

N.B. West Contracting To Build Office, Shop

■ On East Osage in Pacific

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N.B. West Contracting plans to construct a second office and shop building on historic Route 66 on Pacific's eastern border.

ADB Company recently moved into its 20,000-square-foot, two-story office and shop complex at 18777 Route 66, west of this site.

Elliot Reed with Cochran Engineering, who serves as project manager for the West building, displayed a rendering of the 6,885-square-foot office building with attached 8,980-square-foot shop at the Jan. 8 planning and zoning

commission (P&Z) meeting.

West plans to construct the brick and metal structure on a 12-acre parcel of land on Route 66 that recently was annexed into the city.

West is seeking a planned unit development (PUD) zoning classification and approval of a preliminary development plan to construct the office and shop building. Property surrounding the building site is largely unimproved.

Reed said the builder is in negotiations with the city to provide water and sewer service to the site, although details still have to be worked out.

The city provides sewer service to the Missouri Eastern Correctional Facility, west of the building site and recently completed a water main to the ADB complex.

Planning and zoning consultant Shawn Seymour recommended approval of the zoning and preliminary development plan, saying a final development plan should be submitted when a building permit is requested.

Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend approval of the applications, which will go before aldermen for consideration this week.

Civil War Talk at Pacific Library

Local history writer Walt Larson will discuss the Civil War in Franklin County at the Scenic Regional Library Pacific Branch Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m.

Larson's talk will center

on Price's Raid.

Gen. Sterling Price entered Franklin County at Pacific on Oct. 1, 1864, in a raid that is recognized locally as the Battle of Pacific.

After burning railroad

property and sacking local stores, Confederate troops took prisoners and proceeded west to wreak havoc in Union and Washington.

There is no charge for Larson's talk, which is open to the public.

should take along a winter emergency kit in case they get stuck," he said. "We want to minimize risk to people. People who have to travel put others in jeopardy."

The chief said much of the traffic problems were due to motorists inexperience driving in snow and ice.

"People who don't know how to drive in snow shouldn't be out," Mansell said. "But as of now, everything is running smooth, roads are open. Everybody just has to be careful."

Chief Mansell, who was on

The mayor said local residents also deserve credit for helping with stalled vehicles.

"Numerous people have helped with stuck vehicles," Myers said. "In many cases it was neighbors helping neighbors."

"Our police and communications officers worked non-stop as well as keeping our citizens and visitors safe during the snow event," he said.

"I checked in with Chief Mansell Saturday afternoon and was told the new four-wheel drive police vehicles are performing extremely



Jumping for Joy!

Truman Elementary students are jumping for joy over new equipment. The Truman PTO ran game nights and trivia nights.

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tween the two cities.

For Myers, the proposed trail is one element of a plan for an expanded park system and a series of walking trails that connect St. Louis County trails, Pacific and the Shaw Nature Reserve.

It is a single leg in a much larger network of trails converging on Pacific that have occupied Myers' interest for more than a decade.

The mayor sees Pacific as the hub connecting a network of trails in St. Louis County, to the Ozark Trail in Missouri and Arkansas. Myers has worked since 2002 to develop a river trail in Pacific.

After joining the Magi Foundation, which Myers now serves as vice president, trail development in Pacific caught the attention of the

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that they had some heat and could get by until their roads were open and clear to