

(Agenda of meeting was posted in the Tulsa County Administration Building Lobby at 11:32 a.m. on Tuesday, October 8, 1996.)

**MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 10, 1996**

The Board of County Commissioners of Tulsa County met at 9:30 a.m., with the following members present: Robert N. Dick, Chairman; Lewis Harris, John Selph. Others present: Clay Edwards, Jim Helm, Linda Webber, Bob Mackechney, Bill Thompson, Tom Fitzgibbons, Mark Williamson, Richard Bales, Bill Goswick, Wayne Carr, Rodney Ray, Jerry Griffin, Dave Hill, Buck Rudd, Don Wilson, Marshall Stewart, and Pam Hayes.

Chairman called the meeting to order at 9:37 a.m., and the following business was transacted:

Bales advised that the Park Board had voted to prohibit the wearing of steel spiked golf shoes on County golf courses effective May 1, 1997. He proposed that Tulsa County reimburse Golf Director Jerry Jones for the actual cost of replacing steel spikes with soft spikes on golfers shoes between now and May 1, 1997. Although the estimated cost of such replacement is \$10,000, the use of soft spikes is expected to reduce golf course maintenance costs considerably. Motion was made by Harris, seconded by Dick to approve the golf shoe/soft spike policy as outlined in Bales October 4, 1996 memorandum. Upon roll call: Selph, yes; Harris, yes; Dick, yes. Motion carried. (CMF#161688)

Bill Goswick, Chief of Emergency Medical Services for the Tulsa Fire Department, showed a video of the law enforcement defibrillator program in Rochester, Minnesota, discussed the program being proposed for the Tulsa County Sheriffs Office, and demonstrated the First Medic 510 defibrillator. He stated that each potential user of such equipment must complete a 40-hour EMS First Responder course and an 8-hour defibrillator class. He and the City of Tulsa's Medical Services instructor have agreed to donate time to train the Sheriffs personnel at no cost to the county. Goswick emphasized that the ventricular defibrillator has three computers built into it to analyze the patients status and determine the need to deliver a shock. Upon being instructed to do so by the machine, the operator manually presses the button to deliver the shock; this can only be done if all three computers in the equipment agree that a shock is necessary. Life expectancy of the machines is 5 years. Dick asked for assurance that the defibrillator would be used in the unincorporated areas of Tulsa County. Helm responded that the deputies receiving the training would be those who would be working primarily in the unincorporated areas but that from time to time they may find it necessary to respond to calls in incorporated areas. The proposal is to purchase 5 units and train 20 officers. Harris asked if Helm was seeking funding from the commissioners or if he was bringing this before the board in order to develop a county-wide policy/procedure. Thompson responded that the purchase would be partially funded by the Sheriffs office and that, although he was seeking any additional funding available, there would be ways to get money for this type of program through the community. He said his main reason for coming before the board was to assure them of the reliability of the program, advise them of the plans to provide this valuable service to the community, and to get a consensus from the board regarding proceeding. The board agreed that the Sheriffs office should proceed with implementing the program as outlined in Goswicks August 5, 1996 memorandum. Upon suggestion by Harris, Dick asked Thompson to schedule a presentation of the defibrillator program for informational purposes at a future Budget Board meeting.

Griffin reviewed responses to the courthouse security survey. Harris stated that everyone should be screened, including law enforcement; Dick agreed. Carr confirmed that money had been budgeted to implement the security program during this fiscal year. Chairman directed Edwards, Webber, Carr, and representatives of the Sheriffs office to proceed with developing Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for operating the equipment which has already been purchased and said the equipments use would be limited to the courthouse and administration building (no perimeter areas) at this time. After security needs are met in those areas the board could consider implementing security measures in perimeter areas. It was noted that the Budget Board had already expressed its desire to proceed. The RFPs are to be presented to the Board as soon as possible.

Helm updated the board on E-911 services. He advised that there has been a request to the E-911 Board by Brooks Fiber Communications to use the E-911 system by accessing SWBT services and that a contract is forthcoming to request board authorization for Brooks Fiber Communications to collect fees for Tulsa County at the same 5% rate that is currently authorized. Helm said 15 private companies have been licensed to do business in land line and cellular areas. He said the land lines do not create a problem but that recent rulings by the FCC allow cellular phone companies to access the 911 service and now over 25% of all 911 calls are from cellular phones, which creates problems in trying to identify callers. Helm said that at the October 9 E-911 Regional Board meeting they discussed whether cellular 911 phone calls should be routed through the existing emergency 911 system, which cannot identify the caller, or if such cellular calls should go through a non-emergency number, which includes caller I.D. capabilities. He shared that the 911 operators say they prefer cell phone calls go through the non-emergency person so they would have a number to dial the caller back if the call is disconnected. Helm said that the E-911 Board approved a draft of rules for cellular phone providers and wireline providers which Ann Domin of INCOG would be finalizing for review by local government agencies. After reviewing the rules, the E-911 Board will meet again November 13 and it can reexamine the rules if any changes are needed. He stated that the E-911 Board has the authority to make the rules, but how the rules are implemented would be decided by the governing body in the various jurisdictions. Helm advised the E-911 Board would also check into getting an Attorney General's