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Dakota Datebook

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was 6:02. Meanwhile, store cashier Harriett McShane saw the three men hop into a vehicle running next to hers. There appeared to be others in the car, and McShane heard the men holler, "Let's go!" McShane, suspecting foul play, jotted down the car's make and license number. She relayed this information to her manager, who gave it to the police.

Two Moorhead officers pulling off of Center Avenue near the Fargo-Moorhead bridge heard the announcement about the robbery, just as a vehicle matching the description of the getaway car sped past. Following the car, the officers discovered that the license plate number matched that of the robbers, and radioed headquarters. At 6:25, several police cars intercepted the thieves at the Moorhead weigh station on the east end of the city, just thirty minutes after the incident began.

Four men and two women, all of Minnesota, were arrested for the robbery. It was later discovered that one of the men, Richard Barnes, was a children's story writer, who had spent nearly half of his life behind bars. The writer wrote a short story while incarcerated at the Cass County jail, for which he received a check for \$25.00.

Egg Month

by SARAH WALKER
ON THIS DATE January 16, 2025 - On this date in January 1954, eggs were uppermost in many people's minds, as Gov. Norman Brunsdale had proclaimed January to be "egg month" in North Dakota.

The governor said that, "North Dakota farmers produce many food products that contribute to the economic stability and general good health of the State and Nation. Of great importance in the diet and unusual significance to the economic welfare are eggs." He urged North Dakotans to eat more eggs during the month, and throughout the coming year.

This proclamation came as North Dakota-produced eggs were reportedly finding equal footing in sales against eggs from other states. This was due in part to a recent change in egg candling laws during the last legislative session in 1953. The legislation required eggs to be checked and marked as to whether they were graded or ungraded, and good records were required. Those who did not follow the laws had to pay a small fine—which kept offenses down.

However, because the first buyers were supposed to do this candling, and because of the time it took, many local supermarkets weren't able to buy eggs to sell them. Many had already been buying and reselling eggs at a loss.

Some supermarkets in rural areas continued on, but in most cases, creameries and other larger businesses with many employees took on the buying of eggs from farmers, and the retail selling.

At the time of all of this change, it's worthwhile to note that eggs accounted for 2.4 percent of the state's cash farm income from all products. This included field crops, livestock, and livestock products. Furthermore, North Dakota was producing only about one percent of the country's eggs, and ranked 30th among egg-producing states.

But the cycle of the egg is ever in process. Since then, the egg has been both demonized and praised for its nutritional profile. And today, eggs are found in any store that sells groceries. But one thing has not changed. We still don't know which came first—the chicken or the egg.

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THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET IN THE COMMISSIONERS' ROOM ON THE 21ST DAY OF JANUARY, 2025, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THE BIDS WILL BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT 10:00 A.M.

January 8 & 15, 2025

City of Lignite Council Proceedings

January 6, 2025
Official Minutes

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by CP W. Rick. Present CVP J. Ruby, Council Member K. Termine, Maintenance Superintendent M.K. MacDonald, and Auditor Knutson. Guests: Nadine Sandberg, Shelley Bartow and Amanda Wynne. Members of the public Nate Schneider and Herminia Ewalt.

- Motion to approve previous month's minutes by J. Ruby, second by K. Termine. CP W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. Motion carried.

- Motion to approve financials as presented by J. Ruby, second by K. Termine. CP W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. Motion carried.
- Water sales from LVFD reviewed.
- Motion to roll the CD in the TCCU into a 6 month CD by J. Ruby, second by K. Termine. W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. Motion carried.

W. Rick asked Shelley to speak on why she was at the meeting. Shelley requested an update on the animal ordinance. K. Termine asked if she could wait since it was going to be addressed later in the meeting. Shelley also submitted a letter of interest for the vacant council position. W. Rick asked Nadine what she would like to say and Nadine also expressed her interest in the vacant council position. The same went for Amanda Wynne. W. Rick asked if the Council had any questions for the interested parties. H. Ewalt, who had not requested to be put on the agenda, asked to speak. CP W. Rick asked her to wait. The Council asked Shelley, Amanda & Nadine why they were interested in being on the Council. All three expressed their various interests. The Council requested a copy of SFN101172 from the Auditor to look at. Decision on filling vacant council position postponed. H. Ewalt

asked to speak, CP W. Rick told her that she can call any of the Council members anytime as she has their phone numbers. H. Ewalt read a list of concerns she said she was given by an individual pertaining to the burned house on 3rd Ave W. J. Ruby addressed the concerns and told the council the issue will be resolved. H. Ewalt stood and approached acting Mayor W. Rick with a letter and check for an invoice dated September 2024. The letter received by the Council pertained to previously voiced dissatisfactions.

Maintenance report: Things are going well. The containment base for the chlorine tank will be installed this week. The grant for tree removal was approved and the landfill is being burned. J. Ruby asked if there was ventilation in the water depot. M.K. told him there was no formal ventilation but it is not sealed tight and that provided some ventilation.

Auditor's report: MDU was notified that Xmas lights have been turned off. The Mental Health and Substance Abuse Coalition will be placing Suicide & Crisis Lifeline signs in the park. Auditor Knutson told the Council that she is unable to take minutes of the meeting when notes and documents are presented to Council but not read out loud. Council agreed and W. Rick read parts of the letter H. Ewalt had given them.

Old business: K. Termine started by explaining that chapter one is the basis of all the ordinances and that there have been many hours involved but it needs to be solid before moving on to the other chapters. Keith read a letter from the attorney and went on in great detail to explain where he's at and which direction he is going with the ordinances.

New business: Discussion on moving Council meetings to the first Tuesday of the month instead of the first Monday. Special meeting set for January 9, 2025 7:00 p.m. to fill vacant Council position.

Motion to pay following bills with correction 'Lance: \$1228.25' by K. Termine, second J. Ruby. W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion to adjourn by K. Termine, second by J. Ruby. W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. All in favor, motion carried.

Next meeting February 3, 2025.

Bills for December 2024: Burke County Sheriff \$400.00; Burke Divide Electric 20.00; Burke County Tribune 158.26; Circle Sanitation 4036.38; City Sales Tax 9839.61; Dept of Enviro 136.92; Fed 941 2454.98; First District Health 30.00; Hawkins 584.12; Kemper Construction 22021.51; Knutson, Lisa 50.00; Lignite Oil 216.50; MDU 1721.00; MacDonald, Mary Kaye 50.00; NCC Ray 284.25; Payroll 1650.00, 1439.23, 734.98, 719.97, 1650.00, 1784.65, 1650.00, 411.75, 384.75, 1480.71; RDO 1904.78; Sewer Passbook 2460.00; VISA 2531.65; Granrud, Lance 1228.25; Ruby, Joe 900.42; Rick, Whitney 1108.20; Termine, Keith 831.15.

Lisa Knutson, City Auditor
Special Meeting
January 9, 2025

Meeting called to order by CP W. Rick at 7:00 p.m. Present CVP J. Ruby, Council Member K. Termine, Maintenance Superintendent M.K. MacDonald, Auditor Knutson, and by phone Mayor L. Granrud. Members of the public Nate Schneider, Shelley Bartow & Herminia Ewalt.

- Motion to remove Mark Larson, Marlis Glaspey & Patty Eide's names from the First State Bank & Trust credit card by K. Termine, second by J. Ruby. CP W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. All in favor, motion carried.

- Motion to add Lisa Knutson, Mary Kaye MacDonald and Lance Granrud to the First State Bank & Trust credit card by K. Termine, second by J. Ruby. CP W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. All in favor, motion carried.

- Motion to appoint Nadine Sandberg to the vacant Council position for the remaining four (4) year term by J. Ruby, second by K. Termine. CP W. Rick stepped down, aye, resumed chair. All in favor, motion carried.

- Motion by K. Termine to adjourn, second by J. Ruby. CP W. Rick stepped down, aye. All in favor, motion carried.

Lisa Knutson City Auditor
January 15, 2025

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