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Clinton County gravel road paving on hold

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Plans to pave a gravel road west of Frankfort this week were put on hold as a legal dispute among the Clinton County Commissioners wages on. On Monday, Clinton County Circuit Court Judge Linley Pearson granted a preliminary injunction and temporary restraining order to stop the paving of County Road 450 West from Indiana 38 to the Eunice Bryan Nature Preserve. The complaint was filed by Skip Evans, the sole county commissioner to oppose the paving project during a 2-to-1 vote on Aug. 6. To continue perusing the legal action, Evans was ordered to post a \$25,000 bond. The next day, an attorney representing commissioners Michael Beard and William Beard filed a petition to dismiss Evans' complaint. A hearing to address the restraining order has been scheduled for Wednesday morning. "The way we were planning on doing it, the work would have been in the \$100,000 neighborhood. You really can't pinpoint the exact cost because any time you convert a road there are so many variables," said Clinton County Highway Superintendent Kevin Myers. "In Clinton County, there are 370 miles of gravel road, and I'd love to pave them all. Every gravel road needs paved, but that was the one the commissioners decided to pave. As far as saying if this is the road that should be paved or not, I won't say."

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Anderson tests new pavement-recycling process

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Many sections of Raible Avenue in Anderson need a new coat of asphalt. A quarter-mile section between Shady Lane and Van Buskirk Road is a good example. It's a cracked and rutted, teeth-chattering mess of a driving experience. A new resurfacing process that's expected to be quicker, save the city money and more environmentally friendly will change all that. Like every city around the state and the country, Anderson officials wanted to get the most for their road maintenance dollars. In June, the city's Board of Public Works awarded a \$338,155 contract to Gallagher Asphalt Corp., a suburban Chicago contractor that developed a "hot-in-place" method of pavement recycling, The Herald-Bulletin reported. In a single pass, equipment that uses infrared technology heats and melts the asphalt, which is then broken up and removed, mixed with fresh oil and returned to the road surface. After that, it is smoothed and compacted with a roller. The process is called Re-HEAT, or Recycled Hot Emulsified Asphalt Treatment. And Anderson is the first local government to use the new method in Indiana. "The decision to implement the recycling process came about as city staff, recognizing the need to stretch roadway funding, researched innovative approaches to pavement preservation," Mayor Kevin Smith said in a news release.

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