

Council met in special session with the following persons present: Mayor Richard Zink, Safety-Service Director Ralph Holt, Law Director Fred Beery, Auditor Gary Lewis and Clerk Beverly Brown.

President Richard Donley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Councilman David Shoemaker asked a blessing on the assembly and Mayor Zink led those present in the "Pledge of Allegiance".

ROLL CALL:

Present: Mr. Kevin Chambers, Mr. Lee Koogler, Mr. John Levo, Mrs. Bonnie Parr, Mr. David Shoemaker, Mr. Tim Young.

Absent: Mr. Charles Walker

Mr. Chambers made a motion to excuse Mr. Walker and Mr. Levo seconded the motion with all members present voting yea. Mr. Walker arrived at this point in the meeting.

President Donley explained that the meeting was called to discuss the city building that contains the Police and Fire Departments. He explained that the meeting had been called and since then there had been some issues arise with the Fire Department which they were going to discuss at the meeting and see if some problems could be resolved. He said that the Police Department had been shut down due to some electrical difficulties and a decision was made that they needed to temporarily relocate those departments. He said that that had taken place over the past weekend at the Hillsboro Armory.

Mayor Zink said, "I would just like to say one thing and that is our first concern was the safety of our employees. We didn't feel like it was safe to leave them in that building overnight so we took whatever steps we could after our meeting for about two and a half hours. We decided to use the avenue we used and maybe we didn't make all the greatest decisions, but made decisions for their safety and welfare. I would like to thank all the members of the Fire Department and Police Department that helped to make the move over to the basement of the armory for a temporary basis. Outside of that, I'll turn it over to Ralph."

Mr. Holt said, "We had a meeting and Mr. Donley, the mayor and I; and at a later date we had Chief Thompson and Chief Powell involved discussing the issue with the power issues we had at the Police Department. I've had John Shaw looking at the power in the Police Department probably for a month trying to find out because we've had brown-outs over there in certain parts of the building and we couldn't find what was causing the brown-outs; where the panels were located; where the brown-outs were coming from. So we've been looking at this for about a month trying to decide on how to resolve this. In fact John was in the middle of trying to get me costs of how much it would cost to fix this issue.

Unfortunately, we kind of ran out of time. I got a call Thursday night that said we had lost power. If you walk down the hallway next to the dispatchers after you get inside the door, the rooms on the left hand side both lost power. Couldn't figure out why they lost power, couldn't find any circuit breakers blown; just knew that the power was out. We've been getting the lights and all the electricity going off in the dispatch area; dropping off, coming back on. It's been doing that multiple times over the past week. Friday it was constant. It was dropping off, coming back on; dropping, coming back on. They called me back Friday evening. I went up, we looked at it. At that time there was a panel that was reading about a hundred degrees on the outside when they looked at it. So that meant it was a lot warmer inside the wall than it was outside the wall.

So we made a determination at that time. Friday morning, this was Thursday night; Friday morning I met with Dick Donley and Dick Zink and the two chiefs and we made a decision to get the people out of the building and to kill the power to the Police Department and that portion of the Fire Department. That was the decision we made. I make apologies to Ron and the county for not considering 911. Quite honestly we had so many things coming at us Friday morning and Friday evening; getting all this stuff done that it just went by me. So again I apologize. That's where we're at right now. We have the police in the armory. The fire we've got located back in the front portion and they have access to their bunk room and a portion of their kitchen. Right now that's where we're at.

Mr. Walker asked, "I've got a question for you. If this has been ongoing for months, we've got a panel over in the Fire Department that we could run some conduit over there. Why didn't we

look at that? I mean if it was so important to get them out of there; if it's been going on for months, it should have been looked at." Mr. Holt responded that they had been looking at it for a month. Mr. Walker said, "Then why wasn't the panel explored over there in the Fire Department?" Mr. Holt said that the panel wasn't big enough to handle it.

Mr. Holt said, "We've got four meters on the back building of the police and fire. Have you been up there and looked at it Charlie?" Mr. Walker responded in the affirmative. Mr. Holt then asked, "Have you looked at all the panels in the back?" Mr. Walker said, "I did not go over in the Police Department. And why wasn't some of us called? I mean if this is an ongoing situation. I'm in charge of the Safety Committee and knew nothing about it. I didn't even know about it until Saturday noon." Mr. Holt replied, "Well we had to try to resolve to see what the problem was so we could fix it."

Mr. Walker said, "But you called everybody else." Mayor Zink said, "You were called Friday evening. Nobody could get ahold of you Charlie." Mr. Walker said, "I carry a cell phone, I've got an answering machine and when I got home from the ballgame Friday evening, 5:46 Kirby called and said, 'This is Kirby. Oh, I guess Dick called you.' Hung up. I had no idea there was even anything going on. So I'm getting jumped Saturday morning and then Dick called me a told me. I mean if you've been working on it so long, some of us ought to be contacted." Mayor Zink said, "If you want to straighten out all the problems in the city; why you straighten them out and we won't even ___?___ with them. That's the way I look it. I mean, we were doing our job; what we thought was our job. Trying to do something in order to come with you guys with some sort of a game plan of what to do."

Mr. Walker said, "And they went to Greenfield. I don't understand that at all. What's this cost the city?" Mr. Holt said, "We didn't move everything to Greenfield. We transferred 911 to Greenfield and we've got the radios working in Greenfield so our dispatch can dispatch our people from Greenfield." Mr. Walker, "Why? I don't understand that at all. The city's already paying a percent of tax to keep the 911 system going. Why didn't we just call Ronnie and say, 'Can we go? Is there anything you can help us with?' instead of going to Greenfield? Mr. Holt, "I just told you that. I told you that I made a mistake."

President Donley reiterated the sequence of events that had transpired including the move of dispatch to Greenfield and the arrangements that Mr. Holt had made for use of the armory. He said that he knew the meeting had been set and the important issue was the safety of the employees and the continuation of services. He said that he thought the decision before council was what they wanted to do now. Did they want someone to come in and perform an inspection and give a cost estimate on what it would take to get people back in. He said that he had spoken with some members of the Fire Department over the weekend and people who were familiar with electricity. He said that the news wanted some answers and he thought the community deserved some answers and the decision from council was how they would address the problem.

Mayor Zink said, "Can I say something? I believe in a meeting we had when we were trying to figure out a place to put these people; we talked about bringing them over to the administration building. If I remember correctly, you're the one that suggested the armory. I thought personally that that was a pretty good idea on a temporary basis for three or four days. And I still don't think it was that bad of a move in order to get them out of the building." President Donley, "I don't think it was that bad of a move either. I just felt that the city building would be too cramped for the facilities and for the people to be sleeping in. I'll grant you, it was my comment that maybe we could get the armory. Mr. Holt made some phone calls. Who he talked to I have no idea. And it was made available so a decision was made and that's where we're at. So now that we've got into that facility I understand that the departments aren't satisfied with that facility. It's not adequate for what they need and I think as council we need to resolve the problem."

Mayor Zink, "I would like also to address your comment on the letter you passed around. We got a call this afternoon. In fact Brandy is sitting here right now. She called this afternoon and wanted to know if she could come over and meet with Ralph and I to discuss all this. I said, 'Right now Brandy, we don't have time. We're trying to figure out some things to present to council tonight.' Is that right Brandy? Is that what I told you?" The response was affirmative. Mayor Zink continued, "Awhile later there was a fax sent. It was sent back to the auditor's office and we got it sometime after that and it was the same deal. We have been constantly in meetings all day. Now, the other newspaper called and said, 'Can we have a statement of what's going on?'. I said after we have council meeting tonight, 'Yes!'. But I said, 'We don't have anything to tell you right now as far as what we're going to do for a plan.' So that's the reason that we didn't answer that. We didn't have anybody who could sit down and write all these answers out this afternoon."

Mr. Koogler said, "Well, if I could open I spent some time touring both the buildings today and spent some time even looking at the new facilities for the Fire Department and the Police Department. There's no question that there's some issues and I think we need to....there's going to have to be a short-term fix there's no question, but also there needs to be some long-term planning about what we're going to do for the police and fire departments. I'll throw out that after speaking with the Police Department and the Fire Department today and just looking at everything. I mean in terms of a short-term fix I don't think there's any great answer but I think probably the best answer at this point is; I think we need to invest as quickly as possible in rewiring the existing stations and utilizing what we have. I know the city's not in a place financially to build any new facilities at this point and that's something I hope we can plan for; I really do. I think there is a need down the road for that for the city. But I think our best chance is rewiring from the standpoint that; one; I don't think there is anywhere else that we could really move the Fire Department to have the bays face and that kind of stuff that we need for them and if we're going to go in and rewire that, it makes sense to me with the buildings being adjoining; to go ahead and try to do some wiring also for the Police Department.

Do we have any idea of what the costs are going to be of that? Have we got any appraisals or anything at this time?" Mr. John Shaw said, "It is going to cost \$150,000 to \$200,000. AEP (American Electric Power) will not allow us to put more than one meter on that building. There are nine panels in that building; nine full-size 200 amp panels that are chocked full and there are only four meters in that building. 200 amp services; one meter one panel fed one right out of the other. It's overloaded. The current panel that they use in that building right now is overloaded. It's overloaded to the point that when an air compressor kicks on in the front bay, it trips several breakers. There you have it.

AEP suggested that we put a switch-gear system into the back room to feed all of those panels and what that entails is, one meter with a 1000 amp service and that switch gear has a switch for each of those panels. You can't even buy those without engineer's drawings. Those have to be custom made for your type of project and that costs money. So I couldn't give you an accurate assessment on what that costs without those drawings."

Mr. Chambers said, "Honestly, you're not going to be able to do much of anything without drawings are you? That was my thought. Aren't we going to have to have an engineer to come in and look at this and say; this is what you need, this is what you're going to have to have, this is probably what it's going to cost. They can give you a real good idea of what it's going to cost once they do some computations."

Mr. Holt said, "I think the issue we've got is that, this is a public building. Any engineering or anything that changes is supposed to go through the state. The state has to approve all of it. So the issue we've got is that the inside wiring....nobody bothered to tell anybody that or something because what's happening is....my concern is we've got taps off of the wiring that's going to the panels so whatever lead you've got going from this panel to that light fixture or that outlet; you don't know how many lines plugged off that going somewhere else. And that's the issue we've got and the cost is; you're going to have to take all that wire out and put all new wire in. You've got an existing building. I mean it's tough enough and it costs enough to do it in a new building unless you place the wire on the outside of the walls."

Mr. Walker said, "We're fools to put \$150,000 - \$200,000 in that building." Mayor Zink said, "That's right. I agree with you Charlie. Besides when you do that in the wiring, you still end up; you've got sewage coming up through the floor in the old dispatch room and you can't even put in a drinking fountain in that building."

President Donley asked if it would possible to eliminate part of the building and only rewire what is necessary. Mr. Beery said, "If I understand the code correctly, they require you to do up plans for the entire building and then if you're not going to use part of it because it is not up to code; you have to take certain steps to seal it off from the rest of the building so there's no access to it." President Donley, "So you're saying if we to even get approval from the state we have to show plans for rewiring the whole building?" Mr. Beery, "Well, show the entire building on the plan and then show the part of the wiring we're going to do." President Donley, "All we have to approve then would be the wiring that we are requiring for the offices?" Mr. Beery, "Now there may be certain improvements that they will insist upon once those are submitted and we can't quite be sure of that until they do a plan review. Typically they don't start increasing the number of things you're going to have to do; they'll just limit it to like if you want to rewire they'll just limit ___?___ to rewire it. They will make you shut off the part of the building that is not going to be repaired. The way in which you shut it off may become another issue as far as structurally what you're doing. So, I just don't know how much will parlay into it. I know the building next door; that was an issue; we had to shut off the upstairs to that."

Mr. Shoemaker said, "And at that point in time you're saying that what my take on this is, is that you wouldn't even be able to use that for storage because the shutoff would have to be sealed." Mr. Chambers said, "At that point you might not have fire exits." Mr. Beery, "Well, see that's some of the structural issues then that may open up if you can't get access to the outside."

President Donley stated, "I think part of the issue is too that the facility of using the armory is not going to be something that we can use for the time that we're going to need to do it." Mr. Holt said, "Ron [Ward] was gracious enough to offer a position at dispatch that we could utilize. I think that's a great idea and he also offered for our patrol officers to use a portion of his building for reports. My only concern with that is because of the amount of requests we get for records and getting copies of those records back to those individuals. Ron doesn't have room for our records out there. That's nonexistent."

Mr. Walker asked, "Could you move the dispatch out there temporarily. Open up the officer's rooms and the chief's office and just run the electricity on that part of it? Is there enough there to do that?" Mr. Shaw responded, "Our current panel is loaded to the hilt. The Fire Department is not even all the way up. We have four lights working in our corridors." Mr. Walker, "I don't mean that. Like the Police Department and open the officer's rooms and Nick's office up and not the dispatcher's and just run off of that much of the panel." Mr. Shaw, "There were two separate problems going on. One of which was when the dispatchers went out, so did part of the Fire Department. That was one service all of its own. What happened in the offices the other night that never did come back on; was from another service. And then the panel operating at 100 degrees was tied into one of these services."

Mr. Holt, "The only way we could do it Charlie; what you're talking about would be to actually put in a new panel and run wire from that panel to those rooms. That's the only way we could do it safely because the old wire...we have no idea how many splices it has and where it's going."

President Donley, "Let me ask you this John. Can we come off of your panel that's in your department and install another panel?" Mr. Shaw responded, "No. It has already gone to feed another panel in the front of the building." Mr. Walker asked, "Could we put another panel in without a whole big lot of cost and just do those two rooms?" Mr. Shaw, "It is clearly up to AEP and anybody who wants to get involved with that...when I went down and asked them; they said one meter for one building. You can't have any more. They told me 'No. No more meters.'"

Chief Thompson responding to President Donley's question about records said, "We have to have a place for our records. We have case files that the officers work out of. We have crash reports, offense reports." Mayor Zink asked how many cabinets they were talking about and Chief Thompson said they had two 5-drawer filing cabinets for 2005 crash reports, offenses as well as case files they've been working. I have no idea what 2006 will bring. We have requests back into 2004 and 2003 that we have to go back and research and make copies of sometimes for litigation that we get requests for. So we have to have some kind of a file room."

President Donley asked, "Let me asked the Fire Department this, are you guys from where you're operating now; your electricity and everything you've got now and you're operating; is that going to be something you can maintain....is that adequate. Are we good to go with you guys or what's the issue there? I mean you've got the one meter and one panel. Have you got the electricity you need and the heat you need? Are you safe electric wise?" Captain Jeff Martin said, "Our cooking facilities are down. I mean we live there twenty-four a day."

Captain Jim Lyle said, "To clear up a little confusion, and again I think it was a communication problem cause so few of you came in to the station Saturday when my shift was on duty and asked certain questions. When I was talking about the extra space on the panel; was for us. In other words, bring some of our temporary facilities back up which when Mr. Shaw and the mayor got together with Captain Stethem yesterday and made a decision that we could do it safely. But as Jeff reiterated and John reiterated when he first started...we can't go any farther. I mean we have no stove as Jeff just stated. Granted, we can cook with a microwave and stuff, but right now we don't have air conditioning because we don't need it. It's cold. But I look at a long period of time; we can't turn air conditioners on. That panel is at its max. In other words, it's safe as John said, we're secure, but if we have to look at the summer months; extremely hot, again, try to sleep. Chief Powell and I talked about that this morning. We're functional right now. We can kill a few other things but it's a wiring nightmare for John if we would try to do that where we could fix it so the air compressor don't come in. We use that to fill our breathing bottles. We can turn it off so the only time we use it but we would have to go around and shut everything else off to kick it on. Yes, it's a new panel but I meant to get us some temporary facilities back so we could get back to somewhat of normalcy. I think some misconstrued what I said."

Mr. Shaw, “We still have portions of the fire house that are in the dark, too. There’s hallways, the back room, the chief’s office doesn’t have any electric whatsoever. Where we do our reporting at has one outlet and anybody that was in there before knows we had four computers and printers and monitors. It has one outlet that we were able to get back up last night.”

President Donley said, “I see the sheriff’s here. Sheriff, I have a question. The arrangement that you spoke about today; is that something that you think you can work with or do you have some suggestions or anything?”

Sheriff Ron Ward said, “I thought we had a really productive meeting today. We aired out some of the issues that come up over the weekend. I had a meeting privately with the mayor Sunday and that’s when I made the offer to open the Justice Center up to either dispatch, patrol operations or both. Sure, is it the best case scenario even for us? No. Dispatch it is. When that building was built in 2001 it was built with the intention of a third dispatch position for future purposes. Maybe five years or twenty years. But that third dispatch position was built and has been there since 2001. So moving the dispatch there, other than the logistics of moving the equipment; the radios, the phones, leads terminals which is the law enforcement automated data system; that’s the hard part of it is moving the equipment there. Once the equipment’s there they can set up shop there for a week, six weeks, six months or a year. That’s already in place and they can stay for as long as they want to stay.

I’ve spoken with the county commissioners and I know that Commissioner Rector is here tonight. I briefed them on the situation and brought them up to speed and I think the county has pledged to do whatever the county can do. Whatever is reasonable and feasible to help the city out. It’s my opinion, I think the city is at least in this situation; it’s a crisis situation and I think all of us, politics aside; need to step up to the plate and do what’s necessary to get these people what they need. I wish I had the room for the firemen. We’d take them in, too. But I don’t have the room out there for them. We do have beds out there if anybody’s interested. The problem there is that they are full. Whatever council decides; I just want council to know and the mayor and safety-service director to know; we’re going to do whatever we can do to help at basically no cost. Whatever cost the cost would be to move that equipment and get that equipment functional out of the facility obviously would be something the city would want to take a look at. But as far as any kind of cost to habitate that facility; with the blessings of the county commissioners there would be no cost. That’s good for however long it needs to be. I do think that it was brought up by one of the city councilmen about long term solution to this problem. I do think that you need to think on down the line and obviously you will be doing that, but if you need my facility in any fashion, whether it’s just communications or whether it’s operations or both; it’s there and all I need is a notification of that and we’ll make it happen.”

Mayor Zink said, “Along those same lines; I got a call from Mr. Newman this afternoon and he backed up the same thing you said right here this evening. We appreciate that.”

Captain Lyle said in talking with the other captains that their main concern is that they have gone as far as they can go electrical wise. He said that he had been there thirty-two years and they have been putting it off for thirty-two years. They don’t want it to be something where they will say that they have them back in and just forget about it. He said that they had concerns about fatigue and being able to respond quickly when they were not in the same facility as their equipment. They don’t want this to get shoved off to the side.

Mr. Walker said, “I’m one of them that misunderstood what you were explaining to me. But I think this building is our top concern right now; to get you guys back in. But I think a new facility is very badly needed by the fire and police. But it’s going to take awhile.”

Captain Lyle said, “I think most of the guys understand that. Marc and I had a little discussion about it, but I think the big thing was that we just didn’t want it to fall back. It was that way twelve-thirteen years ago when they had problems. Like I say, that was twelve-thirteen years ago and we still haven’t got it. I know most of you have been looking at it for a period of time. But all of us understand that it’s going to take a couple years to do anything.”

Mr. Levo said, “Personally, I was surprised that the city did not have a disaster preparedness plan so that it would give the administration guidance as to what they could do. I think it would have done away with a lot of misunderstandings.”

Captain Lyle explained that the city pays a certain amount to the county commissioners every year for him to do what he does as Emergency Management Director. He said that he had been upset with back-up 911 because PD was the back-up for the county. He said that there was a plan that had just been redone. The city had signed off on it and they agreed to go along with the county’s system.

Mr. Koogler asked if in terms of any long-term planning if there were any federal or state grants available. Mr. Holt had been in contact with Mr. Turner's office and they are looking for available funding. He said there would be some available in 2007 for fiscal year 2008. They will need a location of the project and detailed description of the project and cost estimate, land cost and any other federal funds being used. Those have to happen before they can get the appropriation and they will be in the mix with all of the states for money.

Mr. Walker suggested the bus garage for a possible site for the fire department. Mayor Zink said that most of the fire department runs are to the south and east and most of the police calls are to the north. He said that they have about 5 ½ acres on Homestead Avenue. He said that they wouldn't have to tear anything down. He said that there were several locations that they need to look at.

There was discussion on finding some place for the police to move out of the armory and at the same time there was discussion on placement of records and what the turnaround time could be for providing copies. Chief Thompson said the files were only a small portion of it. They still had equipment he was concerned about, weapons, evidence room and things of that nature they needed to secure. He also was concerned about having to hopscotch around town to get equipment and files. He said that they would also need a place to interview and conduct an investigation.

Sheriff Ward said, "We have in our facility; we actually four interview rooms. We have two on the sheriff's office side and two on the jail side. There's actually an additional conference room that could be used as an interview room off the main lobby of the facility itself. We were maybe taking the two interview rooms that are on the sheriff's office side and converting them into maybe one office for Nick and maybe the captain. And maybe the other room to store their current and maybe past year or two records. I think that room would serve that purpose. I believe; I haven't seen their records or what kind of records they generate. Just speaking from what our records would be; it probably would serve for a couple year's records. I'm sure it's not going to store all their records.

Evidence room; we spoke of that today. That's just one issue that honestly I can't help you out with because of our evidence room situation. We have a very good evidence room situation; a very good chain of custody over there, however; we're about 85% full. I just don't see that there would be room from an evidence room standpoint. Maybe a suggestion anyway that we did talk about today that Chief Middleton brought up was for records purposes; I know they rent those...they're weatherproof and they're lockable; PODS if you will; those containers. We would have an area around back you could put that on. It would be paved, it would be securely lit cameraed area. Maybe store some records and/or equipment that you wouldn't have to have environmentally controlled environment. Store some things there temporarily.

Again, everything I'm talking about is...when I say temporarily, I don't want to set a six week or a six month deadline on; it's for as long as you need it."

There was discussion on what was necessary to maintain an evidence room. Sheriff Ward said that he can't even get into his evidence room. That you had to maintain the integrity of any evidence in any case whether it's a minor drug case or whether it's a homicide case. The standard of keeping the evidence is the same.

Mr. Beery in answer to a suggestion of using the city building for an evidence said that he wasn't sure that the city building would be a good choice since there are not people in there twenty-four hours a day.

Mr. Koogler asked if they had explored leasing a facility for law enforcement until they can find something more permanent. Mr. Lewis said that it sounded like they had a very short-term temporary fix with the use of the county sheriff's facility and what they needed now was maybe a longer term temporary fix. He suggested leasing temporary modulars that could be put on the street right next to the existing Police Department. The evidence room could remain where it's at. They could even have the Fire Department there and use the facility for housing the equipment. They could shut the street off on a temporary basis and maybe this could be used until they could come up with a long-term solution. Mr. Levo said that he knew for a fact that some modulars come with restroom facilities and some even come with their own power generators.

Mr. Holt asked council if they wanted him to look at alternatives for other buildings in Hillsboro. Mayor Zink said that they had figures on two already; one on West Main and one on Elm. Mr. Koogler asked if the issue of leasing had been explored and Mayor Zink said that maybe on one of them, but they had just got the information late in the afternoon and they hadn't had time to

really talk to them as far as what kind of a proposal they could come up with. There was discussion on several other buildings that might possibly be available. President Donley asked Mr. Koogler if they could discuss this at the scheduled Finance Committee meeting on Monday, January 30, 2006.

Chief Middleton said that the his suggestion would be the use of PODS. Mr. Beery would have to make a decision on whether or not he thought the evidence would be contaminated. Chief Middleton said that they were relatively inexpensive. He said that they could be put on the pavement behind their building, there would be twenty-four surveillance equipment on it. They have live police officers inside. He said maybe two of those PODS; one for records, and one for evidence. It's under surveillance 24/7. There would be police personnel out there who could retrieve those records.

Mr. Beery said that that would satisfy the criteria. President Donley said that he would leave it up to Mr. Holt, Mayor Zink and Mr. Lewis to get some costs on the units and have the numbers ready for the Finance meeting on Monday.

Mr. Koogler said that he was a big believer in "cost benefit" analysis and he would like to know what it would cost to rewire both buildings. He was concerned that the short-term fix would bankrupt them for the long-term fix. He wants to be able to make an educated decision on what their options really are and pick the most economically viable and also the one that's most workable for both departments.

There was additional discussion on the amount of dust that is present in the old building and how it ruins the computers in the 911 system. Mr. Holt is going to check out other facilities around town, find out the costs on modulars and look at PODS for records and evidence. Mr. Young asked if when they were checking for temporary leases, if they were going to look at the possibility of long-term. Mr. Holt said that he will bring back whatever the owner of the building is willing to do.

Mr. Chambers made a motion that they go ahead and do what was necessary to get dispatch located in the Justice Center and Mr. Shoemaker seconded the motion. All members present voted yea.

Mayor Zink said, "Dick, I would just like to make a statement that at no time was service down whether it be life squad or police during this move. I think you can thank some of the people that were there helping. I mean we have a furniture mover over here. If anybody needs one, call Mr. Shoemaker. But seriously, I mean everybody pitched in and I think it was four hours from the time that we decided to make the move until it was complete and they were up and running again. So that's a pretty good time without missing a lick."

With no further business to come before the council, President Donley declared the meeting closed at 7:25 p.m.

Richard Donley, President of Council

Beverly Brown, Secretary