

Members to Civic Center Board among proposed appointments

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The council's legal and finance committee will recommend a number of appointments and re-appointments to various city boards including the first appointments to the newly formed Civic Center Board and a replacement for longtime library trustee, Faye Crawford.

During its meeting Thursday morning, the committee also agreed to rec-

ommend favorable action on other items including the purchase of some 229 acres south of the city where the sanitary landfill has been operating for several years. Total purchase price agreed upon is \$115,000 or about \$500 per acre.

After regular business was completed, Mayor Art LaCroix discussed means for shortening the regular coun-

maining of her term was Mrs. Edith Young, wife of Alderman Lewis Young. The committee recommended that a note of appreciation be awarded Miss Crawford for her many years of devoted service.

The mayor submitted the names of Henry Stein and Jeanne White for re-appointment to the Human Relations Commission for three-year terms and the re-appointment of Judge Merton Tice Jr. and police Lt. Jim Anderson to



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cil meetings and reducing the volume of paperwork in city government.

He commented that if the full council would accept committee recommendations, except on controversial issues, it could cut the discussion time at the council table. He also said he is directing no more "one side" printing on paper. Written communications at city hall will use both sides of the paper during his administration, he said.

LaCroix nominated Don Knecht and Dwight Guffey for three-year terms on Civic Center Board; Pat Tracy and Jerry Gill Jr., to two-year terms, and Dr. Larry Lytle to a one-year term. Purpose of the board, which will be responsible to the city council, is to administer the new civic center complex including the staffing, setting rates and other operational activities.

Miss Crawford, who has served as a member of the Library Board of Trustees since 1951, is retiring because of health reasons. She was appointed by former mayor A. L. "Gus" Haines.

Nominated to fill the one year re-

the re-appointment of Judge Morton Tice Jr. and police Lt. Jim Anderson to one-year terms on the board of directors for Western South Dakota Community Action Inc. (CAP).

All nominations will be recommended for confirmation by the full council.

LaCroix said he is still working on his nominations for members to another new city agency, the Historical Preservation Commission.

Howard Lewis, owner of the old Elks Building at 508 Sixth, asked the committee what he should do to regain the liquor license for the Downtown Club which was awarded to the Eagles Club last January. Lewis said the club has vacated his building but still holds the liquor license for which he paid \$50,000. The Eagles did not pay him anything for it, he said, and he is concerned about losing the license and his money.

Alderman Harold Schmidt commented that he feels the Eagles "are going to try to sell the license because they are in debt." If they apply for a transfer, there is nothing the council can do but approve if everything is in order, he said.

Lewis said the lease he had with the Eagles prohibited the club from selling, transferring or otherwise disposing of the license except for him. Schmidt and Bernita Loucks, committee chairman, pointed out the city has nothing to do with the lease. That is a private matter, they told Lewis.

The committee and Mayor LaCroix advised Lewis to get his attorney to file a writ prohibiting the city from acting on any transfer and to advise the city attorney as soon as possible.