary of Wildlife and Parks to develop and administer a grant program to award grants to local governments for capital improvement projects. Currently, the Department of Wildlife and Parks has established criteria for the awarding of grants from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund program. The Department would utilize many of the same criteria for the awarding of grants through the Kansas local outdoor recreation grant program created by this bill. Currently, local projects have been identified ranging in fiscal need from \$2,500 to over \$500,000. A formula would be established whereby each local unit of government would be allowed to compete for matching grants to support local projects.

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Attachment # 2*

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The Department of Wildlife and Parks supports the establishment of a local government outdoor recreation grant program from funds appropriated for that purpose. As stated previously, the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas identified a need for funding to improve local outdoor recreation facilities and the provisions of HB 2876 would address this need. If you or members of the Committee have any questions, I and members of my staff are available.

Sincerely,



Steven A. Williams
Secretary of Wildlife and Parks

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Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks
Land and Water Conservation Fund Scoring System
for Local Project Priority

Project Title _____

Government Unit _____

Completeness of application

_____ Project documentation complete

_____ Project documentation incomplete (Incomplete projects will be disqualified from further consideration)

1991 Strategic Plan Related Categories

1. Relation to Issues/Problems and Strategies identified in the Strategic Plan (30 points maximum) _____
 - a. Strong relationship with Issues/Problems and Strategies identified in the Strategic Plan (30)
 - b. Moderate relationship with Issues/Problems and Strategies identified in the Strategic Plan (15)
 - c. Weak relationship with Issues/Problems and Strategies identified in the Strategic Plan (5)
 - d. No relationship with Issues/Problems and Strategies identified in the Strategic Plan (0)

2. Relation to a local recreation plan (25 points maximum) _____
 - a. Strong relationship with need for facilities and land areas identified in a local recreation plan (25)
 - b. Moderate relationship with need for facilities and land areas identified in a local recreation plan (15)
 - c. Weak relationship with need for facilities and land areas identified in a local recreation plan (5)
 - d. No relationship with need for facilities and land areas identified in a local recreation plan (0)

3. Project proposing recreation opportunities
(10 points maximum) _____
- a. New project which does not duplicate similar facilities within close proximity (10)
 - b. Project will renovate or expand existing facilities to address local needs (7)
 - c. Project will provide support facilities only (4)
4. Public participation in formulation of profit proposal Example: Public hearings, surveys, citizen advisory committee, circulated petitions
(20 points maximum) _____
- a. Evidence of strong public input (20)
 - b. Evidence of some public input (10)
 - c. Evidence of no public input (0)
5. Project will serve the needs of "special" populations Example: proximity of projects to "special" population, number or percentage of "special" population served, "special" improvements, and percent of total project cost attributed to "special" populations use and benefit (10 points maximum) _____
- a. Proximity of project to "special" population (less than 1/2 mile/less than 6 blocks or within neighborhood park identification) (3)
 - b. Number of "special" population groups served by project (example: elderly housing, school for the blind, minority neighborhood, economically depressed neighborhood) (3)
 - c. Special Improvements proposed in project to serve "special" populations (example: sensory gardens, plant materials, special signing i.e. raised or recessed lettering or braille, or other features beyond basic state and federal requirements) (2)
 - d. Percent of project costs attributed to serving "special" populations (points will be given dependent upon total project cost relationship to cost of improvements serving "special" populations) (2)

6. Open-space, greenways, natural areas, wetlands and riparian (20 points maximum) _____
 - a. Acquisition of wetlands, shorelands and riparian (5)
 - b. Acquisition of open spaces in urban areas experiencing rapid population growth and development (5)
 - c. Acquisition of stream corridors, lakes and railroad rights-of-way (5)
 - d. Increase accessibility for currently existing open-spaces and greenways and river corridors (5)

7. Removal of physical barriers to handicapped persons in existing outdoor recreation areas and facilities (10 points maximum) _____

8. Special categories (10 points maximum) _____
 (10 points for two or more, 5 points for one category)
 - a. ___ Trails
 - b. ___ Water Access
 - c. ___ Environmental learning and nature study facility
 - d. ___ Flexible use/multi purpose facility

Sponsor Related Categories

9. Project financial support (15 points maximum) _____
 - a. More than one governmental unit contributing substantial funds--25% of more (15)

10. Certified donations of land or cash from private sources as a percentage of local share (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. 0 - 20% (2)
 - b. 21 - 40% (4)
 - c. 41 - 60% (6)
 - d. 61 - 80% (8)
 - e. 81 - 100% (10)

- 11. Sponsor financing (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Available (10)
 - b. Pending bond issue or fund raising campaigns (5)
 - c. Questionable (0)

- 12. Maintenance of existing park and recreation facilities and areas (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Excellent (10)
 - b. Good (7)
 - c. Fair (4)
 - d. Poor (0)

- 13. Sponsor's past project administration record (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Sponsor without previous project record (10)
 - b. Sponsor completed project(s) within two years (6)
 - c. Sponsor completed project(s) within three years (3)
 - d. Sponsor did not complete project(s) within reasonable amount of time (0)

- 14. Previous Land and Water Conservation Fund received (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Has received no L&WCF (10)
 - b. Has received less than per capita fair share (5)
 - c. Has received more than per capita fair share (0)

- 15. First type of facility (5 points maximum) _____

Project Evaluation Categories

- 16. Project scope (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Acquisition (10)
 - b. Development (5)

- 17. Site location analysis (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Good (10)
 - b. Average (6)
 - c. Poor (2)

- 18. Compliance with land use capabilities (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Good (10)
 - b. Average (6)
 - c. Poor (2)

- 19. Compatibility with surrounding uses (10 points maximum) _____
 - a. Good (10)
 - b. Average (6)
 - c. Poor (2)

Total score _____

TIE BREAKER

In the case of a tie at the funding cutoff point, projects will be ranked according to per capita fair share of L&WCF received, with those sponsors of lowest per capita fair share receiving priority.

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Testimony Prepared for the
Senate Committee on Transportation and Tourism
Kansas Legislature
Wednesday, March 25, 1998

Laura J Kelly, Executive Director
Kansas Recreation and Park Association

Senator Vidricksen and Committee Members:

I appreciate the opportunity to appear before this committee today on behalf of the 725 members of the Kansas Recreation and Park Association in support of HB 2876.

In 1995 the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Commission created a Task Force on Outdoor Kansas to identify outdoor recreation needs in the state, determine appropriate levels of funding to meet these needs and identify long-term, stable funding sources to generate the necessary revenues. In its report issued in Spring 1997, the Task Force recommended, among other things, that \$2 million be appropriated annually for a community parks assistance program. These funds would be available on a matching grant basis for the development, renovation and repair of outdoor recreation facilities and the acquisition of park land. In September 1997, the findings of the Task Force were presented to the Special Committee on Tourism. In its report, the Special Committee agreed with the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas and recommended a funding program to address the outdoor recreation needs of local communities.

For nearly 30 years, local communities could apply for matching grants to the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LawCon). Revenues for this program came from a small fraction of the billions of dollars the federal government receives as royalty payments for offshore oil and gas drilling leases. Over the years, Kansas received more than \$40 million. That resulted in over \$80 million invested in park land acquisition and recreation facility renovation and development on the local level. I have included in the information provided for you, a comprehensive listing of all 539 LawCon grants made to Kansas communities from 1965 through 1991. (Also included is a list of unfunded grant applications from 1991/92). It is clear that the availability of these funds account for a significant number of the municipal swimming pools, tennis courts, parks, playgrounds and golf courses in operation today. It is also clear that many of these facilities were built 20 to 30 years ago and need to be replaced

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Celebrating 50 Years: 1948-1998

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with more modern structures that meet the recreation expectations of today's consumer, federal disability accommodation mandates and acceptable safety standards. In a recent survey of municipal park and recreation agencies, just 15 communities ranging in size from 4,000 (Abilene) to 430,000 (Johnson Co) identified nearly \$23 million dollars in park and recreation renovations and over \$26 million in facility/park expansion that needed to be done now. Regularly take calls from smaller communities all over Kansas looking for funding assistance to fix a playground, install a swimming pool, build a small baseball complex or even rodeo rings to give their citizens some place to play and, often, in hopes of breathing life into their town's economy by drawing others in to use the facilities.

More and more communities are recognizing the economic value of having quality park and recreation facilities. Family aquatic centers like the one opened last year in Lawrence draw in swimmers from miles around. Convention and Visitors Bureaus vie to host soccer, softball and other sports tournaments knowing that they will fill hotels, restaurants, malls and gas stations. In 1994, over the course of 21 weekends, the City of Manhattan hosted 376 out of town teams at the Twin Oaks Softball Complex which cost \$750,000 to build in 1987. The direct benefit to the community in 1994 was nearly \$800,000. Using the Chamber of Commerce's multiplier, the total rollover effect of these tournaments was over \$2.3 million. In 1991, merchants in the City of Salina "complained" about not being able to keep ahead of the demand for baseball and softball equipment. This occurred shortly after Salina developed a multi-field sports complex and became a hot spot for tournaments. These new fields were likely a catalyst in the school district's decision to offer interscholastic baseball and softball at its high schools.

Many communities are sponsoring sophisticated arts, music and heritage programs and multi-day festivals in their parks, drawing hundreds and thousands of people and their discretionary dollars into their towns.

Tourists are also not the only ones drawn to towns by quality parks and recreation opportunities. Surveys show that small businesses, still the major employers and creators of new jobs, consistently rank parks and recreation in the top three reasons they choose to set up shop or stay in a particular community.

Quality parks and recreation facilities are a great investment but they are not cheap. Land costs, particularly in our more crowded urban areas, are high. Facility design and construction and even renovation are very expensive. A simple, pre-fab, 2 fixture per side restroom costs

expected usage. Swimming pool renovation ranges from \$500,000-1,000,000. To replace a swimming pool in-kind costs from \$1-1.5 million. To build an upgraded swimming pool with enhancements that significantly increase attendance and revenues will cost a community anywhere from \$1.5-3 million. If a town wants to build a community center, it can expect to spend anywhere from \$2.5 million to over \$5 million for the facility alone. The need to comply with the complex regulations governing accessibility and safety and the liability incurred if a community doesn't, has all but eliminated the old-fashioned "barnraising" approach to building play structures.

Over the years, parks and recreation agencies and local governments have become very creative in finding ways to fund programs. Almost every community has implemented fees for their programs so that actual users bear the brunt of the operating costs. Public/private partnerships abound. Business is doing its part to help underwrite both programs and facility development. Some local communities have assessed themselves through sales taxes and fees on new residential construction with revenues targeted to parks and recreation. Bond issues have been passed to build pools and community centers. Innovative and responsible methods of financing parks and recreation will continue. But it is not enough to keep pace with the demands of growing urban areas and deteriorating rural facilities.

Many other states have responded to these same demands by creating dedicated funding sources that make grant monies available to local units. I have enclosed in your packet a partial list of other states and funding sources that they have used.

Today the Kansas Recreation and Park Association is asking that you support HB 2876 which would establish the Local Government Outdoor Recreation Grant Program to help communities all across Kansas develop and maintain vital outdoor recreation opportunities for their citizens.

Thank you.

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SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION TO TESTIMONY ON HB 2876 LOCAL GOVERNMENT OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT PROGRAM

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TASK FORCE ON OUTDOOR KANSAS REPORT	GRAY BOOKLET
SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON TOURISM REPORT	GREEN
LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION GRANTS	YELLOW
UNFUNDED LawCon GRANTS (1991/92)	BUFF
SURVEY OF PARK AND RECREATION AGENCIES	LIGHT GREEN
REQUESTS FOR ASSISTANCE	BLUE
OTHER STATES FUNDING SOURCES	WHITE

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Funding Outdoor Recreation In Kansas



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INTRODUCTION

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks is charged with managing wildlife and park resources for the benefit of the state's residents. The department's mission is to conserve and enhance Kansas' natural resources, to provide the public with opportunities for use and appreciation of those resources, and to inform the public of the status of the state's natural resources.

The Department of Wildlife and Parks has major program responsibilities for fisheries, wildlife, parks and boating. Each program presents unique challenges in public service demands, staffing, goals, funding mechanisms, state and federal funding limitations, and fiscal dilemmas.

Acute, long-term revenue shortfalls have plagued Kansas parks and wildlife management programs. These problems have been exacerbated by escalating operating costs, aged facilities, and increasing demands for services and facilities. Examples of such challenges facing the department include the condition of 50-year-old state fishing lake impoundments, lack of handicapped accessible facilities, demand for recreational land access, and outdated electrical systems and restrooms in parks.

As a result of these and other circumstances, the state of Kansas faces significant financial challenges — even to maintain basic, status quo services and facilities. These challenges require immediate action to establish revenue sources that support the costs of maintaining department facilities and services and meeting constituent demand. Previous attempts to reduce services (such as partial park closures or reduced conservation officer presence) have met with considerable public protest. The paradox that confronts a department that relies primarily on user fees is that reduced services result in reduced revenue, which in turn dictates further reduction in services.

Through the years, the department has relied largely upon user fees to fund its programs and facilities. Though the department provides services to a broad array of Kansans, its paying users represent only a portion of the people who benefit from wildlife and park resources. For example, department recreation facilities enhance business and property values in adjacent communities and provide an economic stimulus to the state's economy. Wildlife and park resources play a substantial role in the quality of life in Kansas.

The Department of Wildlife and Parks faces a critical crossroads. Traditional user groups continue to bear the fiscal burden for department efforts that benefit all the public. This inequity in financing public facilities and services continues to be a source of irritation to traditional, paying constituents.

These considerations demand a broad-based, long-term, and comprehensive approach to funding current and future programs for management of wildlife and parks resources. This complex challenge requires diverse perspectives, expertise, and resources. Individuals willing to address these challenges and opportunities came together to form the Commission's Task Force on Outdoor Kansas.

GOAL AND OBJECTIVES

The goal of the Commission's Task Force on Outdoor Kansas is to recommend and foster a broad-based, long-range funding system that will enable the department to fulfill its mission and satisfy public demand for the next 20 years and beyond. The Task Force met formally five times, beginning in February 1996. The recommendations outlined in this document represent the culmination, to date, of the Task Force members' efforts. Their efforts address the following specific objectives.

- 1 examine the status of, and public expectations for, department programs, facilities, and services;
- 2 define an appropriate level of funding and spending to meet public demands for programs, facilities, and services;
- 3 identify long-term, stable funding sources that will generate revenues to support expenditure levels necessary for operational, capital improvement, administrative, and enhanced program expenses for the following:
 - * fisheries, wildlife, and associated recreation management opportunities, including spending to ensure the complete use of federal funding apportioned to the state;
 - * state park management, including basic operations, capital outlay and major facilities renovation;
 - * natural resource and conservation education, including the operation of the state's nature centers and wildlife education programs;
 - * boating safety and boating facilities and services.
- 4 recommend strategies which are feasible, acceptable, and appropriate to the needs of the state's outdoor recreation infrastructure.

FUNDING NEEDS

The Task Force identified a total funding enhancement need of \$8.4 million. This enhancement would provide debt service on parks infrastructure renovation revenue bonds, \$2.9 million in enhanced parks operations, \$2 million in enhanced wildlife operations, and \$2 million in grant assistance to local government park entities. Those funding needs are summarized below.

PARKS RENOVATION

In addition to annual budget increases summarized below, the state park system is in critical need of lump sum funding to provide major infrastructure renovation and improvements. This strategy would enable long-delayed park improvements over a period of one to three years. These expenditures would be financed by issuance of revenue bonds, which would be paid off via annual Park Fee Fund appropriations of \$1.5 million.

<i>Buildings</i>	<i>\$1,435,000</i>	<i>Camps/beaches</i>	<i>\$2,815,000</i>
<i>Utilities</i>	<i>\$1,999,000</i>	<i>ADA renovations</i>	<i>\$490,000</i>
<i>Toilets/showers</i>	<i>\$2,474,000</i>	<i>Roads/parking</i>	<i>\$807,000</i>

Total State Parks Renovation Needs: \$10,020,000

PARKS OPERATIONS

Replacement of Obsolete Equipment — \$800,000

Funding has not allowed an effective replacement schedule for maintenance equipment. Each tractor, mower, chain saw, or similar piece of equipment is listed on a replacement schedule based on its life expectancy. Ninety percent of parks equipment is more than 20 years old.

Major, Cyclic Maintenance of Park Facilities — \$1.4 million

Approximately 925 buildings exist on state park properties. Funds have not been available to meet proper maintenance schedules. This additional amount would allow for adherence to a schedule specifying timely replacement of roofs, water heaters, pumps, plumbing, and similar infrastructure components.

Enhanced Seasonal Work Force — \$450,000

Seasonal employee wage budgets have been reduced in recent years, while the minimum wage of employees has been increased. Seasonal employees are critical to maintenance during heavy-use periods, and augment safety and enforcement. Use of temporary staff during peak seasons allows the department to provide necessary services while maintaining a modest staff of full-time employees.

Enhanced Trail Development Funding — \$250,000

Demand for public trail opportunities has outgrown the current availability of such facilities. This plan would provide funds for development of such trails on public lands, utilizing partnerships with other entities.

Total Enhanced Annual Park Operations Needs: \$2.9 million

COMMUNITY PARKS ASSISTANCE

Grants to Community Parks Programs — \$2 million

Parks and recreation programs in many Kansas communities are unable to meet the growing demands of citizens for outdoor experiences close to home. This amount would provide matching grants for development of a variety of outdoor recreation facilities and services via local government entities. County governments and incorporated municipalities would be eligible for grant assistance. These funds would provide for development of trails, playgrounds, and playing fields, as well as handicapped-access and safety improvements to existing facilities.

Total Local Government Assistance Needs: \$2 million

FUNDING NEEDS

WILDLIFE OPERATIONS

Wild Lands and Waters for Public Access — \$500,000

The small area of Kansas open for public hunting, fishing and other outdoor pursuits (about 340,000 acres, or less than 2 percent of the state's land area) places it last among the states for such quality-of-life and economic benefits. This plan would provide for leases, easements, and purchases to double the amount of publicly accessible land over the next 10 years. Associated benefits would include enhanced income to the state's landowners, and protection and enhancement of wildlife habitat and water quality. Components of the plan would include leasing, obtaining easements and purchasing key properties from willing landowners to provide public access to important wildlife lands, ponds, and streams to meet the demand for outdoor opportunities and to protect important habitats.

Watchable Wildlife Programs — \$1 million

The majority of Kansas' wildlife species are not hunted, trapped, or fished and are not eligible for the traditional management funding that has supported game populations for decades. This plan would fund management for these animals, including habitat development, construction of facilities to aid public enjoyment of them, and management directed at preventing populations from declining to threatened or endangered status.

Agricultural Partnerships for Pheasant Restoration — \$250,000

Pheasant hunting is a pillar of the Kansas outdoor tradition, providing substantial quality-of-life and economic benefits. Research has documented the dramatic decline of pheasant numbers in recent years, and has defined major causes for those declines. This plan would provide financial incentives to assist and encourage landowners to apply farming practices beneficial to pheasant populations in irrigation field corners, CRP fields, Stubble fields and elsewhere.

Improved Opportunities for Youth and Women — \$100,000

Changes in families and the urbanization of our society provide a compelling need to provide services, facilities, and programs designed specifically for women, children, and families. This plan contains strategies aimed at attracting women and children to the world of outdoor recreation. These opportunities include fishing experiences, mentoring, youth hunting, guided nature outings, and similar efforts to help women, youth, and families experience the outdoors. Components of the plan include assistance to local organizations, expanding the Becoming An Outdoors Woman program, assisting public schools in developing wildlife learning programs, expanding opportunities for urban youth and women to learn about and enjoy fishing, providing guided weekend outings for families, and developing partnerships with 4-H, Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and similar organizations.

Enhancements of State Fishing Lakes/Wildlife Areas — \$150,000

Current funding for facilities and operation of state fishing lakes and wildlife areas is inadequate to meet demands of existing and future outdoor enthusiasts. Further, it is inadequate to address fisheries and wildlife management needs on these intensively-used public properties. Facilities, such as handicapped accessible restrooms, docks, roads, parking areas, and water control structures would be improved under this plan. Fish and wildlife management would also be enhanced through more timely replacement of worn-out equipment and increased operations and maintenance budgets.

TOTAL ANNUAL ENHANCED WILDLIFE OPERATIONS NEEDS: \$2 MILLION

THE PROPOSAL

Over the course of the last several months, the Task Force has discussed a variety of alternative funding mechanisms for outdoor recreation. The Task Force has reviewed funding strategies for state natural resource agencies. Survey efforts have measured the opinions of legislators, interested constituent groups, and the public at large. The Institute of Public Policy and Business Research from the University of Kansas is currently conducting an economic and comparative valuation analysis of the Kansas State Parks system. The results of this analysis will provide public policy decision-makers with information to appropriately fund outdoor recreation programs.

Although the Task Force continues its deliberations, the following funding proposal has emerged as the most significant mechanism to fund the department and its mission. This mission includes contributing to the economic well being of the state and enhancing the quality of life of Kansans. Recent polls show strong support for policies that promote environmental programs.

The following table details estimated funding required to finance a 10-year parks enhancement program which involves: 1) a 10-year, \$10 million bond issue to finance infrastructure repairs; 2) enhanced operation and maintenance budgets for Kansas state parks and wildlife programs; and 3) a matching grant program for local recreation development projects. Financing for the program is derived from a 10-year redirection of 1/20 of 1¢ of the 4.9 ¢ State Retailers' Sales Tax.

Other funding strategies recommended by the Task Force include sale of voluntarily-purchased environmental theme state license plates, and continuing modifications in user fees to enhance park income.

Outdoor Recreation Development Funding Proposal for Kansas

Redirection of 1/20 of 1¢ of the 4.9¢ State Retailers' Sales Tax

Funding Source	Current	Proposed
State General Fund	\$4.3 million	\$0
Outdoor Recreation Development Fund	N/A	\$12.7 million
Administration	N/A	\$1.6 million
Parks Programs	N/A	\$7.1 million
Wildlife Programs	N/A	\$2.0 million
Local Community Aid	N/A	\$2.0 million
Park Fee Fund	\$3.2 million	\$3.2 million
Parks Programs	\$3.2 million	\$1.7 million
Bond Debt Service	N/A	\$1.5 million

- in 1997 Kansas lost three film projects to Canada due to better Canadian financial payroll incentives and film production subsidies;
- film companies spend 38 percent of their budgets on sales taxable items;
- between 40 to 50 percent of hired film personnel are local people; and
- film producers find Kansas' low cost of living, along with the state's right-to-work law incentives to producing films in Kansas.

The Film Commissioner also noted that the Film Commission has an annual budget of \$276,000.

A member of the Topeka Film Commission and owner of a video production company, also appeared in support of the state sales tax rebate for out-of-state film and video production companies. He noted, among other things that:

- high production costs in Los Angeles have made film producers look to other locations to lower their costs;
- independent film producers are quickly developing into major film producers and the requirement that they spend a minimum of \$200,000 per project before qualifying

- for the tax rebate may be too high;
- for the tax rebate to be effective there must be minimal paper work; and
- Kansas needs to make producers aware of the tax rebate program.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee concludes that the sales tax incentive for the motion picture industry would be more attractive if it were unlimited and structured as an exemption rather than a reimbursement as under current law. The Committee desires that the minimum \$200,000 cost of a qualifying project should not change, thus, producers probably will have to apply for a project exemption certificate. The Committee notes that applying for an exemption certificate should not add significantly to film companies' paperwork. They already have to apply for pre-approval for the reimbursements made under current law. Enactment of the recommended legislation will implement these recommendations. Finally, the Committee wishes to note that the recommendation to introduce the proposed legislation passed by a 5 to 4 margin.

Outdoor Recreation Facilities—State and Local Parks and Recreation Funding; Access Sites to the Kansas River

SUMMARY: The Committee recommends appropriate funding for state and local parks and recreational facilities. The Committee encourages the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) to develop a long-range plan to meet these goals. The Committee urges the 1998 Legislature to review the issues outlined in this report. On the issue of access sites to the Kansas River, the Committee believes that

activity along the River would attract tourists to the sites and urges the Legislature to provide funding for these projects.

BACKGROUND

KDWP provides various programs for outdoor recreation. The Department is directed by K.S.A. 32-702 to "protect, provide and improve outdoor recreation and natural resources in the state and to plan and provide for the wise management and use of the state's natural resources, thus contributing to and benefitting the public's

health and its cultural, recreational, and economic life." In response to this directive, the Department has adopted a mission statement to:

- conserve and enhance Kansas' natural heritage, its wildlife, and its habitats; and
- provide the public with opportunities to use and to appreciate the state's natural resources.

At present, KDWP funds park and wildlife activities through the State General Fund, the Park Fee Fund, the Wildlife Fee Fund, the Boating Fee Fund, and the Wildlife Conservation Fund. These resources, however, have not been adequate to provide the necessary revenue to continue existing programs and in 1995 KDWP and the Commission of Wildlife and Parks created the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas to identify outdoor recreation needs and to propose appropriate funding sources. The Task Force concluded that \$10,020,000 was needed to upgrade state parks' infrastructures and to provide upgraded facilities to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. In addition, the Task Force indicated that funding for KDWP operations is inadequate and that maintenance and replacement needs are not being met. The Task Force also identified the needs of local parks and wildlife operations.

To meet state and local needs the Task Force recommended a ten-year, 1/20 of 1 cent of sales tax revenue be dedicated for state and local other recreation needs. KDWP believes that this funding source will generate revenue to upgrade state and local park facilities. Additional funding also will allow the agency to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

On the related issue regarding funding for construction of access sites along the Kansas River, this need was identified in the FY 1992 Kansas Water Plan. Historically, boating access areas have been developed by KDWP in conjunction with local governments willing to assume site operation and maintenance once the development was completed. This arrangement is the preferred policy of KDWP due to

limited personnel and financial resources. In a study entitled "Kansas River Recreation Access Plan, June 27, 1996," KDWP outlined various potential access sites. These sites would be of two types. The first kind would be a motor boat area complete with parking lot, access road, boat ramp and toilet facility. The option is estimated to cost \$60,000-\$75,000 per site. The other type of site would be less developed and would include a smaller concrete ramp for canoe access and a smaller parking area and in some cases would not include toilet facilities. These facilities were estimated to cost approximately \$15,000-\$60,000 per site. Development would be based on local sponsorship, location, and funding availability.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

The following presented testimony to the Committee: Steve Williams, Secretary of Wildlife and Parks; Dr. Thomas Warner, Chairman, Commission Task Force on Outdoor Kansas; Gary Haller, Director, Johnson County Park and Recreation District; Marv McCown, Executive Vice-President, El Dorado Chamber of Commerce; Laura Kelly, Executive Director, Kansas Recreation and Park Association; Stuart Nelson, private citizen, Garden City, Kansas; Cris Collier, Executive Director of the Great Bend Convention and Visitors Bureau; Paul Bahnmaier, Lecompton Historical Society; and Wint Winter, Lawrence, Kansas

State Parks Funding; Infrastructure and Facility Needs. The Secretary of KDWP provided an overview of the funding situation of Kansas state parks, noting that:

- Kansas ranks 49th in total spending on parks and recreation, and 48th in per capita spending;
- 39 states spend more than twice the amount of Kansas; and
- since 1990, State General Fund appropriations for parks have not increased significantly.

The Secretary also cited examples of state park needs such as:

- deteriorating buildings with leaking roofs and separated walls and floors;
- facilities with electric utility problems;
- outdated toilet and plumbing systems;
- campgrounds and beaches with unlevel and crowded sites, a lack of beach areas, and beach and bank erosion;
- a lack of handicapped accessibility at state parks and at wildlife areas and offices; and
- eroded dirt and gravel roads and inadequate parking spaces.

Task Force on Outdoor Kansas. The Secretary explained that the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas recommended that over a ten-year period, 1/20 of 1 cent of sales tax revenue be used to fund state parks, local communities, and wildlife operations. The recommendation would provide about \$12,700,000 in the first year to meet the needs for outdoor recreation within the state. The funds would be deposited to the Outdoor Recreation Fund used to:

- eliminate State General Fund appropriations for state parks;
- finance debt service on a \$10 million bond issue to improve state parks' infrastructure;
- increase state parks' operations funding;
- provide grants to local communities for outdoor recreation programs; and
- fund wildlife programs.

The Chairman of the Task Force on Outdoor Kansas reiterated some of the testimony of Secretary Williams and cited other funding strategies including revenue from the sale of environmental theme automobile license plates and increases in user fees.

Local Parks and Recreation Needs. The Director of Johnson County Park and Recreation addressed local communities needs noting that the Task Force recommended \$2 million annually for local communities. It was pointed out that needs differ in different parts of the state. For example, in Johnson County, urbanization has resulted in higher prices for park land acquisition,

while in the western part of the state needs center on facility replacement or renovation.

The Executive Vice-President of the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce stressed the economic importance of Wildlife and Parks programs to local communities. He said that:

- new industries inquire about recreation facilities in assessing the quality of life of a community;
- the creation of customer-driven business comes in response to increased traffic in local areas;
- the El Dorado State Park has generated over 200 jobs and is the city's fourth largest employer;
- recreational fees must be competitive with other states; and
- in-state individuals will travel across state lines to better recreational facilities, especially at border areas.

The Executive Director of the Kansas Recreation and Park Association, agreed with other conferees that the state park system needed funds to improve park facilities, while a private citizen of Garden City, pointed out that recreational facilities can help with juvenile crime problems.

The Executive Director of the Great Bend Convention and Visitors Bureau appeared in support for the construction of a wetlands education center at Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Refuge. She noted some tourists known as "ecotourists" are principally concerned about wildlife habitat. These persons are:

- affluent and well-educated;
- highly focused in their interest;
- typically older than 30 years;
- travel with a specific purpose; and
- take long trips and spend more money per day (\$264) than non-nature travelers (\$174).

Department of Wildlife and Parks Funding Sources. In addition to funding issues regarding outdoor recreation facilities, the Committee

received testimony on funding sources of the agency. Staff and the Secretary informed the Committee that KDWP relies most on user fees. Revenues from the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses and permits account for about 48 percent of KDWP's funding. Another 24 percent comes from taxes paid on hunting, fishing, and outdoor equipment. State General Fund dollars account for only 15 to 16 percent of KDWP's total funding. The remaining funding comes from a variety of smaller special revenue funds.

The Secretary indicated that priorities of KDWP for FY 1998 are:

- maintaining existing facilities and lands;
- rehabilitating and repairing facilities and complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements;
- ensuring compliance with U.S. Fish and Wildlife federal aid programs;
- repairing state fishing lake dams;
- enhancing fishing and boating programs; and
- providing public access programs.

Funding for Kansas River Access Sites. The Secretary of Wildlife and Parks provided information, noting that:

KDWP has requested \$150,000 for river access projects;

- there are six access sites that exist along the Kansas River and an additional 14 potential other sites; and
- the Water Authority favors using state water plan funds for river access projects.

The Committee also received testimony from conferees who expressed support for funding for access sites to the Kansas River at Lecompton.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Task Force on Outdoor Kansas notes a total state parks renovation need of \$10 million and an annual need of \$2.9 million for park operations. At the local level, the Task Force report identified an annual need of \$2 million. These figures leave no doubt that the state and local parks and facilities need appropriate funding. The Committee agrees with this assessment and recommends a funding program to address these needs. The Committee also encourages KDWP to consider a long-range proposal which would systematically implement KDWP's outdoor recreation program. The Committee also believes that access sites to the Kansas River will foster tourism along the selected sites and recommends funding for these facilities.

Implications of Reduction in Federal Funding on Public Transportation Systems

SUMMARY: The Committee believes that limited access to public transportation is a major concern to many Kansans, especially to disabled and elderly citizens. The Committee urges appropriate funding levels for the state's public transportation systems. In addition, the Committee encourages studies undertaken by the University of

Kansas and Kansas State University to assess transit needs. The Committee also believes that initiatives of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) to provide various transportation-related services to welfare recipients are noteworthy and should be continued. Finally, the Committee encourages SRS proposals which would allow the agency to acquire used motor vehicles from public and private sources and use them in the Welfare to Work program.

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0235-XXX D	MORAN FAMILY RECREATION COMPLEX	CITY OF MORAN	6,654.43	C	06/14/72	06/30/76	ALLEN
0244-XXX D	MEADOWBROOK PARK IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF IOLA	16,465.00	C	06/01/72	12/31/74	ALLEN
0245-XXX D	RIVERSIDE PARK IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF IOLA	30,525.91	C	07/28/72	12/31/74	ALLEN
		COUNTY TOTAL	53,645.34				
0147-XXX D	NORTH AND SOUTH PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF GARNETT	36,933.26	C	12/30/69	08/31/75	ANDERSON
		COUNTY TOTAL	36,933.26				
0026-XXX A	WARNOCK LAKE RECREATION CENTER	CITY OF ATCHISON	13,148.42	C	07/06/66	09/15/67	ATCHISON
0027-XXX D	WARNOCK LAKE	CITY OF ATCHISON	51,717.00	C	07/06/66	12/15/69	ATCHISON
0135-XXX D	MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF EFFINGHAM	25,500.00	C	06/23/69	07/01/70	ATCHISON
0644-XXX D	OAKLEAF MEMORIAL TENNIS COURTS	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 377	28,997.49	C	09/22/89	12/31/94	ATCHISON
		COUNTY TOTAL	119,362.91				
0054-XXX A	MCKINLEY STREET PARK	CITY OF GREAT BEND	94,017.00	C	10/19/66	12/01/67	BARTON
0155-XXX D	VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK IMPROVEME	CITY OF GREAT BEND	190,741.35	C	04/23/70	12/31/74	BARTON
0360-XXX C	D/CAMP ALDRICH ACQUISITION	BARTON COUNTY	523,767.00	C	08/25/77	08/31/79	BARTON
0637-XXX D	BICENTENNIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HOISINGTON	18,643.00	C	08/31/88	12/31/93	BARTON
		COUNTY TOTAL	827,168.35				
0519-XXX DR	CITY PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF FT. SCOTT	100,883.00	C	06/27/80	05/11/85	BOURBON
		COUNTY TOTAL	100,883.00				
0368-XXX A	KICKAPOO RECREATION AREA	KICKAPOO TRIBAL COUNCIL	22,647.00	C	04/11/77	05/31/79	BROWN
0390-XXX D	AAH-TAH-TAH-NAH-KI-TOGH & VIL REC/D	KICKAPOO TRIBAL COUNCIL	247,113.94	C	12/22/77	12/31/83	BROWN
0494-XXX A	HIAWATHA PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF HIAWATHA	16,200.00	C	02/28/80	01/31/85	BROWN
0582-XXX D	BRUNING PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HIAWATHA	66,190.00	C	06/28/83	09/01/84	BROWN
		COUNTY TOTAL	352,150.94				
0145-XXX D	GARVIN PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF AUGUSTA	10,200.00	C	12/24/69	07/31/72	BUTLER
0178-XXX D	SANTA FE LAKE DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF AUGUSTA	13,400.60	C	01/14/71	07/31/75	BUTLER
0237-XXX C	EL DORADO PARK IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF EL DORADO	206,363.73	C	04/26/72	12/31/74	BUTLER
0271-XXX D	LIONS PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF TOWANDA	64,600.00	C	11/06/73	12/31/79	BUTLER
0327-XXX C	RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD PARK	CITY OF EL DORADO	15,202.98	C	02/12/76	01/31/80	BUTLER
0427-XXX AD	D/ANDOVER PARKS ACQ & DEV	CITY OF ANDOVER	124,416.00	C	09/11/79	12/31/83	BUTLER
0529-XXX C	D/FRANCES WELLS PERKINS PARK ACQ/DEV	CITY OF ROSE HILL	105,440.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	BUTLER
0595-XXX D	AMPHITHEATER-EL DORADO STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	84,000.00	A	05/11/84	12/31/91	BUTLER
0602-XXX D	FLOATING BREAKWATER	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	70,000.00	C	07/24/84	12/31/89	BUTLER
0634-XXX C	D/GOLF COURSE LAND ACQUISITION & DEV	CITY OF ANDOVER	448,500.00	C	05/27/87	12/31/92	BUTLER
		COUNTY TOTAL	1,142,123.31				
0530-XXX C	D/GOLF COURSE ACQ & DEV	CITY OF SEDAN	105,984.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	CHAUTAUQU
		COUNTY TOTAL	105,984.00				
0554-XXX D	COMMUNITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GALENA	10,000.00	C	02/11/82	12/31/86	CHEROKEE
0629-XXX D	OLD ROUTE 66 PARK	CHEROKEE COUNTY	11,730.00	C	10/27/86	12/31/91	CHEROKEE
		COUNTY TOTAL	21,730.00				

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0241-XXX D		BIRD CITY SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF BIRD CITY	44,541.00	C	04/10/73	03/31/75	CHEYENNE
			COUNTY TOTAL	44,541.00				
0263-XXX A		ST. JACOB'S WELL-BIG BASIN STATE PK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	130,360.18	C	10/08/74	08/31/75	CLARK
0503-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ASHLAND	260,280.00	C	03/05/80	02/28/85	CLARK
0551-XXX R		TENNIS COURTS IMPROVEMENTS	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 219	16,435.00	C	08/21/81	12/31/86	CLARK
			COUNTY TOTAL	407,075.18				
0028-XXX D		CLAY COUNTY PARK	CLAY COUNTY	36,935.00	C	06/22/66	12/01/67	CLAY
0148-XXX D		CLAY COUNTY PARK	CLAY COUNTY	15,094.50	C	12/30/69	07/01/75	CLAY
0289-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF WAKEFIELD	46,695.54	C	08/04/75	03/31/78	CLAY
0384-XXX D		TENNIS COURT DEVELOPMENT	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 379	86,295.58	C	11/17/77	12/31/79	CLAY
0455-XXX D		CLAY COUNTY PARK CAMPGROUND	CLAY COUNTY	11,689.12	C	03/08/79	12/31/83	CLAY
			COUNTY TOTAL	196,709.74				
0284-XXX D		CITY PARK DEV - CLYDE	CITY OF CLYDE	60,888.00	C	03/20/74	03/31/77	CLOUD
0300-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF CONCORDIA	232,435.00	C	10/10/74	06/30/76	CLOUD
0320-XXX D		CONCORDIA PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF CONCORDIA	111,121.26	C	03/19/76	10/31/78	CLOUD
0333-XXX D		GLASCO PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GLASCO	72,121.76	C	06/22/76	09/30/79	CLOUD
0638-XXX DR		BALL FIELD RENOVATION	CITY OF AURORA	9,087.00	C	08/31/88	12/31/93	CLOUD
			COUNTY TOTAL	485,653.02				
0367-XXX D		JONES YOUTH RECREATION PARK	CITY OF WAVERLY	144,936.00	C	03/09/77	03/31/81	COFFEY
0382-XXX C		D/JONES YOUTH RECREATION PARK	CITY OF GRIDLEY	60,958.00	C	12/29/77	12/31/79	COFFEY
0458-XXX D		JONES YOUTH RECREATION PARK DEV.	CITY OF BURLINGTON	123,631.00	C	04/10/79	12/31/83	COFFEY
			COUNTY TOTAL	329,525.00				
0252-XXX A		MORTON LAKE LAND ACQ	CITY OF COLDWATER	66,500.40	C	10/11/72	12/31/76	COMANCHE
0267-XXX D		MORTON LAKE DEV.	CITY OF COLDWATER	500,566.49	C	05/30/73	03/31/80	COMANCHE
			COUNTY TOTAL	567,066.89				
0060-XXX A		CHERRY STREET PARK	CITY OF WINFIELD	36,197.50	C	10/18/66	10/01/69	COWLEY
0095-XXX D		CHERRY STREET PARK	CITY OF WINFIELD	38,068.41	C	04/10/67	07/01/72	COWLEY
0176-XXX D		NORTH_C STREET TENNIS COURTS	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	13,517.99	C	03/11/71	12/31/71	COWLEY
0209-XXX A		WALNUT RIVER PARK ACQ. PROJECT	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	2,693.00	C	03/08/72	06/30/73	COWLEY
0254-XXX D		WALNUT RIVER PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	14,132.00	C	09/01/72	12/31/74	COWLEY
0255-XXX C		CENTER CITY PARK AREA ACQ. & DEV.	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	16,776.29	C	09/15/72	03/31/74	COWLEY
0265-XXX D		TENNIS & HANDBALL COURTS	CITY OF WINFIELD	20,430.00	C	04/05/73	03/31/76	COWLEY
0285-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL RENOVATION	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	18,685.00	C	03/20/74	03/31/76	COWLEY
0498-XXX A		SPRINGHILL GOLF COURSE ACQ.	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	11,664.00	C	02/21/80	01/31/85	COWLEY
0622-XXX R		WILSON PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF ARKANSAS CITY	51,618.00	C	01/21/86	12/31/90	COWLEY
			COUNTY TOTAL	223,782.19				
0007-XXX D		CRAWFORD STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,828.00	C	07/06/66	09/01/66	CRAWFORD
0058-XXX D		LINCOLN PARK RENOVATION	CITY OF PITTSBURG	27,321.00	C	10/21/66	10/22/66	CRAWFORD
0088-XXX D		CRAWFORD STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	9,571.00	C	11/10/66	11/11/66	CRAWFORD
0115-XXX A		LINCOLN CITY PARK	CITY OF PITTSBURG	17,806.00	C	02/09/67	07/01/68	CRAWFORD
0157-XXX D		LINCOLN PARK GOLF & TENNIS CENTE	CITY OF PITTSBURG	86,944.00	C	02/20/70	01/01/74	CRAWFORD

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0192-XXX D	RAYMOND MEMORIAL PARK DEV.	CITY OF GIRARD	2,075.63	C	03/16/72	10/31/76	CRAWFORD
0277-XXX D	FRONTENAC RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	CITY OF FRONTENAC	55,294.88	C	03/19/74	06/30/76	CRAWFORD
0363-XXX D	RAYMOND PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GIRARD	56,089.29	C	02/16/77	06/30/80	CRAWFORD
0474-XXX D	LAKE CRAWFORD - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	75,700.23	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	CRAWFORD
0485-XXX R	CRAWFORD - STATE PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	5,400.00	C	09/30/80	12/31/85	CRAWFORD
0512-XXX D	SCHOOL PARK AREA	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 246/ARMA	37,422.00	C	06/27/80	04/01/85	CRAWFORD
0516-XXX D	FOUR OAKS GOLF COURSE EXPANSION	CITY OF PITTSBURG	99,900.00	C	03/24/80	03/31/85	CRAWFORD
0562-XXX D	LAKE CRAWFORD - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	11,767.47	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	CRAWFORD
0588-XXX D	CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ARMA	3,178.06	C	08/12/83	08/01/88	CRAWFORD
0636-XXX D	POWELL PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ARCADIA	8,962.00	C	09/06/88	12/31/93	CRAWFORD
		COUNTY TOTAL	505,259.56				
0295-XXX A	CHAPMAN LAND ACQ FOR GOLF COURSE	CITY OF CHAPMAN	27,157.00	C	10/25/74	08/31/76	DICKINSON
0321-XXX D	DEV OF CHAPMAN GOLF COURSE	CITY OF CHAPMAN	80,833.00	C	02/19/76	04/30/79	DICKINSON
0331-XXX D	NORTH PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF HERINGTON	35,718.30	C	06/22/76	09/30/78	DICKINSON
0453-XXX R	ABILENE SWIMMING POOL RENOVATION	CITY OF ABILENE	123,606.00	C	03/06/79	12/31/83	DICKINSON
0647-XXX D	IRISH SPORTS COMPLEX DEV.	CITY OF CHAPMAN	34,094.00	A	09/28/90	12/31/95	DICKINSON
		COUNTY TOTAL	301,408.30				
0138-XXX D	WATHENA MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF WATHENA	53,148.12	C	06/30/69	01/01/71	DONIPHAN
0579-XXX D	GLEN ELDER PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	8,334.76	C	06/28/83	12/31/88	DONIPHAN
		COUNTY TOTAL	61,482.88				
0124-XXX D	LAWRENCE MUNICIPAL POOL	CITY OF LAWRENCE	132,000.00	C	03/27/68	12/31/69	DOUGLAS
0204-XXX A	NAISMITH GREENBELT PARK ACQ.	CITY OF LAWRENCE	46,294.35	C	02/24/72	07/01/73	DOUGLAS
0230-XXX D	WELLS OVERLOOK PARK DEVELOPMENT	DOUGLAS COUNTY	29,207.32	C	07/06/72	12/31/73	DOUGLAS
0240-XXX D	HOLCOM SPORTS COMPLEX	CITY OF LAWRENCE	104,960.00	C	05/26/72	03/31/74	DOUGLAS
0316-XXX D	LOUIE HOLCOM PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LAWRENCE	76,678.00	C	10/28/75	11/30/77	DOUGLAS
0339-XXX D	CLINTON STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	186,374.74	C	09/30/76	12/31/79	DOUGLAS
0349-XXX D	EUDORA & BALDWIN SPORTS COMPLEX	CITY OF EUDORA	182,362.00	C	12/22/76	12/31/79	DOUGLAS
0375-XXX D	CLINTON ST PK-FACILITY DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	118,101.35	C	11/11/77	12/31/79	DOUGLAS
0400-XXX DR	LAWRENCE TENNIS CENTER	CITY OF LAWRENCE	85,814.48	C	11/30/77	12/31/79	DOUGLAS
0412-XXX D	CLINTON-FACILITIES DEV	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	416,404.50	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	DOUGLAS
0416-XXX D	CLINTON - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	77,119.84	C	12/14/78	12/31/83	DOUGLAS
0439-XXX D	LYONS STREET PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LAWRENCE	101,346.00	C	03/19/79	12/31/83	DOUGLAS
0473-XXX D	CLINTON - PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	55,093.50	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	DOUGLAS
0523-XXX D	CLINTON - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	135,000.00	C	08/14/80	12/31/85	DOUGLAS
0545-XXX D	CLINTON - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	45,105.29	C	08/20/81	12/31/86	DOUGLAS
0568-XXX D	CLINTON - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	40,121.93	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	DOUGLAS
0574-XXX D	CLINTON - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	124,303.59	C	07/01/83	09/15/84	DOUGLAS
0649-XXX D	WEST PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF BALDWIN CITY	7,400.00	A	11/12/91	12/31/96	DOUGLAS
		COUNTY TOTAL	1,963,686.89				
0495-XXX C	D/CITY PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF LEWIS	23,230.00	C	02/12/80	01/31/85	EDWARDS
		COUNTY TOTAL	23,230.00				
0246-XXX D	PARK AND LAKE RESTROOM DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HOWARD	1,866.60	C	08/10/72	06/30/74	ELK
0395-XXX D	HOWARD TENNIS COURTS	CITY OF HOWARD	12,723.88	C	11/30/77	12/31/79	ELK

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			COUNTY TOTAL	14,590.48				
0196-XXX D		HAYS NEIGHBORHOOD SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF HAYS					
0238-XXX D		VICTORIA SWIMMING FACILITY	CITY OF VICTORIA	50,547.00	C	11/22/71	07/01/72	ELLIS
0447-XXX D		CITY PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HAYS	49,642.00	C	05/09/72	03/31/75	ELLIS
0467-XXX D		CEDAR BLUFF - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	81,893.11	C	03/16/79	12/31/83	ELLIS
0578-XXX R		CEDAR BLUFF PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	9,077.99	C	01/03/80	12/31/84	ELLIS
			COUNTY TOTAL	11,200.00	C	06/28/83	12/31/88	ELLIS
				202,360.10				
0082-XXX D		KANOPOLIS STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	6,385.00	C	11/03/66	12/21/66	ELLSWORT
0125-XXX D		KANOPOLIS STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	65,049.52	C	12/12/68	07/01/73	ELLSWORT
0301-XXX D		JELLISON MEMORIAL PARK DEV	CITY OF WILSON	18,903.00	C	10/28/75	10/31/78	ELLSWORT
0403-XXX D		KANOPOLIS - FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	15,489.92	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	ELLSWORT
0426-XXX C		D/PARK AND GOLF COURSE ACQ & DEV	CITY OF ELLSWORTH	119,566.00	C	01/16/79	12/31/83	ELLSWORT
0571-XXX R		KANOPOLIS-REPLACE WATERMAIN	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	12,872.84	C	08/30/82	12/31/86	ELLSWORT
0592-XXX D		BASEBALL FIELD DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HOLYROOD	17,874.00	C	09/08/83	09/01/88	ELLSWORT
0607-XXX D		INTERIOR ROADS - KANOPOLIS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	55,852.71	C	01/17/85	12/31/89	ELLSWORT
			COUNTY TOTAL	311,992.99				
0253-XXX D		GOLF COURSE DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GARDEN CITY	207,377.00	C	08/16/72	06/30/77	FINNEY
0436-XXX C		D/FARR PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF HOLCOMB	27,068.60	C	09/24/79	12/31/83	FINNEY
0558-XXX D		CITY PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GARDEN CITY	39,482.00	C	05/10/82	12/31/86	FINNEY
			COUNTY TOTAL	273,927.60				
0197-XXX D		DODGE CITY GOLF COURSE RENOVATION	CITY OF DODGE CITY	174,203.00	C	03/13/72	07/01/75	FORD
0205-XXX C		EAST SIDE PARK - ACQ. & DEV.	CITY OF DODGE CITY	37,280.00	C	03/08/72	10/31/74	FORD
0448-XXX D		HOMESTEAD PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF DODGE CITY	10,494.99	C	02/14/79	12/31/83	FORD
0549-XXX D		PARK FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF FORD	1,226.35	C	08/21/81	12/31/86	FORD
0552-XXX D		WRIGHT PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF DODGE CITY	197,127.68	C	08/21/81	12/31/86	FORD
			COUNTY TOTAL	420,332.02				
0111-XXX D		FOREST PARK POOL AND REC.	CITY OF OTTAWA	85,100.19	C	04/27/67	12/01/67	FRANKLIN
			COUNTY TOTAL	85,100.19				
0010-XXX D		MILFORD STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	8,000.00	C	07/06/66	06/01/67	GEARY
0015-XXX D		PLEASANT VIEW AREA - MILFORD	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	17,170.05	C	10/15/66	06/30/69	GEARY
0094-XXX D		MILFORD PICNIC SHELTERS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,558.00	C	10/27/66	07/01/67	GEARY
0136-XXX D		WESTSIDE PARK	CITY OF JUNCTION CITY	17,340.00	C	06/23/69	07/01/70	GEARY
0202-XXX D		RIMROCK LAKE DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF JUNCTION CITY	20,563.68	C	10/08/71	12/31/74	GEARY
0296-XXX A		JUNCTION CITY PARK ACQ	CITY OF JUNCTION CITY	92,459.00	C	10/25/74	08/31/76	GEARY
0397-XXX D		JUNCTION CITY GOLF COURSE	CITY OF JUNCTION CITY	324,181.00	C	11/30/77	12/31/80	GEARY
0408-XXX D		MILFORD - FACILITIES DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	21,535.62	C	09/20/79	12/31/83	GEARY
0413-XXX D		MILFORD - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	74,896.77	C	12/15/78	12/31/80	GEARY
0484-XXX D		MILFORD - RIPRAP FOR SHORELINE	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	21,397.20	C	08/20/81	12/31/86	GEARY
0521-XXX D		MILFORD-INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	80,489.86	C	08/14/80	12/31/85	GEARY
			COUNTY TOTAL	685,591.18				
0528-XXX A		GOLF COURSE ACQUISITION	CITY OF HILL CITY	43,264.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	GRAHAM

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			COUNTY TOTAL	43,264.00				
0399-XXX C		D/ULYSSES PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF ULYSSES	96,646.30	C	11/30/77	12/31/79	GRANT
0446-XXX C		D/ULYSSES PARKS DEV	CITY OF ULYSSES	75,875.00	C	07/26/79	12/31/83	GRANT
			COUNTY TOTAL	172,521.30				
0273-XXX D		COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL DEV	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 371	62,573.00	C	01/10/74	10/01/76	GRAY
0548-XXX D		CROSSING PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF CIMARRON	8,372.00	C	08/21/81	12/31/86	GRAY
			COUNTY TOTAL	70,945.00				
0460-XXX D		RECREATION COMPLEX DEVELOPMENT	GREELEY COUNTY	20,520.00	C	04/27/79	12/31/83	GREELEY
			COUNTY TOTAL	20,520.00				
0083-XXX D		FALL RIVER - TORONTO IMPROVEMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	9,409.00	C	10/27/66	10/28/66	GREENWOOD
0404-XXX R		FALL RIVER FACILITIES DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	10,733.21	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	GREENWOOD
0615-XXX R		REMODEL TOILET BUILDING - FALL RIVER	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	11,495.63	C	08/08/85	12/31/90	GREENWOOD
0624-XXX R		INTERIOR ROADS - FALL RIVER ST. PK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	81,298.11	C	06/16/86	12/31/91	GREENWOOD
			COUNTY TOTAL	112,935.95				
0429-XXX AD		D/NEIGHBORHOOD PARK	CITY OF SYRACUSE	20,649.00	C	12/13/78	12/31/83	HAMILTON
			COUNTY TOTAL	20,649.00				
0119-XXX A		ANTHONY CITY PARK	CITY OF ANTHONY	4,845.00	C	08/21/67	12/31/67	HARPER
0198-XXX A		TTICA PARK LAND ACQUISITION	CITY OF ATTICA	3,399.00	C	10/05/71	12/31/72	HARPER
0201-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL DEV	CITY OF ATTICA	47,359.97	C	11/08/71	03/31/74	HARPER
			COUNTY TOTAL	55,603.97				
0114-XXX D		BURRTON SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF BURRTON	30,525.00	C	02/21/67	06/01/68	HARVEY
0121-XXX A		HESSTON CUMMINITY PARK	CITY OF HESSTON	15,149.04	C	09/12/67	07/01/68	HARVEY
0159-XXX D		COMMUNITY PARK & RECREATION PROJ	CITY OF HESSTON	118,687.77	C	06/15/70	03/31/76	HARVEY
0199-XXX D		NEWTON COMMUNITY PARK	CITY OF NEWTON	121,491.92	C	10/15/71	12/31/75	HARVEY
0234-XXX A		GOLF COURSE LAND ACQUISITION	CITY OF HESSTON	81,249.98	C	11/16/72	12/31/73	HARVEY
0297-XXX D		MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE DEV	CITY OF HESSTON	205,600.00	C	10/25/74	09/30/77	HARVEY
0393-XXX A		COMMUNITY PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF HESSTON	5,028.07	C	11/22/77	12/31/79	HARVEY
0496-XXX C		D/TENNIS COURTS ACQ & DEV	CITY OF NORTH NEWTON	76,707.00	C	03/24/80	01/31/85	HARVEY
0500-XXX D		SCHOOL PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HESSTON	66,420.00	C	07/29/81	06/30/86	HARVEY
0557-XXX D		BIKEWAY/TENNIS COURTS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF NEWTON	147,081.10	C	06/09/82	12/31/86	HARVEY
0583-XXX C		D/GOLF COURSE ACQUISITION AND DEV.	CITY OF HALSTEAD	184,667.00	C	07/01/83	07/01/88	HARVEY
			COUNTY TOTAL	1,052,606.88				
0069-XXX D		PRAIRIE LAKE	CITY OF HOLTON	4,261.36	C	10/28/66	04/01/71	JACKSON
0109-XXX D		RAFTERS PARK	CITY OF HOLTON	16,060.00	C	02/17/67	09/01/70	JACKSON
			COUNTY TOTAL	20,321.36				
0341-XXX D		STATE PARKS ROAD PROJECT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	66,243.38	C	09/30/76	12/31/78	JEFFERSON
0356-XXX D		JEFFERSON CO. RECREATIONAL DEV.	JEFFERSON COUNTY	145,254.00	C	12/20/76	12/31/78	JEFFERSON
0409-XXX D		PERRY - FACILITIES DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	51,215.61	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	JEFFERSON
0476-XXX D		PERRY - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	76,585.83	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	JEFFERSON

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0477-XXX D		TUTTLE CREEK - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	79,054.15	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	JEFFERSO
0541-XXX D		PERRY - RIPRAP FOR SHORELINE	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	26,750.00	C	09/15/81	12/31/86	JEFFERSO
0566-XXX D		PERRY - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	13,350.75	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	JEFFERSO
0614-XXX D		CAMPGROUNDS - PERRY	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	4,599.05	C	08/07/85	12/31/90	JEFFERSO
			COUNTY TOTAL	463,052.77				
0003-XXX D		LOVEWELL STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	6,150.00	C	07/06/66	09/01/66	JEWELL
0089-XXX D		LOVEWELL STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,841.00	C	11/10/66	01/01/67	JEWELL
0359-XXX D		FORMOSO MULTI-PURPOSE TENNIS COURT	CITY OF FORMOSO	4,241.00	C	12/29/76	01/31/80	JEWELL
0483-XXX D		LOVEWELL-RIPRAP FOR SHORELINE	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	13,362.91	C	08/20/81	12/31/86	JEWELL
0489-XXX D		LOVEWELL - STATE PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	23,247.69	C	07/16/80	12/31/85	JEWELL
0518-XXX D		JEWELL CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF JEWELL	3,865.00	C	06/27/80	05/15/85	JEWELL
0575-XXX D		LOVEWELL - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	102,131.72	C	07/01/83	09/15/84	JEWELL
			COUNTY TOTAL	160,839.32				
0029-XXX A		OLATHE PARK	CITY OF OLATHE	18,315.00	C	06/22/66	12/01/67	JOHNSON
0056-XXX A		OLATHE REC. PARK PROJECT NO. 2	JOHNSON COUNTY	24,126.00	C	10/18/66	04/12/67	JOHNSON
0065-XXX A		YOUNGAS PARK	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	7,682.00	C	10/25/66	12/31/66	JOHNSON
0066-XXX D		SOUTH LAKE PARK	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	16,963.00	C	10/25/66	10/01/69	JOHNSON
0108-XXX A		SOUTH LAKE PARK	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	12,879.66	C	02/03/67	12/30/68	JOHNSON
0130-XXX D		SHAWNEE MISSION PARK	JOHNSON COUNTY	80,000.00	C	11/19/68	09/01/70	JOHNSON
0133-XXX D		TOWER PARK	CITY OF OLATHE	40,331.35	C	01/30/69	06/30/71	JOHNSON
0146-XXX A		JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY PARK	JOHNSON COUNTY	33,922.48	C	12/17/69	12/31/71	JOHNSON
0167-XXX A		CULTURAL GARDEN AND RECREATION AREA	JOHNSON COUNTY	128,621.00	C	12/28/70	12/31/71	JOHNSON
0173-XXX D		NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ROELAND PARK	17,342.00	C	03/18/71	03/31/74	JOHNSON
0182-XXX D		NEIGHBORHOOD PARK - 101ST AND LOWELL	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	18,958.29	C	06/25/71	07/01/73	JOHNSON
0183-XXX D		9 HOLE PAR 3 GOLF COURSE DEV	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	45,155.83	C	09/03/71	07/01/72	JOHNSON
0184-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	129,728.00	C	09/03/71	12/31/72	JOHNSON
0185-XXX D		NEIGHBORHOOD PARK - 83RD & GRANT	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	9,980.00	C	06/30/71	07/01/73	JOHNSON
0186-XXX D		NEIGHBORHOOD PARK - 74TH & HARDY	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	19,407.17	C	09/03/71	07/01/73	JOHNSON
0208-XXX C		OVERLAND PARK RECR. CTR. ACQ. & DEV.	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	179,946.00	C	11/10/72	01/01/77	JOHNSON
0228-XXX D		ANTIOCH PARK DEVELOPMENT	JOHNSON COUNTY	52,420.00	C	04/18/72	12/31/77	JOHNSON
0229-XXX D		DESOTO CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF DESOTO	16,056.86	C	06/29/72	12/31/75	JOHNSON
0250-XXX A		SOUTH GOLF COURSE ACQUISITION	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	563,548.37	C	08/04/72	12/31/73	JOHNSON
0251-XXX A		SHAWNEE MISSION PARK ADDITION	JOHNSON COUNTY	558,339.42	C	09/07/72	12/31/73	JOHNSON
0279-XXX D		PRAIRIE VIEW PK IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE	98,117.00	C	01/31/74	01/31/76	JOHNSON
0282-XXX A		SHAWNEE PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF SHAWNEE	50,217.00	C	02/20/74	02/01/76	JOHNSON
0304-XXX A		STRANG NEIGHBORHOOD PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	169,433.00	C	04/22/75	12/31/76	JOHNSON
0311-XXX D		TOMAHAWK HILLS BATHHOUSE & TEN CTS	JOHNSON COUNTY	111,382.00	C	10/28/75	11/30/77	JOHNSON
0323-XXX D		DEV OF TENNIS CTS IN 3 PARKS	CITY OF SHAWNEE	107,139.00	C	12/08/75	12/31/77	JOHNSON
0328-XXX D		STRANG NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEV	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	24,335.00	C	03/25/76	06/30/78	JOHNSON
0344-XXX D		MAPLE HILL PARK	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	53,250.00	C	09/30/76	12/31/78	JOHNSON
0354-XXX D		SHAWNEE MISSION PARK RESTROOM PROJ.	JOHNSON COUNTY	23,963.00	C	11/19/76	12/31/78	JOHNSON
0378-XXX C		D/INDIAN CREEK GREENBELT ACQ. & DEV.	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	97,390.03	C	03/01/78	12/31/80	JOHNSON
0402-XXX D		INDIAN TRAILS PARK DEV.	CITY OF LENEXA	48,174.00	C	11/30/77	12/31/80	JOHNSON
0417-XXX A		D/DOWNTOWN PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	211,680.00	C	02/06/79	12/20/83	JOHNSON
0421-XXX A		INNER-CITY COMMUNITY PARK ACQUISITIO	CITY OF SHAWNEE	97,200.00	C	12/13/78	12/31/83	JOHNSON
0422-XXX A		PRAIRIE VIEW PARK EXPANSION	CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE	21,585.22	C	12/13/78	12/31/83	JOHNSON

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0432-XXX C		D/JEH SUB-COMMUNITY PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF OLATHE	74,884.13	C	12/14/78	12/31/83	JOHNSON
0451-XXX D		FAIRWAY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF FAIRWAY	51,282.00	C	03/07/79	12/31/83	JOHNSON
0478-XXX A		SOMERSET PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE	237,104.28	C	01/25/80	06/30/84	JOHNSON
0502-XXX D		WESTSIDE PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF OLATHE	87,615.00	C	03/06/80	02/28/85	JOHNSON
0505-XXX DR		MISSION PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF MISSION	56,324.00	C	03/19/80	03/31/85	JOHNSON
0507-XXX D		COLLEGE PARK DEVELOPMENT	JOHNSON COUNTY	245,797.00	C	03/10/80	02/28/85	JOHNSON
0508-XXX D		COLONY WOODS & INDIAN TRAILS DEV.	CITY OF LENEXA	87,942.05	C	03/10/80	02/28/85	JOHNSON
0515-XXX D		MAPLE HILL PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	50,004.00	C	03/21/80	03/31/85	JOHNSON
0517-XXX D		INNER - CITY COMMUNITY PARK DEV.	CITY OF SHAWNEE	99,360.00	C	03/24/80	03/31/85	JOHNSON
0525-XXX C		D/GREENWAY ACQUISITION & DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LEAWOOD	442,946.00	C	08/06/81	06/24/85	JOHNSON
0526-XXX A		HERITAGE PARK/ACQUISITION 1	JOHNSON COUNTY	261,888.00	C	08/06/81	11/26/84	JOHNSON
0586-XXX D		CITY PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE	74,058.00	C	07/21/83	07/31/88	JOHNSON
0587-XXX D		SUNFLOWER PARK DEVELOPMENT	JOHNSON COUNTY	32,400.00	C	07/27/83	07/31/88	JOHNSON
0604-XXX R		SWIMMING POOL RENOVATION	CITY OF MERRIAM	307,115.00	C	09/18/84	08/01/89	JOHNSON
0618-XXX R		SAR-KO-PAR PARK DEV	CITY OF LENEXA	47,092.00	C	01/29/86	12/31/90	JOHNSON
0619-XXX D		SWARNER PARK DEV	CITY OF SHAWNEE	50,122.81	C	02/27/86	12/31/90	JOHNSON
0621-XXX D		ERNIE MILLER NATURE PARK DEVELOPMENT	JOHNSON COUNTY	34,500.00	C	12/17/85	12/31/88	JOHNSON
0623-XXX A		COMMUNITY PARK EXPANSION	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK	194,635.00	C	03/03/86	12/31/90	JOHNSON
0642-XXX A		HARMON PARK EXPANSION	CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE	253,524.00	C	09/22/89	12/31/94	JOHNSON
			COUNTY TOTAL	5,776,180.95				
0061-XXX D		LAKIN MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF LAKIN	45,800.00	C	10/21/66	09/01/68	KEARNY
			COUNTY TOTAL	45,800.00				
0087-XXX D		CHENEY STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	18,321.00	C	02/01/67	03/01/67	KINGMAN
0191-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF NORWICH	25,108.00	C	09/16/71	12/31/72	KINGMAN
0195-XXX D		CUNNINGHAM MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF CUNNINGHAM	35,910.81	C	09/29/71	12/31/74	KINGMAN
0288-XXX D		KINGMAN RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF KINGMAN	188,471.59	C	03/20/74	03/31/78	KINGMAN
0645-XXX R		REPLACE SEWAGE SYSTEM-CHENEY ST PK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	92,340.00	A	11/08/89	12/31/94	KINGMAN
			COUNTY TOTAL	360,151.40				
0200-XXX D		MARVEL PARK PROJECT	CITY OF PARSONS	43,151.00	C	11/23/71	03/31/74	LABETTE
0239-XXX D		FOREST PARK IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF PARSONS	43,454.00	C	06/30/72	12/31/74	LABETTE
0259-XXX C		BARTLETT PARK ADDITION	CITY OF BARTLETT	37,433.00	C	12/20/72	07/01/79	LABETTE
0310-XXX C		D/EDNA CITY PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF EDNA	18,348.32	C	02/10/76	12/31/79	LABETTE
0355-XXX D		FOREST PARK IMP & SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF PARSONS	186,554.00	C	01/10/77	12/31/78	LABETTE
0435-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF OSWEGO	84,078.00	C	12/13/78	12/31/83	LABETTE
			COUNTY TOTAL	413,018.32				
0106-XXX A		MUNICIPAL POOL-BATHHOUSE	CITY OF TONGANOXIE	2,798.00	C	01/30/67	03/01/68	LEAVENWO
0107-XXX D		MUNICIPAL BATHHOUSE FACILITY	CITY OF TONGANOXIE	9,364.00	C	08/22/67	12/01/68	LEAVENWO
0172-XXX D		DAVID BREWER PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	52,235.53	C	05/25/71	12/31/71	LEAVENWO
0194-XXX A		TONGANOXIE CITY PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF TONGANOXIE	4,707.00	C	09/29/71	12/31/72	LEAVENWO
0214-XXX A		NEIGHBORHOOD PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	15,980.70	C	04/24/72	03/31/74	LEAVENWO
0224-XXX D		RENOVATION OF WOLLMAN PARK	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	27,389.22	C	04/12/72	03/31/74	LEAVENWO
0232-XXX D		STUBBY PARK	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	10,865.00	C	04/26/72	03/31/75	LEAVENWO
0242-XXX D		SPORTS FIELD LIGHTING	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	17,910.47	C	04/26/72	03/31/74	LEAVENWO
0314-XXX A		SWIMMING POOL PARK-LAND ACQ 3	CITY OF TONGANOXIE	4,260.00	C	10/30/75	11/30/77	LEAVENWO

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0322-XXX D		SOUTH SIDE PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	161,137.47	C	02/25/76	04/30/78	LEAVENWO
0635-XXX A		CITY PARK LAND ACQUISITION	CITY OF BASEHOR	7,574.00	A	08/31/88	12/31/93	LEAVENWO
0643-XXX A		SOUTH 10TH AVE. PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF LEAVENWORTH	109,419.00	A	09/22/89	12/31/94	LEAVENWO
			COUNTY TOTAL	423,640.39				
0189-XXX D		REGIONAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LA CYGNE	34,515.00	C	11/04/71	04/30/75	LINN
0266-XXX D		PLEASANTON SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF PLEASANTON	71,403.00	C	08/27/73	12/31/75	LINN
0420-XXX AD		D/LACYGNE LAKE PARK	LINN COUNTY	429,169.30	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	LINN
0452-XXX D		BLUE MOUND PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF BLUE MOUND	3,134.24	C	02/27/79	12/31/83	LINN
0513-XXX D		CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LA CYGNE	22,938.45	C	06/27/80	04/30/85	LINN
0536-XXX C		D/LACYGNE LAKE PARK ACQ/DEV PH III	LINN COUNTY	163,601.00	C	08/25/81	12/31/86	LINN
0555-XXX D		RESERVOIR PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF MOUND CITY	2,578.75	C	12/10/81	12/31/86	LINN
			COUNTY TOTAL	727,339.74				
0162-XXX D		JONES RECREATION PARK	CITY OF EMPORIA	64,264.00	C	06/30/70	10/30/74	LYON
0350-XXX A		JONES YOUTH REC. PARK OF ADMIRE	CITY OF ADMIRE	10,660.00	C	11/11/76	12/31/78	LYON
0388-XXX D		JONES YOUTH REC. PARK OF ADMIRE	CITY OF ADMIRE	30,047.00	C	01/25/78	12/31/79	LYON
0441-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF AMERICUS	75,141.00	C	01/31/79	12/31/83	LYON
0632-XXX D		CONCESSION/RESTROOM DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF EMPORIA	27,559.00	C	09/30/87	12/31/92	LYON
			COUNTY TOTAL	207,671.00				
0335-XXX D		COLLEGE PARK-MUN. SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF HILLSBORO	36,293.28	C	06/30/76	09/30/78	MARION
0537-XXX D		TENNIS COURT DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF PEABODY	29,440.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	MARION
0589-XXX D		LEHIGH PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF LEHIGH	1,918.50	C	08/25/83	08/01/88	MARION
			COUNTY TOTAL	67,651.78				
0122-XXX D		MCPHERSON MUNICIPAL POOL	CITY OF MCPHERSON	92,797.00	C	05/29/68	12/01/69	MCPHERSO
0152-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF MARQUETTE	20,493.00	C	12/29/69	07/31/71	MCPHERSO
0158-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL & BATHHO	CITY OF MOUNDRIDGE	63,874.00	C	03/17/70	05/31/71	MCPHERSO
0249-XXX D		TOT LOTS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LINDSBORG	2,621.10	C	07/27/72	06/30/73	MCPHERSO
0274-XXX A		TENNIS COURT LAND ACQ.	CITY OF MOUNDRIDGE	3,465.00	C	01/10/74	12/31/75	MCPHERSO
0362-XXX D		TENNIS COURT DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF MOUNDRIDGE	18,085.00	C	12/29/76	01/31/79	MCPHERSO
0379-XXX C		D/SOUTH SIDE PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF MCPHERSON	196,831.00	C	03/01/78	12/31/80	MCPHERSO
0559-XXX D		WALL BICENTENNIAL PARK DEV.	CITY OF MCPHERSON	128,768.00	C	06/09/82	12/31/86	MCPHERSO
0594-XXX D		RECREATIONAL FACILITY DEVELOPMENT	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 448	36,549.55	C	11/16/83	09/15/88	MCPHERSO
0639-XXX R		MEMORIAL PARK IMPROVEMENT	MCPHERSON COUNTY	75,955.00	C	02/27/89	12/31/93	MCPHERSO
			COUNTY TOTAL	639,438.65				
0006-XXX D		MEADE STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	6,575.00	C	06/06/65	06/30/66	MEADE
0090-XXX D		MEADE STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,630.00	C	11/10/66	11/10/67	MEADE
0315-XXX D		LAKE MEADE STATE PARK REHAB.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	116,883.32	C	05/03/76	12/31/78	MEADE
0449-XXX D		TENNIS COURTS DEVELOPMENT	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 226	26,191.00	C	02/05/79	12/31/83	MEADE
0511-XXX DR		TENNIS COURTS IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF PAHS	35,640.00	C	03/21/80	03/31/85	MEADE
0565-XXX D		LAKE MEADE - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	6,002.94	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	MEADE
			COUNTY TOTAL	198,922.26				
0059-XXX A		OSAWATOMIE LAKE AND GOLF COURSE	CITY OF OSAWATOMIE	19,050.00	C	10/28/66	09/01/67	MIAMI
0097-XXX D		OSAWATOMIE LAKE & GOLF COURSE	CITY OF OSAWATOMIE	24,361.00	C	02/15/67	12/31/70	MIAMI

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0113-XXX D	JOHN BROWN PARK	CITY OF OSAWATOMIE	5,721.00	C	02/17/67	07/01/68	MIAMI
0170-XXX D	MULTI-PURPOSE RECREATION PARK	CITY OF OSAWATOMIE	48,443.60	C	12/17/70	12/31/71	MIAMI
0338-XXX A	SOUTHWEST PARK	CITY OF PAOLA	8,413.50	C	07/28/76	09/30/78	MIAMI
0491-XXX C	D/LEWIS-YOUNG PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF LOUISBURG	162,294.29	C	02/07/80	12/31/86	MIAMI
		COUNTY TOTAL	268,283.39				
0126-XXX D	GLEN ELDER STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	61,182.35	C	06/26/69	07/01/73	MITCHELL
0188-XXX D	CHAUTAUQUA PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF BELOIT	23,733.65	C	09/17/71	02/28/75	MITCHELL
0190-XXX A	CHAUTAUQUA PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF BELOIT	470.79	C	10/04/71	12/31/72	MITCHELL
0298-XXX D	CITY PARK FACILITIES DEV	CITY OF BELOIT	26,761.00	C	10/16/74	10/31/78	MITCHELL
0373-XXX D	GLEN ELDER STATE PARK, CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	10,414.99	C	11/11/77	12/31/79	MITCHELL
0410-XXX D	GLEN ELDER-FACILITIES DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	162,020.64	C	03/05/79	12/31/83	MITCHELL
0414-XXX D	GLEN ELDER - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	77,779.10	C	12/14/78	12/31/83	MITCHELL
0471-XXX D	GLEN ELDER - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	32,400.00	C	02/28/80	12/31/84	MITCHELL
0504-XXX D	LAKESIDE PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF CAWKER CITY	16,727.28	C	03/20/80	02/28/85	MITCHELL
0522-XXX D	GLEN ELDER - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	104,807.72	C	07/18/80	12/31/85	MITCHELL
0531-XXX C	D/TENNIS COURT PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF HUNTER	10,066.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	MITCHELL
0567-XXX D	GLEN ELDER - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	13,329.26	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	MITCHELL
0577-XXX D	GLEN ELDER - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	84,374.60	C	07/01/83	09/15/84	MITCHELL
		COUNTY TOTAL	624,067.38				
0045-XXX D	ELK CITY STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	114,368.00	C	07/27/67	11/01/71	MONTGOME
0258-XXX D	CITY PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF INDEPENDENCE	4,655.00	C	11/15/72	12/31/75	MONTGOME
0325-XXX A	COFFEYVILLE BALL PARK COMPLEX	CITY OF COFFEYVILLE	12,407.25	C	02/19/76	04/30/78	MONTGOME
0370-XXX D	COFFEYVILLE BALL PARK COMPLEX	CITY OF COFFEYVILLE	89,220.00	C	07/13/77	08/01/79	MONTGOME
0475-XXX D	ELK CITY - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	80,050.13	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	MONTGOME
0481-XXX D	ELK CITY - RIPRAP FOR THE SHORELINE	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	20,433.41	C	09/15/81	12/31/86	MONTGOME
0490-XXX D	ELK CITY - STATE PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	1,620.00	C	07/16/80	12/31/85	MONTGOME
		COUNTY TOTAL	322,753.79				
0062-XXX D	ROLLA MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF ROLLA	33,578.00	C	10/18/66	09/01/68	MORTON
		COUNTY TOTAL	33,578.00				
0008-XXX D	STATE PARKS INTERIOR ROAD SYSTEM	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	461,505.98	C	11/15/66	12/01/67	MULTI-CO
0118-XXX D	14 STATE PARKS IMPROVEMENTS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	1,453,000.92	C	08/31/67	01/01/75	MULTI-CO
0247-XXX D	STATE PARK FACILITY DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	55,703.86	C	08/03/72	12/01/74	MULTI-CO
0248-XXX D	STATE PARK ROAD DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	319,739.11	C	07/11/72	12/31/74	MULTI-CO
0269-XXX D	STATE PARK FACILITY DEV	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	269,529.00	C	02/07/74	12/31/76	MULTI-CO
0270-XXX D	STATE PARK INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	313,860.00	C	01/21/74	12/31/75	MULTI-CO
0290-XXX D	STATE PARK FACILITY DEV	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	253,741.91	C	10/02/74	12/31/78	MULTI-CO
0291-XXX D	STATE PARK INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	294,781.78	C	10/02/74	12/31/76	MULTI-CO
0307-XXX D	STATE INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	307,409.65	C	03/12/76	12/31/78	MULTI-CO
0308-XXX D	STATE PARK FACILITIES DEV	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	124,699.54	C	11/03/75	12/31/80	MULTI-CO
0343-XXX D	TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	79,875.00	C	11/11/76	12/31/78	MULTI-CO
0364-XXX D	NINNESCAH YACHT CLUB - WATER LINE	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	4,000.00	C	02/08/77	12/31/79	MULTI-CO
0486-XXX R	TUTTLE CREEK - STATE PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	32,831.21	C	07/16/80	12/31/85	MULTI-CO
0488-XXX R	CHENEY - SEWAGE DISPOSAL	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	24,595.39	C	07/16/80	12/31/85	MULTI-CO
0561-XXX D	FALL RIVER-TORONTO - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	23,708.42	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	MULTI-CO

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0576-XXX D		CHENEY - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	105,575.23	C	07/01/83	09/15/84	MULTI-CC
0580-XXX D		SHORELINE RIPRAP	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	42,000.00	C	06/28/83	12/31/88	MULTI-CC
0581-XXX D		CAMPGROUND DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	50,400.00	C	06/28/83	12/31/88	MULTI-CC
0599-XXX D		CAMPGROUND DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	35,262.18	C	07/30/84	12/31/89	MULTI-CC
0600-XXX D		SHORELINE EROSION CONTROL	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	58,800.00	C	07/24/84	12/31/89	MULTI-CC
0601-XXX D		SEWAGE DISPOSAL - TRAILER DUMP	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	28,860.00	C	08/09/84	12/31/89	MULTI-CC
0609-XXX DR		INTERIOR ROADS - TUTTLE CREEK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	112,000.00	C	02/11/85	12/31/89	MULTI-CC
0613-XXX D		REPLACE LIFT STA-MELVERN & ELK CITY	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	24,047.77	C	08/07/85	12/31/90	MULTI-CC
0616-XXX R		SHORLN EROS CNTRL-POMONA, TUTTLE CRK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	60,375.00	C	08/07/85	12/31/90	MULTI-CC
0628-XXX DR		STATE PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	114,764.00	C	08/15/86	12/31/91	MULTI-CC
			COUNTY TOTAL	4,651,065.95				
0369-XXX D		SENECA RECREATIONAL PARK	CITY OF SENECA	23,262.00	C	08/25/77	09/30/79	NEMAHA
0389-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF SABBETHA	274,990.00	C	11/18/77	12/31/80	NEMAHA
			COUNTY TOTAL	298,252.00				
0272-XXX D		CHANUTE PARKS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF CHANUTE	64,600.00	C	01/23/74	06/30/76	NEOSHO
0348-XXX D		ST. PAUL CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ST. PAUL	32,148.00	C	11/16/76	12/31/79	NEOSHO
0506-XXX DR		SANTA FE PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF CHANUTE	58,455.00	C	03/20/80	03/31/85	NEOSHO
			COUNTY TOTAL	155,203.00				
0358-XXX D		PARK IMP & SWIMMING POOL FILTER REPL	CITY OF NESS CITY	9,585.00	C	12/22/76	01/31/79	NESS
			COUNTY TOTAL	9,585.00				
0012-XXX D		PRAIRIE DOG STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	9,450.00	C	06/08/65	07/01/66	NORTON
0092-XXX D		PRAIRIE DOG STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	8,189.00	C	11/10/66	01/01/67	NORTON
0385-XXX D		TENNIS COURT DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF NORTON	21,152.00	C	11/21/77	12/31/79	NORTON
			COUNTY TOTAL	38,791.00				
0002-XXX D		POMONA STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	16,519.00	C	07/06/66	01/01/68	OSAGE
0086-XXX D		POMONA IMPROVEMENTS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	15,323.00	C	10/27/66	07/01/69	OSAGE
0309-XXX A		JONES YOUTH RECREATIONAL PARK	CITY OF LYNDON	12,780.00	C	10/29/75	11/30/77	OSAGE
0330-XXX R		JONES YOUTH RECREATION PARK DEV	CITY OF OSAGE CITY	90,302.00	C	06/22/76	09/30/79	OSAGE
0334-XXX D		MELVERN STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	173,594.46	C	07/21/76	12/31/79	OSAGE
0336-XXX D		CARBONDALE COMMUNITY PARK	CITY OF CARBONDALE	98,524.40	C	01/11/77	01/31/81	OSAGE
0372-XXX D		POMONA ST PK-CAMPGROUND RECONST.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	10,530.00	C	11/11/77	12/31/79	OSAGE
0374-XXX D		MELVERN ST PK-FACILITY DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	91,705.24	C	11/11/77	12/31/79	OSAGE
0377-XXX D		MELVERN STATE PARK-COURTESY DOCKS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	3,159.00	C	04/14/78	12/31/80	OSAGE
0401-XXX D		JONES YOUTH REC. PARK OF LYNDON	CITY OF LYNDON	79,350.00	C	01/27/78	12/31/80	OSAGE
0411-XXX D		MELVERN - FACILITIES DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	78,950.91	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	OSAGE
0415-XXX D		MELVERN - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	75,883.96	C	12/13/78	12/31/83	OSAGE
0430-XXX A		OVERBROOK JONES YOUTH REC. PARK	CITY OF OVERBROOK	16,652.97	C	12/19/78	12/31/81	OSAGE
0468-XXX D		POMONA - PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	16,200.00	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	OSAGE
0472-XXX D		MELVERN - PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	83,129.53	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	OSAGE
0487-XXX D		POMONA - SEWAGE DISPOSAL	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	43,268.66	C	07/16/80	12/31/85	OSAGE
0542-XXX D		POMONA - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	59,691.28	C	08/20/81	12/31/86	OSAGE
0544-XXX D		MELVERN - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	99,738.88	C	08/20/81	12/31/86	OSAGE
0572-XXX R		POMONA-REPLACE SEWAGE MAIN	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	8,025.00	C	08/30/82	12/31/86	OSAGE

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0611-XXX R		OFFICE BUILDING ROOF - MELVERN	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	1,552.50	C	08/06/85	12/31/90	OSAGE
0625-XXX DR		INTERIOR ROADS - MELVERN ST. PK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	221,476.65	C	06/16/86	12/31/91	OSAGE
			COUNTY TOTAL	1,296,357.44				
0213-XXX A		DOWNS COMMUNITY PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF DOWNS	11,115.87	C	04/26/72	06/30/75	OSBORNE
0243-XXX D		MINICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF DOWNS	72,052.03	C	09/07/72	12/31/75	OSBORNE
			COUNTY TOTAL	83,167.90				
0287-XXX D		CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF BENNINGTON	54,800.00	C	03/20/74	04/01/77	OTTAWA
			COUNTY TOTAL	54,800.00				
0445-XXX D		TERA JORDAAN PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LARNED	61,533.00	C	04/19/79	12/31/83	PAWNEE
			COUNTY TOTAL	61,533.00				
0137-XXX A		LOGAN MUNICIPAL POOL	CITY OF LOGAN	765.00	C	09/20/68	12/01/69	PHILLIPS
0143-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL & BATHHO	CITY OF LOGAN	72,991.93	C	04/16/71	12/31/72	PHILLIPS
			COUNTY TOTAL	73,756.93				
0001-XXX P		STATE OUTDOOR REC PLAN	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	20,850.19	C	06/23/66	10/12/67	PLANNING
0163-XXX P		SCORP	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	41,749.00	C	08/01/70	08/01/72	PLANNING
0203-XXX P		PUBLIC RECREATION FEASIBILITY	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	3,559.07	C	02/18/72	12/31/74	PLANNING
0286-XXX P		OUTDOOR REC PLAN MAINT 1974-1975	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	21,756.45	C	06/01/74	02/01/76	PLANNING
0305-XXX P		OUTDOOR REC PLAN MAINT 1975-1976	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	17,199.67	C	08/01/75	08/01/77	PLANNING
0606-XXX P		KANSAS SCORP UPDATE	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	15,076.91	C	10/18/84	09/01/85	PLANNING
0633-XXX P		KANSAS NATURAL HERITAGE INVENTORY	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	37,168.00	C	12/04/87	12/31/92	PLANNING
			COUNTY TOTAL	157,359.29				
0275-XXX A		MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE ACQ. ST. MARYS	CITY OF ST. MARYS	3,941.00	C	01/17/74	03/31/75	POTTAWAT
			COUNTY TOTAL	3,941.00				
0014-XXX D		WATERFRONT MARINA DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	103,662.00	C	10/25/66	06/30/68	RENO
0064-XXX C		TURON SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF TURON	16,434.00	C	10/28/66	07/01/67	RENO
0076-XXX D		J. C. SPACEPORT PLAY AREA	CITY OF HUTCHINSON	3,050.00	C	02/09/67	12/01/67	RENO
0177-XXX D		SHADDUCK PARK RECREATION AREA	CITY OF HUTCHINSON	21,824.10	C	01/15/71	07/31/72	RENO
0210-XXX A		RICE PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF HUTCHINSON	22,597.92	C	03/24/72	12/31/72	RENO
0223-XXX C		SWIMMING POOL ACQ. AND DEV. PROJECT	CITY OF HUTCHINSON	31,411.00	C	04/28/72	03/31/74	RENO
0261-XXX D		NICKERSON TENNIS COURTS	CITY OF NICKERSON	8,823.00	C	03/13/73	10/31/73	RENO
0313-XXX A		BUHLER CITY PARK ACQ	CITY OF BUHLER	25,875.00	C	10/24/75	11/30/77	RENO
0357-XXX A		SAND HILLS STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	370,822.38	C	06/03/77	01/31/82	RENO
0361-XXX D		RICE PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF HUTCHINSON	158,204.36	C	12/29/76	01/31/79	RENO
0387-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF BUHLER	170,000.00	C	11/29/77	12/31/79	RENO
0469-XXX D		CHENEY - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	24,296.02	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	RENO
0543-XXX D		CHENEY - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	78,602.63	C	12/01/81	12/31/86	RENO
0556-XXX D		CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF NICKERSON	15,341.00	C	02/16/82	12/31/86	RENO
0569-XXX D		CHENEY - SAILBOAT MARINA	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	87,979.75	C	12/03/81	12/31/86	RENO
0597-XXX D		CHENEY-PARK FACILITIES	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	4,603.56	C	05/11/84	12/31/89	RENO
0598-XXX D		SAND HILLS-PARK IMPROVEMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,546.19	C	05/29/84	12/31/89	RENO
			COUNTY TOTAL	1,151,072.91				

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0317-XXX C		COURTLAND SWIMMING POOL ACQ & DEV	CITY OF COURTLAND	36,566.01	C	10/29/75	11/30/78	REPUBLIC
			COUNTY TOTAL	36,566.01				
0366-XXX D		LYONS PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF LYONS	10,765.00	C	02/18/77	03/31/79	RICE
0466-XXX D		ARKANSAS RIVER ACCESS DEVELOPMENT	RICE COUNTY	6,695.29	C	09/10/79	12/31/84	RICE
			COUNTY TOTAL	17,460.29				
0081-XXX D		RILEY COUNTY-CITY PARK	RILEY COUNTY	7,026.00	C	02/09/67	01/01/68	RILEY
0084-XXX D		TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	29,736.00	C	10/21/66	07/01/67	RILEY
0116-XXX D		CI-CO PARK	CITY OF MANHATTAN	142,302.32	C	05/31/67	01/01/71	RILEY
0225-XXX D		NORTHVIEW PARK SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF MANHATTAN	63,105.00	C	09/22/72	03/31/74	RILEY
0260-XXX D		RILEY COUNTY HORSE SHOW ARENA	RILEY COUNTY	9,740.00	C	08/07/73	12/31/76	RILEY
0457-XXX R		CITY PARK SWIMMING POOL RENOVATION	CITY OF MANHATTAN	337,018.00	C	02/14/79	12/31/83	RILEY
0532-XXX A		KEATS PARK ACQUISITION	RILEY COUNTY	21,504.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	RILEY
			COUNTY TOTAL	610,431.32				
0005-XXX D		WEBSTER STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	6,000.00	C	07/06/66	09/01/66	ROOKS
0093-XXX D		WEBSTER STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	9,105.00	C	11/10/66	11/10/67	ROOKS
0406-XXX D		WEBSTER - FACILITIES DEV	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	3,989.24	C	12/15/78	12/31/83	ROOKS
0442-XXX D		WEBSTER - BOAT RAMPS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	5,238.22	C	03/07/79	12/31/84	ROOKS
0520-XXX D		WEBSTER - INTERIOR ROADS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	35,070.57	C	07/18/80	12/31/85	ROOKS
0563-XXX D		WEBSTER - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	11,131.96	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	ROOKS
			COUNTY TOTAL	70,534.99				
0075-XXX D		CITY PARK NO. 1 SANITARY FACILITY	CITY OF LACROSSE	1,085.20	C	02/09/67	03/09/67	RUSH
0294-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL DEV	CITY OF MCCRACKEN	57,652.38	C	11/03/75	09/30/77	RUSH
			COUNTY TOTAL	58,737.58				
0004-XXX D		WILSON STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,750.00	C	07/06/66	09/01/66	RUSSELL
0091-XXX D		WILSON STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,044.00	C	11/10/66	12/30/66	RUSSELL
0365-XXX D		GROUP SHELTER-WILSON STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	10,169.38	C	03/03/77	04/30/79	RUSSELL
0407-XXX D		WILSON-FACILITIES DEV.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	21,596.91	C	02/28/79	12/31/83	RUSSELL
0462-XXX D		WILSON - SHORELINE EROSION CONTROL	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	3,568.49	C	03/07/79	12/31/84	RUSSELL
0470-XXX R		WILSON - REMODEL TOILET BUILDING	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	13,321.10	C	12/21/79	12/31/84	RUSSELL
0524-XXX D		WILSON - PURCHASE ELECTRICAL EQUIPME	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	2,818.80	C	06/27/80	12/31/85	RUSSELL
0564-XXX D		WILSON - CAMPGROUNDS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	11,846.24	C	09/17/81	12/31/86	RUSSELL
0570-XXX D		WILSON - GROUP SHELTER	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	10,700.00	C	12/01/81	12/31/86	RUSSELL
0605-XXX D		MEMORIAL PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF RUSSELL	130,000.00	C	09/19/84	10/01/89	RUSSELL
0612-XXX D		PICNIC TABLES - WILSON	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,760.92	C	08/09/85	12/31/90	RUSSELL
			COUNTY TOTAL	226,575.84				
0080-XXX D		SALINA MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE	CITY OF SALINA	101,750.00	C	10/02/67	12/01/70	SALINE
0171-XXX D		LAKEWOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF SALINA	160,645.66	C	04/02/71	07/31/76	SALINE
0396-XXX D		LOWER INDIAN ROCK PARK DEV.	CITY OF SALINA	181,115.00	C	11/28/77	12/31/79	SALINE
0641-XXX D		SMOLAN PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF SMOLAN	17,000.00	A	09/21/89	12/31/94	SALINE
			COUNTY TOTAL	460,510.66				

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0013-XXX D		SCOTT STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,500.00	C	01/01/66	07/01/66	SCOTT
0103-XXX D		ARENA- SCOTT CITY	SCOTT COUNTY	5,425.00	C	02/20/67	01/01/68	SCOTT
0280-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF SCOTT CITY	95,801.00	C	01/31/74	01/31/77	SCOTT
0463-XXX D		LAKE SCOTT STATE PARK-PIC FAC	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	3,130.78	C	04/17/79	12/31/84	SCOTT
0480-XXX R		LAKE SCOTT - SPILLWAY REPAIR	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	111,058.96	C	09/01/81	12/31/86	SCOTT
0596-XXX R		LAKE DREDGING - LAKE SCOTT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	532,000.00	C	04/23/84	12/31/88	SCOTT
0608-XXX DR		INTERIOR ROADS - LAKE SCOTT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	129,173.22	C	01/29/85	12/31/89	SCOTT
			COUNTY TOTAL	884,088.96				
0009-XXX D		CHENEY STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	60,989.00	C	07/06/66	11/01/66	SEDGWICK
0071-XXX D		LAKE AFTON COMFORT STATIONS	SEDGWICK COUNTY	7,122.50	C	10/27/66	12/31/67	SEDGWICK
0128-XXX D		MCADAMS PARK	CITY OF WICHITA	80,000.00	C	01/06/69	11/01/70	SEDGWICK
0129-XXX C		TIMBERLANE PARK RESERVE A	CITY OF HAYSVILLE	27,200.85	C	04/03/69	07/01/71	SEDGWICK
0149-XXX A		NINTH & ANNA PARK	CITY OF WICHITA	9,435.00	C	12/24/69	07/01/71	SEDGWICK
0150-XXX A		CHISHOLM CREEK PROJECT	CITY OF WICHITA	374,477.00	C	12/22/69	12/31/77	SEDGWICK
0151-XXX A		WEST DOUGLAS PARK	CITY OF WICHITA	14,280.00	C	12/24/69	07/01/71	SEDGWICK
0181-XXX D		SEDGWICK COUNTY ZOO DEV.	SEDGWICK COUNTY	248,941.81	C	01/14/72	12/31/75	SEDGWICK
0187-XXX D		CESSNA PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	90,512.33	C	10/08/71	03/31/74	SEDGWICK
0193-XXX D		ANDALE RECREATION DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ANDALE	33,896.00	C	11/04/71	06/01/75	SEDGWICK
0211-XXX A		2ND & BROWN THRUSH PARK ACQ	CITY OF WICHITA	47,079.00	C	04/18/72	09/30/77	SEDGWICK
0212-XXX A		MAIZE ROAD AND CENTRAL PARK ACQ	CITY OF WICHITA	100,906.00	C	04/26/72	09/30/75	SEDGWICK
0215-XXX D		BOSTON PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	24,523.00	C	04/03/72	03/31/74	SEDGWICK
0219-XXX D		EVERGREEN PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	133,628.00	C	06/01/72	03/31/74	SEDGWICK
0220-XXX D		PLANEVIEW PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	96,343.88	C	04/25/72	09/30/74	SEDGWICK
0221-XXX D		9TH AND ANNA PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	14,705.00	C	04/18/72	03/31/75	SEDGWICK
0222-XXX D		MAIZE RD. & HARDTNER PARK DEV.	CITY OF WICHITA	11,555.00	C	05/25/72	03/31/74	SEDGWICK
0276-XXX D		PLANEVIEW PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	26,799.00	C	12/28/73	03/31/76	SEDGWICK
0278-XXX D		KIWANIS PARK - TOT LOT	CITY OF WICHITA	15,000.00	C	01/03/74	12/31/75	SEDGWICK
0281-XXX D		LINWOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	91,203.00	C	02/14/74	03/31/79	SEDGWICK
0303-XXX D		SO RIVERSIDE PARK TENNIS COMPLEX DEV	CITY OF WICHITA	281,536.00	C	01/24/75	12/31/76	SEDGWICK
0324-XXX D		SYCAMORE PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WICHITA	95,048.84	C	02/12/76	12/31/78	SEDGWICK
0329-XXX D		KANSAS COLISEUM CAMPER PARK DEV	SEDGWICK COUNTY	302,714.00	C	02/11/76	01/31/80	SEDGWICK
0351-XXX A		GARDEN PLAIN PARK PROJECT	CITY OF GARDEN PLAIN	21,300.00	C	11/11/76	12/31/78	SEDGWICK
0352-XXX D		PAWNEE PRAIRIE PARK DEV.	CITY OF WICHITA	179,493.13	C	12/29/76	12/31/79	SEDGWICK
0392-XXX D		CITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GARDEN PLAIN	57,458.66	C	11/22/77	12/31/81	SEDGWICK
0418-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL DEV-BOSTON PARK	CITY OF WICHITA	101,042.00	C	09/14/78	12/31/80	SEDGWICK
0424-XXX C		WICHITA PARKS SYSTEM ACQ. & DEV.	CITY OF WICHITA	159,490.50	C	04/06/79	12/31/83	SEDGWICK
0431-XXX D		ZOO PARK DEVELOPMENT	SEDGWICK COUNTY	44,719.77	C	02/02/79	12/31/83	SEDGWICK
0440-XXX D		GARRETT PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF DERBY	102,654.00	C	03/09/79	12/31/83	SEDGWICK
0509-XXX D		ZOO PARK IMPROVEMENTS	SEDGWICK COUNTY	99,609.59	C	03/21/80	03/15/85	SEDGWICK
0533-XXX A		CITY RECREATION AREA ACQUISITION	CITY OF CLEARWATER	68,096.00	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	SEDGWICK
0539-XXX D		NATURE CENTER & ZOO PARK DEV	SEDGWICK COUNTY	56,977.46	C	08/06/81	03/15/86	SEDGWICK
0547-XXX D		OSAGE-BROWN THRUSH-SIM PARK DEV	CITY OF WICHITA	116,139.37	C	08/21/81	12/31/86	SEDGWICK
0593-XXX D		MAIZE PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF MAIZE	50,000.00	C	09/22/83	10/01/88	SEDGWICK
0646-XXX C		D/GOLF COURSE LAND ACQ. & DEV.	CITY OF CHENEY	202,165.00	A	09/28/90	12/31/95	SEDGWICK
0648-XXX D		CONSERVATION PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF PARK CITY	39,414.00	A	07/29/91	12/31/96	SEDGWICK
			COUNTY TOTAL	3,486,454.69				

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0127-XXX D		BLUE BONNET COMMUNITY PARK	CITY OF LIBERAL	37,749.00	C	06/20/68	01/01/70	SEWARD
0444-XXX D		PARK & GOLF COURSE DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LIBERAL	46,656.00	C	04/20/79	12/31/83	SEWARD
0450-XXX D		TENNIS COURTS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF KISMET	13,258.00	C	07/05/79	12/31/83	SEWARD
0514-XXX D		RECREATION SHOOTING RANGE DEV.	CITY OF LIBERAL	30,000.00	C	03/21/80	03/31/85	SEWARD
			COUNTY TOTAL	127,663.00				
0055-XXX A		HORNE PARK	CITY OF TOPEKA	8,153.14	C	10/28/66	12/01/67	SHAWNEE
0074-XXX D		LAKE SHAWNEE MOBIL CAMPGROUND	SHAWNEE COUNTY	7,668.00	C	11/08/66	03/01/67	SHAWNEE
0099-XXX D		RIPLEY PARK	CITY OF TOPEKA	11,509.20	C	12/06/66	03/15/68	SHAWNEE
0100-XXX D		BIG SHUNGA PARK	CITY OF TOPEKA	3,612.63	C	12/06/66	12/01/67	SHAWNEE
0101-XXX D		CENTRAL PARK	CITY OF TOPEKA	8,126.78	C	12/06/66	12/01/67	SHAWNEE
0102-XXX D		HOLLIDAY AND HUNTOON PARKS	CITY OF TOPEKA	350.65	C	12/06/66	12/01/67	SHAWNEE
0123-XXX D		SHAWNEE COUNTY PARKS	SHAWNEE COUNTY	195,428.00	C	11/07/68	04/30/71	SHAWNEE
0216-XXX D		WINTER PARK BALL DIAMOND	CITY OF TOPEKA	4,086.98	C	04/24/72	03/31/74	SHAWNEE
0293-XXX D		LAKE SHAWNEE BATHHOUSE AND BEACH DEV	SHAWNEE COUNTY	89,454.00	C	10/25/74	06/30/76	SHAWNEE
0394-XXX D		NORTH COMM. PARK SW. POOL	SHAWNEE COUNTY	324,181.00	C	11/30/77	12/31/79	SHAWNEE
0398-XXX D		ZOOLOGICAL PK-WATER BIRD LAGOON REN.	CITY OF TOPEKA	198,683.09	C	11/29/77	11/29/82	SHAWNEE
0433-XXX D		LAKE SHAWNEE DEVELOPMENT	SHAWNEE COUNTY	107,646.00	C	01/29/79	12/31/83	SHAWNEE
0464-XXX D		WINTER PARK TENNIS COMPLEX DEV.	CITY OF TOPEKA	127,845.00	C	04/27/79	12/31/83	SHAWNEE
0501-XXX D		CENTRAL PARK TENNIS COMPLEX DEV.	UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 501	105,570.00	C	06/27/80	05/01/85	SHAWNEE
0527-XXX A		HILLCREST NATURE PARK ACQUISITION	CITY OF TOPEKA	95,900.67	C	09/16/81	12/31/86	SHAWNEE
0546-XXX D		COMFORT STATION DEVELOPMENT	SHAWNEE COUNTY	70,590.00	C	08/21/81	12/31/86	SHAWNEE
0620-XXX D		FREEDOM VALLEY PARK DEV.	CITY OF TOPEKA	48,106.40	C	01/21/86	12/31/90	SHAWNEE
			COUNTY TOTAL	1,406,911.54				
0510-XXX R		STEEVER PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF GOODLAND	23,589.00	C	03/27/80	03/31/85	SHERMAN
			COUNTY TOTAL	23,589.00				
0585-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF KENSINGTON	70,804.00	C	07/18/83	06/30/88	SMITH
			COUNTY TOTAL	70,804.00				
0098-XXX D		BROWN PARK BATHHOUSE	CITY OF ST. JOHN	8,954.00	C	11/16/66	08/01/67	STAFFORD
0112-XXX D		BROWN PARK	CITY OF ST. JOHN	5,285.00	C	02/09/67	07/01/69	STAFFORD
0479-XXX D		COMMUNITY PARKS ACQUISITION & DEV	CITY OF STAFFORD	46,787.83	C	03/24/80	01/31/85	STAFFORD
			COUNTY TOTAL	61,026.83				
0346-XXX A		STANTON COUNTY PUBLIC GOLF COURSE	STANTON COUNTY	44,517.00	C	10/22/76	12/31/78	STANTON
0391-XXX D		STANTON CO. PUBLIC GOLF COURSE	STANTON COUNTY	99,404.00	C	11/11/77	12/31/80	STANTON
			COUNTY TOTAL	143,921.00				
0386-XXX R		SWIMMING POOL RENOVATION	CITY OF HUGOTON	143,116.05	C	12/06/77	12/31/80	STEVENS
			COUNTY TOTAL	143,116.05				
0057-XXX D		LAKE WELLINGTON PARK	CITY OF WELLINGTON	8,954.24	C	10/28/66	06/30/68	SUMNER
0175-XXX D		MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL - OXFORD	CITY OF OXFORD	55,928.00	C	03/12/71	06/30/72	SUMNER
0256-XXX D		CITYPARK IMPROVEMENT-CONWAY SPRINGS	CITY OF CONWAY SPRINGS	1,569.00	C	10/11/72	12/31/75	SUMNER
0257-XXX D		MULVANE PARK IMPROVEMENT	CITY OF MULVANE	4,488.00	C	10/11/72	12/31/73	SUMNER
0383-XXX C		D/WATSON PARK ACQ & DEV	CITY OF BELLE PLAINE	43,961.73	C	11/15/77	12/31/82	SUMNER

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TODAYS DATE 01/16/92
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 AS OF DEC 31, 1991

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
 TABLE 14: DETAILED LISTING OF GRANTS BY COUNTY

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(1)	(2) PROJECT TITLE	(4) PROJECT SPONSOR	(5) AMOUNT	(6)	(7) APPR	(8) EXP	(9) CNTY
0617-XXX A	WELLINGTON PARK ACQ	CITY OF WELLINGTON	40,652.50	C	01/30/86	12/31/90	SUMNER
0079-XXX D	SOUTH K-25 PARK	CITY OF COLBY	2,550.00	C	02/09/67	10/01/67	THOMAS
0160-XXX D	URBAN RENEWAL PARK	CITY OF COLBY	28,590.80	C	04/16/70	12/31/72	THOMAS
0437-XXX D	BREWSTER TENNIS COURTS	CITY OF BREWSTER	12,767.00	C	01/25/79	12/31/83	THOMAS
0011-XXX D	CEDAR BLUFF STATE PARK	CITY TOTAL	43,907.80				
0085-XXX D	CEDAR BLUFF STATE PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	5,300.00	C	07/06/66	11/01/66	TREGO
0340-XXX D	CEDAR BLUFF STATE PARK-ROAD PROJ.	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	7,630.00	C	10/31/66	11/31/66	TREGO
0461-XXX D	CEDAR BLUFF-BOAT RAMPS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	37,989.73	C	10/28/76	12/31/78	TREGO
0078-XXX D	ESKRIDGE CITY PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	17,723.44	C	05/16/79	12/31/84	TREGO
0134-XXX D	LAKE WABAUNSEE	CITY OF ESKRIDGE	68,643.17				
0465-XXX D	SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ESKRIDGE	4,579.00	C	01/30/67	07/01/68	WABAUNSEE
0226-XXX C	LINN CITY PARK ACQUISITION & DEV.	CITY OF ALMA	6,375.00	C	01/01/70	01/01/71	WABAUNSEE
0332-XXX D	PARK IMPROVEMENTS	CITY TOTAL	91,997.64	C	07/31/79	12/31/83	WABAUNSEE
0380-XXX C	D/WASHINGTON GOLF COURSE ACQ & DEV	CITY OF LINN	102,951.64				
0425-XXX C	D/KEVIN ZENGER MEMORIAL PARK	CITY OF GREENLEAF	53,094.00	C	07/10/72	01/01/75	WASHINGTON
0650-XXX D	TENNIS COURTS DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF WASHINGTON	70,766.11	C	06/30/76	09/30/79	WASHINGTON
0067-XXX D	HISTORIC OIL INFORMATION CENTER	CITY OF HADDAM	113,252.00	C	03/01/78	12/31/80	WASHINGTON
0651-XXX R	TENNIS COURTS RENOVATION	CITY OF HANOVER	19,808.26	C	12/13/78	12/31/84	WASHINGTON
0342-XXX D	TORONTO STATE PARK, ROAD PROJECT	CITY TOTAL	17,200.00	A	07/30/91	12/31/96	WASHINGTON
0376-XXX D	TORONTO STATE PARK-BOAT RAMP	CITY OF NEODESHA	274,120.37				
0482-XXX DR	TORONTO-PARK FACILITIES	CITY OF FREDONIA	3,382.19	C	11/08/66	03/31/80	WILSON
0627-XXX R	INTERIOR ROADS - TORONTO STATE PARK	CITY TOTAL	13,531.00	A	11/18/91	12/31/96	WILSON
0063-XXX D	PIERSON PARK	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	16,913.19				
0144-XXX A	CORONADO COMMUNITY PARK ACQUISIT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	93,092.45	C	10/22/76	12/31/78	WOODSON
0161-XXX D	BONNER SPRINGS PARKS	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	17,031.41	C	11/30/77	12/31/79	WOODSON
0180-XXX D	CORONADO COMMUNITY PARK DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS	53,348.74	C	08/20/81	12/31/86	WOODSON
0299-XXX D	COMMUNITY GOLF COURSE DEV.	CITY TOTAL	78,529.35	C	07/31/86	12/31/91	WOODSON
0353-XXX D	BONNER SPRINGS PARK	WYANDOTTE COUNTY	242,001.95				
0423-XXX A	MUNICIPAL PARK LAND ACQUISITION	CITY OF KANSAS CITY	251,252.47	C	12/29/66	12/31/72	WYANDOTTE
0443-XXX D	COMMUNITY PARKS DEVELOPMENT	WYANDOTTE COUNTY	82,391.27	C	12/22/69	12/31/73	WYANDOTTE
0497-XXX A	FUN VALLEY PARK ACO.	CITY OF KANSAS CITY	79,443.98	C	10/29/70	12/31/75	WYANDOTTE
540-XXX D	CITY RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS	CITY OF KANSAS CITY	61,184.00	C	07/07/71	12/31/75	WYANDOTTE
584-XXX D	TENNIS COURT DEVELOPMENT	WYANDOTTE COUNTY	376,322.00	C	11/07/74	06/30/79	WYANDOTTE
590-XXX R	BIG ELEVEN LAKE PARK	CITY OF BONNER SPRINGS	62,206.08	C	11/19/76	12/31/78	WYANDOTTE
		CITY OF KANSAS CITY	21,600.00	C	12/27/78	12/31/83	WYANDOTTE
		CITY OF BONNER SPRINGS	133,515.00	C	01/16/79	12/31/83	WYANDOTTE
		CITY OF KANSAS CITY	85,050.00	C	02/15/80	01/31/85	WYANDOTTE
		UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST. 204	195,794.99	C	09/25/81	12/31/86	WYANDOTTE
		CITY OF KANSAS CITY	13,500.00	C	07/18/83	12/31/86	WYANDOTTE
		CITY TOTAL	78,721.00	C	08/25/83	08/01/88	WYANDOTTE
		STATE TOTAL	1,440,980.79				
			40,373,402.48				

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Congressional District	Governmental Unit	Project Year Applied For	Description	Request (\$)
1	Bushton	1991	Miniature Golf Course	10,252
1	Colby	1991	New Pool & Bathhouse	287,561
1	Concordia	1991	Camping Sites & Shelterhouse	14,435
1	Copeland	1992	Playground Equipment	10,425
1	Glen Elder	1991	Pool & Bathhouse	54,871
1	Greensburg	1991	"Davis Park" with Trail	2,740
1	Hill City	1991	Lighting Two Ballfields	60,647
1	Kiowa	1992	Downtown Park Development	98,425
1	Minneapolis	1991	Camping Site Improvements	11,130
1	Satanta	1992	Golf Course Land Acquisition	200,400
SUBTOTAL DISTRICT #1				750,886
2	Onaga	1992	Basketball Court	2,500
2	Pottawatomie Co.	1992	Cross Creek Development	41,860
SUBTOTAL DISTRICT #2				44,360
3	Bonner Springs	1991	North and Lions Park Improvements & Expansions	73,088
3	Johnson County	1992	Mill Creek Trail	157,235
3	Leawood	1992	Community Park Acquisition	680,000
3	Merriam	1992	Develop Two Parks	29,016
3	Roeland Park	1991	Jogging Trail	33,900
SUBTOTAL DISTRICT #3				973,239
4	Augusta	1992	Brown Memorial Park	15,312
4	Benton	1992	City Park Development	26,650
4	Buhler	1992	Tennis Courts (6)	101,650
4	Conway Springs	1991	Tennis Courts & Other Improv.	70,625
SUBTOTAL DISTRICT #4				214,237

Kansas Recreation and Park Association



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Park and Recreation in Facility Needs Survey

● **Comments:** KRPA is working with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to encourage the Legislature to hold an interim study committee to develop recommendations and possible legislation to create a dedicated funding source for state and local parks and recreation. To that end, I need some information from local agencies to give legislators a clearer picture of the 1) type of facilities and renovations that agencies would do if funds were available 2) current costs of these types of projects.

Agency Name _____ Person Responding _____
Population Served (how many thousand/yearly) _____
Estimated increase in overall users since 1980 (or whatever date you can) _____

1. Do you have any facilities (pools, recreation center, sports fields/complexes, golf courses, etc) in urgent need of RENOVATION? If yes, please list the facilities, types of renovations and projected cost (give it your best guess if you've not had an estimate done.)
2. Do you have any facilities (pools, recreation center, sports fields/complexes, golf courses, etc) in urgent need of EXPANSION to handle increase demands? If yes, please list the facilities, types of expansion and projected cost (give it your best guess if you've not had an estimate done.)
3. Have you developed plans for facility or land acquisition that have been shelved for lack of funding sources? If yes, please list the facilities, land and projected costs.
4. Have you had to close down any facilities that were no longer functional due to lack of funding sources? If yes, please list and guesstimate how many citizens were affected by the closure.
5. If you haven't had any plans drawn up for renovation or new construction but feel strongly that your community would benefit from such, please list with estimated costs.

FAX BACK BY APRIL 14, 1997 TO 913-235-6655

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SURVEY OF SELECT PARK & RECREATION AGENCIES FACILITY NEEDS

JURISDICTIONS	DEMAND	RENOVATION	EXPANSION	SHELVED	NEW	TOTALS	CLOSED DOWN
	% - year	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
Abilene 4,000		200,000	1,000,000	3,000,000	1,000,000	5,200,000	
Burlington 10,000	100 - '80		1,300,000	550,000		1,850,000	
Chanute 54,000	10 - '80	385,000	635,000		2,600,000	3,620,000	
Derby 36,000	64 - '80	200,000	200,000	4,200,000		4,600,000	
El Dorado 14,000	50 - '86	210,000				210,000	
Emporia 30,000	34 - '80		150,000		3,000,000	3,150,000	
Great Bend 26,000	-5 - '80	2,150,000				2,150,000	
Hayas 19,000	300 - '94	8,000,000	5,000,000			13,000,000	Pool Soon
Johnson Co 430,000	200 - '88	360,000	5,500,000		29,000,000	34,860,000	
Lawrence 75,000	80 - '87	450,000	10,000,000			10,450,000	
Leavenworth 42,250		4,000,000		3,500,000	1,500,000	9,000,000	Pool
Leawood 25,000	400 - '85	875,000	575,000		150,000	1,600,000	
Manhattan 42,000		600,000	2,000,000	1,770,000	5,770,000	10,140,000	
Pittsburg 30,000	38 - '80	1,800,000	64,000		604,000	2,468,000	
Topeka 120,000		3,650,000				3,650,000	
TOTALS		22,880,000	26,424,000	13,020,000	43,624,000	105,948,000	

SURVEY DATE: APRIL 1997

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Local Communities Seeking Funding Support for Outdoor Recreation Facilities

City/Co	Purpose	Contact
Alma/Wabaunsee	Tennis Courts	Don Hendricks, Mayor 785-765-3922
Alta Vista/Wabaunsee	Swimming Pool, Picnic and Campground Improvements	Liz Schepmann POB 44 AV 66834
Argonia/Sumner	Park Development	Alan Brundage, Mayor 316-435-6777
Belle Plaine/Sumner	Parks and Playground Equipment	Dianna Brooks, City Clerk Joe Smith 316-946-0653
Cimmaron/Gray	City/County Golf Course	Dave Long, Pres FNB 316-855-3416 3718F Ray Johnson 316-855-3432 3087F
Collyer/Trego	Park Playground Equipment	Patty Knop
Council Grove/Morris	Soccer/Baseball Fields	Danny Mathews, CoCG, POB 313 66846
Downs/Osborne	Facility and Park Restoration (post '93 flood)	William Kiper, Innovative Marketing Assoc 785-454-6241
Eskridge/Wabaunsee	Grant Information	Bill Eckland, CoE, 66423
Hays/Ellis	Swimming Pool	Mark Hantla, Chair, Hays Pool Task Force
Holcomb/Finney	Baseball Field	Diana Farr POB 833 Garden City 67846
Kechi/Sedgwick	Park Facilities Improvements	Laura Hill, City Clerk
Little River/Rice	Ball Park Improvements/Playground Equipment	Susn Barton 316-897-5518
Oskaloosa/Jefferson	Grant Information	Larry Cope, JCEBC POB 104, 66066
Park City/Sedgwick	Park Equipment	Jack Whitson, EcoDevo Dir
Scott City/Scott	Rodeo Arena	Scott City Arena Comm 513 Main 67871
Sylvan Grove/Lincoln	Rodeo Arena, Softball Field, Playground	Mike Weatherman, Mayor
Troy/Doniphan	Tennis Courts, Ball Field, Park Restroom, Interpretive Center	Alice Masterson Box 6 66087
Waterville/Marshall	Lake Development	Ann Walter, City Council, 785-363-2367
Wathena/Doniphan	Sports Field Lighting	Susan Shuster, 913-989-3672



City of
BELLE PLAINE
"Incorporated 1884"

March 3, 1998

The Honorable Representative Barbara Allen, Chairperson
House Special Committee on Tourism
House of Representatives
Topeka, KS

Dear Honorable Representative Barbara Allen:

It is the City of Belle Plaine's understanding that House Bill #2876 will come before the House Special Committee on Tourism this week for further discussion and consideration. I would like to express my support and request that the members of the Committee approve this very important bill.

The City of Belle Plaine is attempting to upgrade its parks to meet ADA standards and conform to safety guidelines. This is a costly venture for a City the size of Belle Plaine. A safety inspection has been conducted, funds dedicated to begin the upgrade, and donations solicited from a local franchise to assist in this project. The funds available fall short of the anticipated \$15,000 to \$20,000 needed to complete a project of this type. At our current level of funding this project, it is estimated to take approximately three years to implement all safety guidelines and to install new equipment. If the City of Belle Plaine were to have the assistance of the State it is anticipated that it would be possible with matching funds to complete this project in 1998 or 1999.

Thank you for your consideration of my support for this very important Bill. I would appreciate your efforts on our behalf.

Sincerely,

THE CITY OF BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS

Steve Thatcher

Steve Thatcher
Mayor

DB

cc: Representative Peggy Palmer
Representative Richard Alldritt
Laura Kelly, Executive Director, Kansas Recreation and Parks Association
Representative Bill McCreary
Senator Greta Goodwin

Box 157, 401 N. Merchant
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98.03.02 13.38 THE HADD MATTER FRAME SHOP FAX 2 P001
From: Mark A. Hantla, Chairman
Hays Swim Pool Task Force
112 E. 11th
Hays, Kansas 67601

To: Laura Kelly, Executive Director
Kansas Recreation and Parks
700 SW Jackson
Suite 705
Topeka, Kansas 66603

March 1, 1998

Dear Laura,

I would like to make it known to you that I support House Bill # 2876. I am active in outdoor and recreational activities in my community of Hays. I believe that financial support for facilities pertaining to recreation and outdoor community participation is fundamental to the health of a town or city.

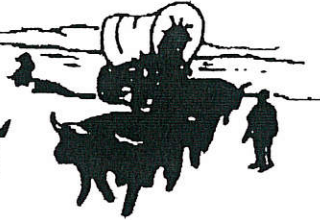
Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



Mark A. Hantla
Chairman, Hays City Swim Pool Task Force

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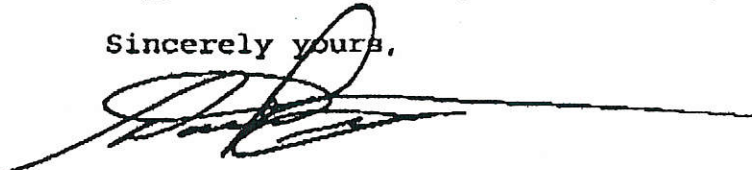
March 2, 1998

The Honorable Melvin Neufeld
State Capital Building
300 10th Avenue
Topeka, KS 66612

Dear Mr. Neufeld:

I am writing regarding local community development. Recently the Cimarron Golf Association made a decision to replace sand greens with grass greens. The decision was based in part on continued growth of our community, and then there were a number of local people who traveled to Dodge City and Garden City to use their greens. Today there is a growing interest in all forms of outdoor recreation. The community is finding itself losing out to neighboring towns on activities such as tournaments and membership. This in turn translates to lost dollars to our service related industries, such as restaurants and service stations. An updated golf course would also serve as an attraction for people looking to move to our rural area. I have found this to be especially true in attracting professionals, such as doctors or lawyers to our area. The Cimarron Golf Association is seeking matching funds as this update will be done with private donations and any funding provided, if their should be some available. The Association was informed by the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association that there may be a chance during this session of funds being allocated for community outdoor recreation. We are seeking your support in funding our community outdoor recreation. We are also asking you to support House Bill #2876. We would greatly appreciate your support and any suggestions that you may give us.

Sincerely yours,



Dave Long
President

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William Kiper
Vice President

February 2, 1998

Ms. Laura Kelly
Executive Director
Kansas Recreation and Park Association
700 S.W. Jackson, Suite 705
Topeka, KS 66603

Dear Ms. Kelly:

I am writing to you to request your assistance in securing funds to help communities in Northcentral Kansas that suffered devastating losses to outdoor recreation facilities and parks as a result of the floods of 1993.

One of these communities is Downs, Kansas, where I live and own a business. In 1993, Waconda Lake held back potential flood waters that would have inundated communities downstream on the Solomon River - communities like Beloit, Solomon, and Salina. The volume of water in the lake was up to thirty feet above normal lake levels for many months. The result was that both Glen Elder State Park and the communities surrounding the park lost outdoor recreation facilities and many trees. Since that time, the Department of Parks has made a valiant effort to restore the facilities and trees within the park, but very little effort has been made to assist the surrounding communities.

I grew up in this area of Kansas. Every day I am reminded of the damage caused by the 1993 flood as I drive by acres and acres of dead trees and damaged wildlife habitat. The residents of communities in this area suffered great hardships as a result of the flood of 1993. It's now been five years. We feel that in return for our sacrifice, there should be an opportunity for assistance in restoring recreation facilities, trails, and habitat in communities surrounding the park.

I encourage you to support both Federal and State funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program and any other forms of assistance to communities in Kansas that wish to restore or enhance facilities and habitat used for outdoor recreation.

Thank you for your consideration and assistance.

Sincerely



William Kiper

Dear Sirs,

We are a small community of under 50. We have been trying to improve our city park/playground. We have old equipment in need of repairs and would like to build or purchase new equipment. We have taken out dead trees and would like to plant new trees. Also we need good groundcover.

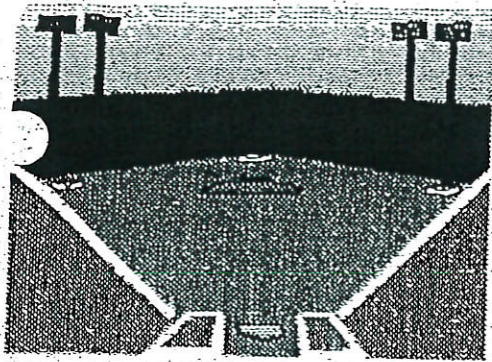
Being a small town we have very limited funds to work with. We plan to contact our utility companies, our local businesses and ask the community for donations. Our county Recreation Commission has donated \$600⁰⁰ and the city will be able to donate some. We have contacted the Wildlife and Parks office, the League of Kansas Municipal Kansas Recreation and Parks office, all said the same, no money. We are not a low-inc community ~~not~~ nor do we have anything to fit into the historical category. We have

Collyer, KS
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a very real need for help here. Our
children deserve a clean, safe playground.

Sincerely,

Patti Knop
Colyer Community



WATHENA JOINT RECREATION COMMISSION
BOYS/GIRLS BASEBALL SWIMMING POOL

P.O. BOX 374

WATHENA, KS 66090

MEMBERS: BRIAN KOEHLER 989-3583 VERNIE COY 989-32
CARL JOHNSON 989-4741 SUSAN SHUSTER 989-3672
WALT SIGRIST 989-3612

October 15, 1996

Laura Kelly
Executive Director
Ks. Parks & Recreation
700 S.W. Jackson, Suite 705
Topeka, KS 66603-3758

Dear Ms. Kelly:

I telephoned your office on this date inquiring about funding for our new recreation facilities. Per my conversation with your office staff we were asked to submit a letter to you stating the specifics as to what our goals are for our facility.

The City of Wathena, KS., which has a population of approximately 1,300, purchased 29 acres to develop 3 new ball fields, picnic area, playground area, basketball and tennis courts, etc. The majority of the labor is by volunteer work. We have presently completed the first ball field with the exception of lighting. This field was utilized this past summer for Pony League and American League games for teams from across Northeast Kansas. As such, it makes it difficult to schedule games without lighting. We are looking into help funding this project so that we may move on to preparing the next field for summer ball use for the youth of our community.

We have received tremendous support from our community through fundraisers and receiving donations. We also receive 2.576 mills through the school district for funding along with charging for pool passes during the summer. Our 1996-1997 budget is in the amount of \$56,550.00. We do not charge the kids to participate in the summer ball program.

We currently maintain the old ball field which is connected to the school's football field and a swimming pool, along with the new field.

With limited funds available, we feel that in order to help with our summer youth programs, i.e. providing recreation for youth as well senior citizens and providing summer jobs, we need help in the area of funding. Any help or solutions that you might be aware of would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

WATHENA JOINT RECREATION ASSOC.

Susan J. Shuster
Susan J. Shuster
Treasurer

Wathena, KS
Franklin Co

Diana L. Farr
Po Box 833
Garden City, Ks. 67846

07-18-96

Parks & Rec Commission
700 S.W. Jackson Suite 705
Topeka Ks, 66603-3758

Att: Laura Kelly

Re: Baseball

Dear Laura,

I live in a community of approximately 1800 population. This town is called Holcomb Kansas. (You may recognize the name from the movie/book In Cold Blood by Truman Capote). Our town is 7 miles from the City of Garden City Kansas. I have written to you because I feel you can help.

Because of your support to youth programs I am writing to you to ask for help. Our community NEEDS a baseball field, for the ages of 12 and older. We presently have 2 fields which will accommodate 12' and under and also Softball games. Two years ago our High School started a baseball program. All of our games are played out of town.

Both years of Districts we have had to drive 2 hours one way to play ball.

The City of Garden City also has a field availability shortage.

Could you please send me some information regarding grants or foundations set up for this type of project. It would mean so much to our community if you could help in any way. We presently have an organization dedicated to raising funds for this project. First we have started with the basics, raising funds for batting cages and needed equipment. We estimate a field with lights will run approximately 200,000. Thank you so much for all your consideration and any and all information you may have to help with our goal.

Respectfully Yours


Diana L. Farr

Holcomb, KS
Finney Co

Community of Sylvan Grove
Lincoln County, Kansas

Laura Kelly
Kansas Dept. of Parks and Recreation
700 SW Jackson
Topeka, KS 66603

Aug. 19, 1997

Dear Ms. Kelly:

We are writing to request your help in obtaining funding for several recreation projects that we feel are critical to the continued prosperity and survival of our rural community. Our plans are to expand the existing fairgrounds and ball field by adding a horse rodeo arena and a second softball field, complete with lights, bleachers, playground and a concession stand. The City has agreed to help as far as the purchase of the land and other community organizations including the Sylvan Saddle Club, the Lions Club, the Sylvan Business Association, and the School District have pledged their support.

To provide you with some background information, the community of Sylvan Grove has a population of around 300 people. We are located on the west side of Lincoln County in North Central Kansas. We are centrally located, just one hour from Salina, Hays, and Great Bend. The Wilson Lake recreational area is fifteen minutes away. Sylvan Grove is the host of the annual Lincoln County Fair. Expanding activities and "saving" the fair was the initial catalyst for these planned projects. The participation in the fair has been steadily declining because it is difficult to compete with the surrounding, much larger county fairs. Lincoln County is one of the poorest counties in the state, due mainly to the lack of a major city on the property tax rolls. For this reason, we are seeking outside funding sources for facilities to draw people to our area.

The horse arena would be available to handle the increasing interest in 4-H livestock activities leading up to and during the fair. Also, the Sylvan Saddle Club in conjunction with the Ell-Kan Saddle Club is looking for a new site for the annual Ell-Kan Rodeo held every August. The city of Ellsworth has bought the site previously used for this function and new plans need to be made. This is an established rodeo location that draws participants from all over the state due to our central location. The city of Odin, southeast of Russell, holds a similar rodeo each year and they are a community even smaller than Sylvan Grove. We are looking for an economic boost to our community, and our emphasis is to draw people into Sylvan Grove. Besides the arena, we plan to have horse stables, and camping facilities, including restrooms and showers, to encourage participants to spend the night. Also, because we are centrally located, we would hope to catch some of the horse trade traffic from the north, heading to Texas and Oklahoma. The facilities in Sylvan Grove would be a nice place to rest, and a horse trail will be available to exercise the horses. This might also be the case for east/west travelers, as we are located

only 12 miles from Interstate 70.

We currently have a nice baseball field and stadium, but are unable to host any tournaments of any size due to the lack of a second field. Most nights during the summer you can find a ballgame of some sort with participants anywhere from age 5 to adult, so the interest is here. The addition of another diamond, improved seating, and a permanent concession stand and restroom facilities, perhaps even a playground, would allow us to host any number of tournaments, bringing people in from all over central Kansas. With camping facilities and showers available, we would encourage participants to spend the night or weekend with us. The city of Wilson, in conjunction with their annual Czech Festival in July, hosts a softball tournament that this year brought in 16 teams which came from as far away as Abilene and Hays. With two fields, it still took three days to play all the games. Last year when the tournament was not held, Czech Festival officials estimated attendance was down about 35% from previous years. In addition, our local school district has started offering baseball and softball as spring sports and are using the one field we have available. Scheduling for them would be much easier with two fields.

Outside of baseball and softball, the available recreational activities for our children are quite limited. This leads us to consider plans for a swimming pool in the near future. The only pool in the area is twenty miles to the east in Lincoln. The nearby communities of Lucas and Wilson have no pool to offer their residents, so this would create a draw to Sylvan Grove. There has also been a strong interest in establishing a golf course on the north side of town. Many local residents who have a passion for the sport have been regularly driving 50 and 60 miles one way to courses in surrounding communities. We would like to keep those recreational dollars in our own town. Golf scrambles have become quite popular and would be another way of drawing people to our community.

In summary, the interest and motivation exists among several community organizations to improve and expand the existing facilities in our area, to promote tourism and economic development in Sylvan Grove, but we lack the funding. Our desire is to promote and preserve the quality of life in this rural area. If you are able to help us obtain grants or matching funds to finance our desired projects, we would be very grateful.

Several community organizations have provided input into this venture. However, for correspondence purposes, please contact the City of Sylvan Grove, P.O. 68, Sylvan Grove, Kansas 67481 if and when you know of any funding sources available for these types of projects.

We sincerely thank you.

Mike Weatherman

Mike Weatherman, Mayor
City of Sylvan Grove



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September 22, 1997

Ms. Laura Kelly
Department of Parks & Recreation
FAX 785-235-6655

Dear Laura:

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Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Don C. Hendricks
Mayor
City of Alma

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William Kiper
Vice President

February 2, 1998

Ms. Laura Kelly
Executive Director
Kansas Recreation and Park Association
700 S.W. Jackson, Suite 705
Topeka, KS 66603

Dear Ms. Kelly:

I am writing to you to request your assistance in securing funds to help communities in Northcentral Kansas that suffered devastating losses to outdoor recreation facilities and parks as a result of the floods of 1993.

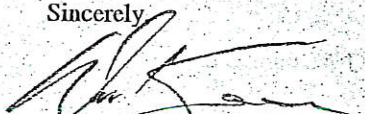
One of these communities is Downs, Kansas, where I live and own a business. In 1993, Waconda Lake held back potential flood waters that would have inundated communities downstream on the Solomon River - communities like Beloit, Solomon, and Salina. The volume of water in the lake was up to thirty feet above normal lake levels for many months. The result was that both Glen Elder State Park and the communities surrounding the park lost outdoor recreation facilities and many trees. Since that time, the Department of Parks has made a valiant effort to restore the facilities and trees within the park, but very little effort has been made to assist the surrounding communities.

I grew up in this area of Kansas. Every day I am reminded of the damage caused by the 1993 flood as I drive by acres and acres of dead trees and damaged wildlife habitat. The residents of communities in this area suffered great hardships as a result of the flood of 1993. It's now been five years. We feel that in return for our sacrifice, there should be an opportunity for assistance in restoring recreation facilities, trails, and habitat in communities surrounding the park.

I encourage you to support both Federal and State funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program and any other forms of assistance to communities in Kansas that wish to restore or enhance facilities and habitat used for outdoor recreation.

Thank you for your consideration and assistance.

Sincerely



William Kiper

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Alice Masterson
Troy Recreation Commission
Box 6
Troy, KS 66087

Tax base - assessed valuation of U.S.D. #429
\$6,976,950

Area of U.S.D. #429 95 sq. miles

Population of U.S.D. #429 2,165

Projects

Recreation Commission	Park
New Tennis Courts	Restrooms/Interpetive Center
New Ball Field	Black top Trails
	Entry Gates

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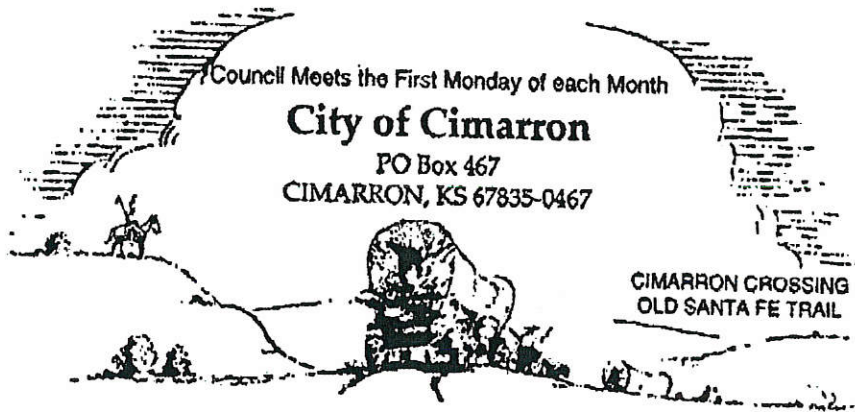
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March 2, 1998

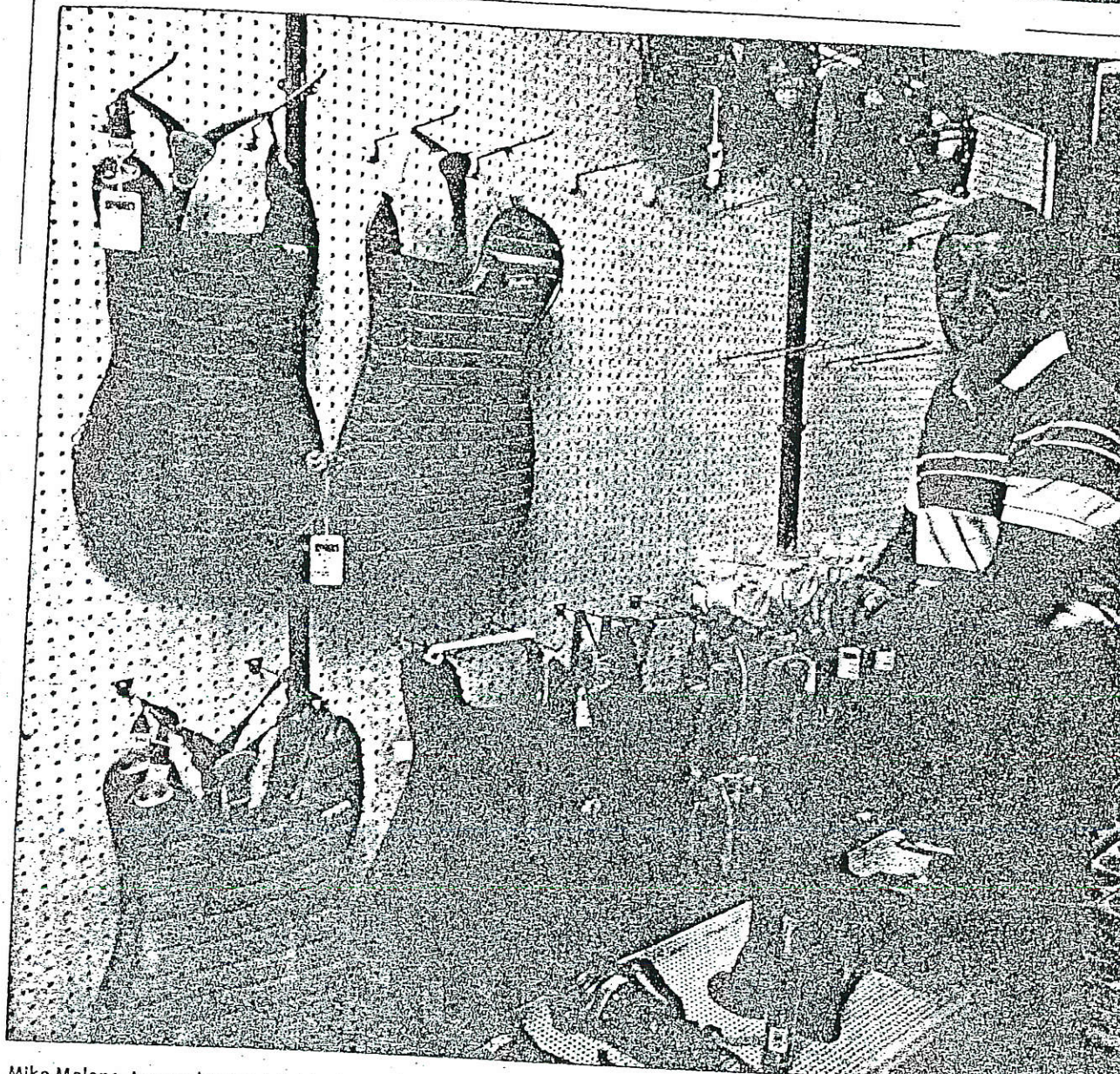
Tourism Committee

Dear Committee Members:

We are writing regarding local community development. Recently the Cimarron Golf Associations made a decision to replace sand greens with grass greens. The decision was based in part on continued growth of our community, and then there were a number of local people who traveled to Dodge City and Garden City to use their golf courses. Today there is a growing interest in all forms of outdoor recreation. The community is finding itself losing out to neighboring towns on activities such as tournaments and membership. This in turn translates to lost dollars to our businesses. An updated golf course would also serve as an attraction for people looking to move to our rural area. We have found this to be especially true in attracting professionals, such as doctors or lawyers to our area. The Cimarron Golf Association is seeking matching funds as this update will be done with private donations and any funding provided, if their should be some available. The Association was informed by the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association that there may be a chance during this session of funds being allocated for community outdoor recreation. We are asking your support on House Bill #2876. Your support in funding community outdoor recreation. Your support and any suggestion that you may give us would greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Gary Schadegg
 Gary Schadegg Mayor
 City of Cimarron



Mike Malone, team sales specialist for Sports Connection, stands next to his depleted rack of baseball and softball equipment.

Scott Williams/Salina Journal

Stores score in Salina's baseball craze

By GORDON FIEDLER JR.

Business Editor

The ping of the bat, the roar of the crowd, the swoosh of sliding base runners. To these sounds symbolizing America's pastime one can add the beep-beep of the computer cash register.

Local sporting equipment retailers report that due to the increasing popularity of city and school baseball and softball programs, equipment this season went out the door faster than a Nolan Ryan fastball.

As a result, bats, gloves and other equipment are in short supply, and shoppers who procrastinated are striking out.

But they're not alone. A year ago, when calculating the retail demand for this baseball season, many store owners also swung and missed.

"This year we had a terrible time keeping up on baseball and softball bats," said Judy Plankhorn, sporting goods department manager at Wal-Mart, 2900 S. Ninth.

"It was impossible to keep them on the shelf."

Rusty's Outdoor Sports in Sunset Plaza, which opened in Salina initially as a fishing and hunting supply store, diversified into baseball equipment two years ago in all six of its Kansas stores. However, supplies have fallen short of retail purchases.

"Each year we can't get a handle on it," manager Dick Burger said. "(Sales) have been super."

When Alec Assistant Manager James Greischar glimpsed the dozens of ball gloves displayed at the start of the season, he contemplated rechecking the supply order.

"There were a lot of gloves — on top of the counter, on the ends, on the sides. I thought somebody made a mistake," Greischar said. He needn't have worried.

"That stuff just flew out of here," he said. The store, 1820 S. Ninth, started with more than 12 dozen gloves and by last week was down to about a dozen.

The number of adults and youth participating in summer leagues supervised by the Salina Parks and Recreation Department tells why

equipment isn't warming the bench.

The number of adult slow-pitch and fast-pitch softball teams is up 16 percent from 1988. Participation in youth baseball has jumped nearly 22 percent during the same period.

The girls softball program has grown 8 percent just since last year.

All this means a greater demand for bats, balls, gloves, shoes, catchers' equipment and uniforms.

"We look forward to the spring," said Mike Malone, team sales specialist for Sports Connection.

"From the retail standpoint of uniform sales and hard-goods equipment, (baseball and softball) is our big ticket item," he said.

He, too, lamented a shortage of goods.

"We're leaving for a buying show soon and we hope to increase inventory (next year)," he said.

Malone estimated that spring sales of baseball equipment, both individual and team sales, tops the lineup ahead of back-to-school and Christ-

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economy-watchers

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However investors of the '90s come by their money, it is argued, the choices confronting them may give a big edge to stocks.

Real estate, that perennial favorite of wealth-seekers, is going through an unaccustomed shakeout these days, from which it may or may not regain all its former momentum.

Falling interest rates, meanwhile, have sharply reduced the appeal of the money-market investments favored by so many households since the 1970s.

Says Gray Cardiff, publisher of the investment advisory letter Sound Advice in Danville, Calif., "The general sentiment against real estate and precious metals leaves stocks as one of the few major alternative investment markets."

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ership in implementing management programs for the state's natural resources and meeting the 1985 Farm Bill responsibilities.

Doehring has been deputy con- servationist since 1982. Before that he was assistant state con- servationist for programs. He also held SCS posts in Minnesota and

Interest in softball expected to expand

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mas seasons.

Chuck Carter, owner of Sports Village in Central Mall, said the frenzy for softball and baseball is prompting him to consider expanding his store to offer more sports hardware.

Carter sees a sales jump in the spring for clothing and footwear.

"Uniforms and shoes continue to go up every year," he said.

He maintains a mailing list of regular customers that notes their particular sports interest, and the number of people on the baseball and softball rosters grows annually.

"This is a strong softball town. I operated a couple of stores in Junction City and Fort Riley and softball was nothing like it is here," he said.

Carter attributed the popularity in part to the condition of the local playing fields, which attract out-of-towners for tournaments. That in turn also helps the bottom line, he said, when family members of tournament participants go shopping.

Ironically, the numbers don't reflect a general belt-tightening on the part of companies that sponsor teams, retailers said.

A few years ago a team took the field in shirts sporting the name of a single benefactor. Now, as uniforms become more elaborate and entry fees climb, it's common to see the names of two or more firms sharing space on the backs of players.

Outfitting a youth team of 15 players in top-of-the line polyester double-knit uniforms and

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— Chuck Carter, Sports Connection

equipment can cost a sponsor about \$1,400, Malone said.

There are companies that don't balk at the cost, even some who sponsor more than one team. But a number of sponsors with minor-league budgets are looking for ways to cut costs.

"Companies can't afford to do everything," said Kathy Francis, owner of Shirts by Francis, 1214 S. Santa Fe.

Francis was a sole sponsor of youth league teams, but now shares the financial burden.

"You try to do as much as you can for the children, but it got real expensive."

Now, her business supplies the uniforms and other companies pay for the rest.

The decision by the Salina School District to add baseball and softball to its high school athletic program has retailers excited about continued growth in the sport.

"People who are not playing (for the school) will be purchasing more because of the visibility of the sport," said Tom Jones at Gibson's Discount Store, 321 S. Broadway.

FARM BRIEF

Agronomy field day planned for July 12

MANHATTAN — Agronomy Field Day, July 12 at Kansas State University, will have a different look this year.

The traditional walking tours have been replaced by mini-tours that focus on farm management decisions in the 1990s. Included will be nitrogen

use, weed control, crop selection and environmentally safe practices.

There also will be commercial exhibits and demonstrations. Other activities will include a question-and-answer session, a noon lunch and planting demonstrations.

The field day begins at 8:30 a.m. at the KSU agronomy farm in north Manhattan.

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Monthly payments to be more costly

FHA financing.

"It's not a major problem in Salina," Applebee said. "Realtors here do a good job" of steering clients toward houses in their price range.

viously worked for D&M Body Shop in Minneapolis.

He will oversee six employees.

Eckert is a 1980 auto mechanics graduate of the North Central Vocational-Technical School in Beloit. He also received auto body instruction at the Salina Area Vocational-Technical School

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1. The biggest impact on our department is trying to bring our facilities in compliance with the American With Disabilities Act. With a fairly large system and multiple facilities, the financial burden to come into compliance is incredible. Below are listed some of the facilities that need addressed. In addition to meeting ADA requirements, most of these facilities are of an age where major renovation is needed as well. A dedicated funding source would be of enormous value in dealing with funding for an aging infrastructure in our system. Our City is trying to reduce its bonded indebtedness, and parks and recreation projects have a tough time competing for funds with public works projects like upgrading streets and eliminating drainage problems in our City.

Projects:

Four Swimming Pools	\$ 1,700,000
Two Community Centers	900,000
Zoo/Theater Office Buildings	550,000
Park Accessibility Projects	500,000
ie. Restroom renovations/Public walkways	

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STATE FUNDING FOR LAND PROTECTION
UPDATE JANUARY 1991

ARIZONA

Lottery

- Arizona Heritage Fund ballot initiative passed November 1990
- \$20 million/year of lottery proceeds into Fund annually; can be carried to next fiscal year
- Approximately \$5 million/year for direct programs in protecting biodiversity
- Parks, wildlife, natural areas, endangered species

Entrance Fees

- \$1 million/year
- Recreation sites (60%), historical sites (20%), natural areas (20%)

ARKANSAS

Real Estate Transfer Tax

- Transfer tax increase passed 1987
- \$4 million/year
- Natural area acquisition and stewardship, historical sites, state parks
[Agencies make applications to a council on a competitive basis.]

CALIFORNIA

Bonds

- \$776 million in bonds passed June 1988/ \$200 million to natural areas
- Endangered species habitat, open space, parkland, wetlands

Trust Fund

- \$30 million/year for 30 years to be transferred from existing environmental funds and General Fund into Habitat Conservation Fund; \$20 million/year for state-listed endangered species/communities protection
- Passed on June 1990 ballot

Direct Appropriation

- \$7.15 million appropriated for TNC-related acquisition projects, as of September 1989
- \$8.6 million for FY90-91 secured in Governor's budget

Cigarette Tax

- Passed increase November 1988
- \$650 million/year, of which:
 - \$32 million/year goes to the Public Resources Account--1/2 for parks and 1/2 for habitat
 - \$14 million/year [in addition to a variety of other existing funds] into Inland Wetlands Conservation Program, beginning in January 1991; Program funding to total \$60 million over 30 years

Vanity License Plate Fees

- Environmental Protection Program from personalized license plate fees since 1971
- \$28 million/year to rare and endangered species habitat protection, environmental education and protection

COLORADO

Lottery

- One-half of lottery proceeds authorized to go to state parks, however only one-tenth is being appropriated to that purpose [\$3 million/year]

Conservation Heritage 40% (local units) ↓ formula GOCC 40% (local units) grants

CONNECTICUT

Bonds

- 1986-1990: \$52 million total authorized by Legislature for Recreation and Natural Heritage Trust; \$32 million has been approved by Bond Commission
- Approximately 15% for natural areas
- Heritage lands, open space, recreation projects

DELAWARE

Bonds

- \$70 million over ten years passed June 1990
- Companion Land Protection Act identifies priority areas for protection
- Debt service on bonds to be provided by any increase in baseline revenues from the real estate transfer tax

MONTANA

Coal Severance Tax

- Coal severance tax passed in 1975; portion went into parks acquisition trust fund (capped in 1986)

NEBRASKA

Direct Appropriation

- FY1990-1992: appropriation of \$500,000 for Sandhills Lakes; rivers and streams access

Cigarette Tax

- \$1 million/year
- Parks

State Habitat Stamp

- \$500,000-\$700,000 annually for state wildlife management areas

NEVADA

Bonds

- Nevada Parks and Wildlife Bond Act referendum passed ballot November 1990
- \$47.2 million for recreation, parks and protection of scarce wetlands

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Direct Appropriation

- \$20 million appropriated in 1987
- \$18 million appropriated in 1989
- Open space, forests, natural areas

NEW JERSEY

Bonds

- Green Acres bonds: \$60 million in 1961; \$80 million in 1971; \$200 million in 1974; \$100 million in 1978; \$300 million in 1989; Green Trust--\$52 million in 1983; \$35 million [localities only] in 1987/ state acquisition \$\$ through direct appropriation
- Shore protection, open space, parks, forests, natural areas

NEW MEXICO

Bonds

- \$400,000 passed legislature and ballot 1988, combined with severance tax
- Threatened and endangered species, natural areas

Severance Tax

- \$500,000 in severance tax proceeds passed legislature and ballot in 1988, combined with bonds
- Threatened and endangered species, natural areas

NEW YORK

Bonds

- \$75 million passed in 1960
- \$25 million passed in 1962
- \$175 million passed in 1972
- \$250 million passed in 1986
- Broad criteria, natural areas

- East Hampton: \$5 million passed in 1989

- Suffolk County:
 - 1986: \$65 million total/ \$15 million Heritage sites
 - 1987: Voters approved a referendum authorizing an extension of an existing 1/4 cent county sales tax, dedicating the sales tax revenues to the county's open space/aquifer protection program
 - 1988: Voters approved an amendment to this program authorizing Suffolk County to issue \$300 million in bonds for land acquisition. A portion of the 1/4 cent sales tax provides the revenue stream for debt service.

NORTH CAROLINA

Trust Fund/Direct Appropriation/Vanity License Plate Fees

- Recreation and Natural Heritage Trust Fund (funds spent down each year)
- Heritage, wildlife lands
- 1987-1988: Direct appropriation of \$275,000
- 1989: Vanity license plate fees increase of \$10 will yield \$1.5 million/year

PENNSYLVANIA

Bonds

- Chester County: \$50 million passed in 1989
- Open space, natural areas, county parks

Direct Appropriation

- \$6 million for counties/municipalities program funded in 1988 for two years
- \$3 million for counties/municipalities program funded in 1990 for one year
- Open space, natural areas, county parks

RHODE ISLAND

Bonds

- \$8 million passed in 1986
- \$65 million passed legislature and ballot in 1987
- \$74.5 million passed legislature and ballot in 1989; approximately \$25 million for open space, natural areas, parks
- Parks, open space, natural areas

Real Estate Transfer Tax [Block Island]

- Transfer tax established 1986
- \$300-\$500,000/year
- Open space, agricultural, and shorefront land; access, recreation, conservation

SOUTH CAROLINA

Real Estate Transfer Tax

- Transfer tax increase enacted 1986 [\$1.10 per \$500]
- \$2.2 million/year [.10 per \$500] into Heritage Trust Fund
- Heritage lands, wildlife habitat

Income Tax Checkoff for Wildlife

- \$200,000/year into Heritage Trust Fund

TENNESSEE

Real Estate Transfer Tax

- Transfer tax increase enacted 1986
- \$2.5-\$3 million/year
- Wetlands

TEXAS

Cigarette Tax

- Two cent tax on each pack of cigarettes since 1979
- Proceeds into Local Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund
- 40% for park acquisition [-\$15 million]/ 60% to park development and operations [-\$22.5 million]

New use sales tax on supporting goods.

VERMONT

Direct Appropriation

- 1988: \$450,000 to Kingsland Bay Project, \$920,000 to Victory Bog

Trust Fund/Direct Appropriation

- 1987: Appropriated \$3 million to Housing and Conservation Trust Fund
- 1988: Appropriated \$20 million to HCTF
- 50% Open space, agricultural lands, historic sites, natural areas/ 50% housing

Trust Fund/Real Estate Transfer Tax

- 1988: Transfer tax increase passed [to 1/4 of one percent]
- \$3 million into Housing and Conservation Trust Fund

Trust Fund/Bonds

- 1990: Passed authorization of \$7.25 million in new bonding for Housing and Conservation Fund in June 1990; with \$3 million rescission to balance general fund budget, net gain of \$4.25 million
- Fund will have ~\$10 million to spend in FY1991, split evenly between housing and conservation

VIRGINIA

Direct Appropriation/Lottery

- Appropriated \$1.5 million of lottery monies from general fund in 1988, 1989/ 1:3 [private:public] match

March 25, 1998

Chairman Vidricksen and Members of the Committee,

My name is Blaine Finch and I am Mayor for the City of Ottawa. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on behalf of 2876 creating the local government outdoor recreation grant program under the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Cities, like Ottawa, are in desperate need of additional recreation funding. Many of our parks and recreation facilities are in very poor condition.

For example, the City of Ottawa swimming pool, that serves our 11,500 residents, is in need of a major renovation. Stop gap measures to temporarily solve the problem have not been able to prevent the deterioration of old structure. Every summer, our pool is used for swimming lessons, swim clubs, rented for private swim parties, and public swim times. In 1997, the attendance at the pool is 1994 visitors. Cost to build a new Aquatic Center could easily reach 1.5 to 2 million dollars. This is only one of many examples in Ottawa that demonstrates the need for the program outlined in HB 2876.

Costs to update or construct new recreation facilities quickly eat up small municipalities' capital improvement budgets. A Community Center with an Indoor Pool, which many citizens in Ottawa have expressed interest in, can easily run up to 5 million dollars. More modest recreation facilities, such as tennis courts, cost up to 150,000 to construct. Baseball and Softball complexes can cost over 2 million dollars. It is easy to see how additional recreation facilities require the kind of capital expenditures that in the past were reserved for infrastructure improvements.

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These facilities are not just desired by local officials and area recreation staff. During 1996 and 1997, the Ottawa Recreation Commission had 1,099 youth participants and 650 adults involved in 18 different programs and activities. The 1998 total operating budget for the Ottawa Recreation Commission is less than 350,000 dollars. There are no available resources for facility construction.

This lack of available resources for capital expenditures for recreation has led the City of Ottawa to explore alternatives to improve recreation. The City is conducting a citizens survey that will help us identify recreation needs to be considered in our Capital Improvement Plan. The City of Ottawa is considering a partnership between the County, School District, and possibly Ottawa University to create a joint recreation facility for the entire community. The possibility of receiving state grant funding assists worthwhile and momentous projects, such as these, in getting off the ground.

The benefits of recreation go far beyond physical fitness for a community. I am sure many of you are aware of how important these programs can be for young people and senior citizens. The effect of recreation programs and facilities in providing opportunities and direction for teenagers has gotten a lot of attention recently. However, I would like to focus on another important benefit of recreational facilities; economic development. Let's face it, one of the first thing that possible employers look at when considering locating in a particular community is quality of life. Recreation facilities and programs are a significant part of this quality of life. Recreation is an investment in the economic viability of a community and improves its' attractiveness to potential employers and residents.

The need for recreation facilities is evident in Ottawa and other communities across the states. The impact of these facilities goes beyond improving the lives of citizens

and contributes to the economic viability of a community. Furthermore, the program has the potential to provide funding to communities that are trying to improve recreation opportunities for their citizens. This program provides state recreation funding to local communities that know what facilities are needed and are trying to better serve citizens. Thank you for the opportunity to speak before you today and I am available for questions.

**TESTIMONY TO
SENATE TRANSPORTATION & TOURISM COMMITTEE
HOUSE BILL 2876
BY
MARILYN UPPMAN, BOARD MEMBER
JOHNSON COUNTY PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
MARCH 25, 1998**

Honorable Chairman Ben Vidricksen and
Committee Members:

Thank you for the opportunity to speak today about funding for outdoor recreation in Kansas and, more specifically, the creation of a fund to meet the future needs of State and local parks.

I have been a member of the Johnson County Park and Recreation District Board of Commissioners since 1987 and currently serve as the Board's Vice Chair. Prior to my tenure with the District, I was a member of the Prairie Village City Council for six (6) years and served as Chair of the Prairie Village Park Board for five (5) years.

Mr. Gary L. Haller, Director of Johnson County Park and Recreation District, had the honor of serving on the Task Force on Kansas Outdoor Recreation this past year and he previously presented testimony to this committee on the merits of creating a statewide fund. HB 2876 is simply recommending the mechanism to allow for the creation of a fund, but without budgetary authority.

HB 2876 will be the first step in establishing a replacement for the former Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) dollars that previously were the life-blood of local park and recreation agencies.

In 1965, the Federal Government, through the Department of the Interior, established the LWCF which, through that fund, appropriated dollars for states having developed, with local units of government, a comprehensive State Outdoor Recreation Plan. The plan needed to address both State and local needs. Projects identified in the plan were then selected for LWCF support. From 1965 to 1987, Kansas received over \$40 million from this fund, which was matched by the State or local units, amounting to a total

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**Testimony to Senate Transportation & Tourism Committee
House Bill 2876
By Marilyn Uppman, Board Member
Johnson County Park and Recreation District Board of Commissioners**

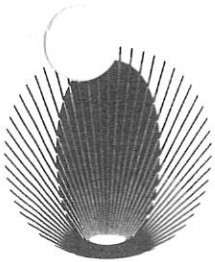
outdoor recreation investment in Kansas of over \$80 million. Of this investment, over 70% was matched at the local levels of government. Since 1989, the funding of this program has dwindled substantially and was eliminated entirely in 1995. The question, which was addressed by the Task Force on Kansas Outdoor Recreation, is where will Kansas find the \$80 million over the next 20 years to repair, renovate and improve its outdoor recreation investments.

HB 2876 will authorize the Secretary of Wildlife and Parks to create and administer this proposed grant program. It does not identify a source of funds. This bill only creates the mechanism authorizing the Secretary to fulfill the Task Forces' recommendations toward meeting such a challenge. If funds become available at a later date, the grants will be awarded on a competitive basis and, require a local match of dollar-for-dollar of state funds.

The local need varies across the state. In Johnson County, our need is for parkland acquisition before the price and locations are unattainable due to rapid urbanization of the county. In some communities in the western portion of the State, there is a need for facility replacement or renovation, as many of the facilities previously funded, like State Park facilities, are more than 25 years old. There is a tremendous backlog of local projects needing funding assistance, as identified by the Kansas Recreation and Park Association.

At the local level of government, few sources of dollars are available for capital improvements since the LWCF disappeared as a source. For this reason, the Johnson County Park and Recreation District asks for your support of HB 2876 to authorize the Secretary of Wildlife and Parks to develop a grant program that will assist in meeting local outdoor recreation and park needs.

Thank you.



City of Olathe

MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee
FROM: Donald R. Seifert, Management Services Director *DRS*
SUBJECT: HB 2876; Local Government Outdoor Recreation Facilities Grant Program
DATE: March 25, 1998

On behalf of the city of Olathe, thank you for the opportunity to support this bill which would establish a matching grant program available to local units of government for development and renovation of outdoor recreation facilities.

This bill is an example of the devolution movement from the federal government to the states and cities. It is intended to establish at the state level a program similar to the federal Land and Water Conservation Act (LWCA) grants, which formerly were available to cities through state government. The city of Olathe was the beneficiary of several LWCA grants for three parks in our community. These parks are significant components of our outdoor recreation system, and the city believes they represent a sound investment in the community's quality of life.

The city of Olathe last received an LWCA grant in the mid-1980's. Since that time, the city has turned to other means to finance park improvements. On a limited basis, the city has used sales tax and property tax revenues for park improvements. These sources must compete with police, fire protection, and all other basic city services. The city's share of the state alcoholic liquor tax and a park excise tax imposed on new construction has allowed the city to acquire land and develop neighborhood parks. However, the city's recently adopted 1998-2002 capital improvements program has identified more than \$9 million in needed improvements and ADA compliance work in existing parks. This figure does not include land acquisition for new community and sub-community type parks, one of the strong points of the old LWCA program.

The city recognizes that at this point HB 2876 has no appropriation, no grant guidelines, and that Olathe may not even be funded if a program were in place. However, the city had a good experience under the federal program, and wishes to lend its support to this legislation which builds for the future. We would encourage the Legislature to expand its thinking beyond a matching grant program to perhaps a revolving loan concept for local communities. Much has been accomplished under this concept for local water and wastewater facilities.

The city appreciates this Committee's recognition of both the economic value and quality of life benefits of park and recreation facilities. We would urge the Committee to recommend HB 2876 favorably for passage, and encourage its funding at a level to build a successful program.

Thank you again for the opportunity to comment.

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