MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1972

STATE OF TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

BE IT REMEMBERED: That Quarterly County Court of Sullivan County, Tennessee met in regular session Monday Morning January 17, 1972, was present and presiding his Honorable Lon V. Boyd, County Judge and Marjorie S. Harr, Clerk of said Court, W. Bill Wright, Sheriff of said County and a full quorum of Justices of said County, to-wit: JUSTICES PRESENT AND ANSWERING ROLL CALL: Ammons, Arrington, Barnes, Barr, Beidleman, Benedict, Blackburn, Carmack Carrier, Clarence Carrier, Cloud, Childress, Dale, Durham, Fleenor, Gibson, Gillenwater, Greene, Hall, Harr, Hawk, Hendricks, Hickam, Hulse, Icenhour, Jaynes, Keener, Jas King, Roy King, Long, Mahaffey, B ascom Mason, Frank Mason, Meyer, Myers, Newland, Phillips, Reed, Rockett, Saacke, Scott, Tallman, H.L. Torbett, Jo Ann Torbett, Turner, Wassom, White, and Woods:-47 JUSTICES ABSENT, Hoskins:-

When Court was opened in due form of law and the following proceedings were had and ordered to be entered upon the Minutes of said Court, to-wit:-

QUARTERLY REPORT [County Judge, Lon V. Boyd, presented his report for the quarter

OF: I ending December 31st, 1971, which was received and adopted as read COUNTY JUNGE I by a voice vote of the Court and is in the following words and

figures, to-wit:

Dear Squires:

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This is advise you that the Regular Session of the Sullivan County Quarterly Court will be held on Monday, January 17, 1972, at 9:00 A.M., at the Courthouse in Blountville,

January 12,1972

The following is a list of all resolutions on file at this time and the Agenda for this Session of Court.

RESOLUTIONS FOR SECOND READING:

	RESOLUTION	INTRO BY
1.	Committee Meeting Compensation	Arrington
	Limited to \$20 Per Year, Pcr	
	Committee	
2.	\$170,000 Highway Dept. Funds	Barr

COMMITTEE ACTION

Judicial - Disapproved (Recommended Private Act to Authorize Compensation Budget - Approved Commerce - Approved -(previously)

The Following Is A Breakdown of Equipment

10	Trucks	\$ 46,000
2	Mowers	10,000
1	Hi-Lift Rubber Tire	22,000
1	Dirt Loader	18,000
1	Grader	22,000
1	Small Backhoe	9,000
1	Distributor	16,000
2	8 - 10 Roller	22,000
2	Pick-up Trucks	5,000
\$850 Fee	e for Bruce Shine for	Saacke
Industri	al Park Services	

Budget - Deferred Judicial - Deferred for Further Study .

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		Industrial - Approved	
4. Changing Street Name of Burn-		Commerce - Committee Will	
side Drive to Jandon Lane	Tallman	Make Recommenda-	
		tion on Monday	:
5. Administrative Assistant to	J. King	Budget - Deferred	
County Judge		Executive - Disapproved	
4		Judicial - Disapproved	
6 legal Defense to Be Provided	Reed	Budget - Deferred	
A By SullivanCounty For All		Executive - Approved	
Elected Officials		Judicial - Deferred for	
		Further Study	
7. Business Tax	Blackburn	Fiscal - Will Meet Jan.	
		13.	
		Executive - Approved	:
8. Landfill for Sullivan County	J. Myers, Jr.	Budget - Deferred	
		Н & W - Deferred	i
The County Judge's office has handled	15 complaints since a	the last meeting of court on	
December 6, 1971. All of these comple	aints have been referm	red to the proper committee	
or officials and most have been consid	dered and the proper :	ction taken.	
AGENDA:			
Opening of Court by Sheriff			
Prayer			:
Pledge to the Flag			
Call to Order			
Roll Call			
Election of Notaries		i	
Reports of Committees			i
Old or Unfinished Business			
New Business			
Adjournment	Si	ncerely yours,	
	Lo	n V. Boyd	
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QUARTERLY REPORT OF I C. Edwin W	illiams budget direct	or of Sullivan County	
BUDGET DIRECTOR	his report and said r	eport was approved	:
C. EDWIN WILLIAMS \hat{I} by a voice	vote of the Court an	d filed as a matter	!
of record	in the County Court C	lerk's Office.	1
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QUARTERLY REPORT OF I Highway Co	mmissioner, Arvin Rod	efer, presented his	
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER A Report whi	ch was received and a	dopted by a voice vote	!
	rt and is in the follo	owing words and figures	
to-wit:			
C CMMISSIONERS WOR	K AND MAINTENANCE REP	ORT	
October 1, 1971	thru December 31, 1973	L I	
(1) Roads up-graded by widening.		1.04 Miles	•
(2) Roads up-graded by capping with p	lant mix	17.2 Miles	
() · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		10 F 3113 mm	

(4) Miles of road ditc	hed and shouldered		18.0 Miles	
(5) Wooden Bridges reb		*	17 Bridges	
(6) Catch Basens and M			2	л е 1.
(7) Drainage pipe inst			3,326 L.F.	
(B) Tons of stone used			22,688 Tons	
(9) Tons of plant mix	used		26,162 Tons	
(10) New equipment pure			ł,	
• • • • •	\$34	,241.00		
	\$ 3			
	\$,,\$37			
		and Budgets as to the	e balance concerning	
the budgeted items. I				
cerning any improvement				
- · ·		Sincerely you	175,	
		Arvin A. Rod	ofer	
		Highway Comm	issioner	
COMMIS	SIONERS WORK AND MAI	NTENANCE REPORT BREAK	- DOWN	-
	SECTION FOREMAN R.			
	DRA INAGE TIL			
LCCATION	SIZE	TYPE	<u>L.F.</u>	
12th District	12"	Concrete	244 '	
11	"	11	100'	
и	17	Metal	10	
			354' Total	
11th District	17	Concrete	168'	
	15"	Metal	30'	
			198' Total	
10th District	12"	Concrete	108'	
0	15"	11	92 '	
	48"	Metal	40'	
.,	15"	11	20'	
ч	18"	*1	80'	
			340' Total	
6th District	15"	Concrete	24 '	
	12"	ri -	24 '	
			48' Total	
		Total fo:	r above 940'	
	PIANT M	IX ROADS		
LICATION	M	ILES		
Harrtown		.8		
Dakota Drive		. 6		
Shadowtown		.3	Υ.	
Island Road		1.1		
Cold Springs		1.8	Y	
Harrtown 7th		1.6	1	
		6.2 Miles		

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		ROADS PLANT MIX		
LC	CATION	MILES		
	d Fordtown	3.3		
[g Hollow	1.1		
	mp Placid	1.1		
	derson Heights	.7		
	rden Hollow	- 7		
	rden hollow			
	2 OP1	7.0 Miles		
		SSIONERS WORK AND MAINTENANG		
		SECTION FOREMAN ALBERT HAY	:5	
		DRAINAGE TILE		
	CATION	SIZE	TYPE	<u>L.F.</u>
	th District	12"	Concrete	60'
	19th "	"	"	56'
	22nd "	"	п	72'
	21st "	П	ti.	2361
4 t l	h	11	12	88'
16	th	18''	·etal ·	40'
3-3	21st.	It	TT	20'
2.5	22nd	15"		184'
3	21st	11	"	90'
- in N	н Х	24 ''	Concrete	8 '
بې	τ,	15"	11	64'
4 t J	ı	15"	17	32'
3 - 2	lst	27" x 42"	Metal	20'
		DITCHING		970' Total
Lα	ATION	MILES	SEA	LING
Pir	ne Hill	1.7	LOCATION	MILES
Вос	oher Road	1.8	1-19th District	.8
01.8	421	1.7	2-22nd	1.3
Eru	itt Road	2.8	3-21st	4.2
				6.3 Miles
Riv	erside	3.3		
Whi	te Top	3.7	Bush Cutting 8 mil	es
	Street Road	18.0 Miles	been setting of me	
		ISSIONERS WORK AND MAINTENAN	TE REPORT BRUAK-DOWN	
		SECTION FOREMAN 0. C. DOLE		
		SEALING		
LOC	AT I ON		PLANT MIX ROADS	11.11/2
	t Camp Ground	<u>MILES</u> 1.5	LOCATION	
	t Camp Ground	1.5	Lone Star	2.1
	kman Road		Temple Star	- 2
	r Dust Róad	.3	Glen Alpine	.7
	r Dust Road nch Road	1.0 Miles	Rock Springs	. 2
		1.5	Rosemont	. 2
nu	rch Road	2.0	Riggs Road	.1

		ANCE REPORT BREAK-DOWN	`	
SEC	TION FOREMAN EMORY C	ARR		
	DRAIN TILE			
LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE	<u>L.F.</u>	
Pine Hill	12"	Concrete	40'	
Duckwald	17		40'	
Holston Institute	11	u	20'	
Hiltons Subdivision		11	28 '	
Bunker Hill	и	it .	12'	
Timber Ridge	11	"	20'	
Vances Tank	17	1*	24 !	
Akard Addition	"	, n	20'	
Carlton	D	U	40'	
8th District	U	11	28 '	
Rocky Lane	0	п.	28 '	
Sth District	*1	11	40'	
Sugar Hollow	11	u	20'	
Piney Flats	U.	11	60'	
Big Arm	15"	11	20'	
Warren Road		u -	8 '	
Carley Elison		11	20'	
Big Hollow	11	н	60'	
Campbell Road	"	rı	288'	
Carley Elison	15"	н	20'	
Duckwald		11	40'	
Chinquapin	17	D.	20'	
8th District			20'	
Carlton Lane	"	•1	40'	
	.,	**	20'	
Adams Chapel	11	11	20'	
Pleasent Hills	11	u	32'	
Hiltons Subdivision	11	*1	20'	
Huffman Hills		Metal	40'	
Below Airport	48''	Me La I	30'	
Behind Sun Valley	15"	11	20*	
Carter Hill	18"	D	20'	
Holston Institute	24"	tr	86'	
Adams Chapel	18"		20*	
Hiltons Subdivision	24"	**	12'	
20th District	15"		12' 1,276' Total	
	ROADS SEALED		·,-··	
LOCATION	MILES			
Old Johnson City Road	- 4			
Subdivision North 11-E	.3			
Subdivision South 11-E	.1			
Adams Subdivision	1.4			
Old Johnson City Road	.2			_

2.4 Miles

Beer Can Hill .7 Clover Bottom . 2 Knox Pope Road 1.0 Clear View .1 Knox Ridge Road .5 Honeysuckle .1 4.0 Miles Harbor Chapel . 5 10.8 Miles Installed a total of 140' of Drain Tile. Ditched Main drains in long Island Rocked Roads in 7,13,14,15th Districts Widened and re-located Hood Hollow Road. QUARTERLY REPORT OF Pat Spivey, Superintendent of Sullivan County SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Schools presented his report, which was received

and figures, to-wit:

and adopted as read and is in the following words

Honorable Judge and Members of the Sullivan County Court

In Session January 17, 1972

Biountville, Tennossee 37617

Gent1emen:

PAT SPIVEY

I hope that each of you enjoyed a happy holiday season and that you and yours will receive a full measure of health and happiness during the year ahead.

In my report toyou in October, I indicated that we expected to occupy the new tenroom addition at Indian Springs around November 1. At that time, the only remaining work to be done was theinstallation of unit ventilators which, of course, provides heat for this part of the building. Unfortunately, a small component part of these units, fabricated by a subcontractor, was not shipped on schedule and as a result it was not possible for Armstrong Construction, the prime contractor, to complete the installation until these components become available. We are told that they have now been shipped and that these rooms will be ready for use around the middle of this month. Incidentally, I hope that each of you will be able to attend the open house and sec this beautiful addition. I think it is one of the very finest educational plants in theCounty and I know that you will be proud of it. In case you cannot attend the open house, please feel free to drop by the school anytime and inspect the building at your leisure.

As I am sure you know, there has been no final settlement concerning Bristol's plans for annexation of an area which includes Avoca School and affects a total school population of around 1,200. We have, of course, an agreement with the Bristol, Tennessee School Board to operate Avoca for the remainder of this school year. When the case will be ultimately decided in the courts, we have no way of knowing. However, our working relationship with Superintendent Thomas of Bristol and the Bristol School Board has always been on a mutually cooperative and friendly basis and such plans as may be worked out as circumstames require.

We still hear unofficial reports that the City of Kingsport is planning the annexation of certain adjacent areas. If these reports are true, county school enrollments will be materially affected as will any long range plans for school building re-

will give ample advance notice to the Sullivan County Board of Education in time to provide orderly and systematic arrangements to be made covering any problems of transition that may arise.

It is my hope that it will not be necessary to ask the court for additional funds for any building for the 1972-73 school year. Although we are experiencing a modest increase in enrollments each year, we have only two schools that are operating at peak capacity. These are Blountville Jr. High School and Colonial Heights Jr. High School. We are presently making a detailed examination of anticipated enrollments at these two schools for the 1972-73 school year and it is believed that they can operate next year without additional space and without doing harm to the instructional program.

Our reason for delaying a request for additional classroom space at the two above mentioned schools is that we would prefer to include these school communities in an over-all survey of school building needs which is currently being planned. Conferences have been scheduled for this week in Nashville between personnel from this office and Dr. Frank Erwin of the State Department of Education. Dr. Erwin's department provides, at no cost to the school system involved, a survey of county-wide building needs and makes such recommendations as are thought necessary and appropriate. Such a survey would be made in full coordination and cooperation with the Sullivan County-Board of Education and with the Education Committee of the Sullivan County Quarterly Court. Although the findings of such a survey would in no way be binding on the Board or the Court, it is believed that a neutral survey by an independent and outside group of trained specialists in this field could be a great asset in looking forward to our needs in the years to come. Incidentally, all building site selections and detailed plans and specifications for school buildings are subject to approval by Dr. Erwin and his associates representing the State Department of Education. For this reason alone it is wise to coordinate all building plans with this group in order to avoid unnecessary delays and costly misunderstandings.

Additional discussions have taken place between this office and representatives of the State Vocational Education program and it is their feeling, as well as ours, that plans for such a program are of necessity a part of the total school picture and studies looking forward toestablishing vocational facilities and curricular offerings should be included in the school survey referred to in the paragraph above. Representatives from the Tennessee State Board for Vocational Education will be asked to serve in surveying our needs.

Our Title I funds under P.L. 89-10 have been cut approximately 10% below last year's entitlement. However, we still hope to have enough money under this program to operate an elementary summer school for educationally handicapped children. During the last fiscal year we had about 1,400 children who qualified under P.L.874 as living in federally impacted areas. This year the number of qualifying children dropped to about 1,200, which means that there will be some reduction in the amount of federal funds received through this program. I would like to refer you again to my report to the Court of October 8 concerning P.L. 874 and especially the revised guidelines concerning use of funds under Title I of P.L. 89-10

With thecooperation of Judge Boyd's office, we have painted and are in the process of apinting four schools that were not scheduled to be painted at this time.

Arrangements are being made for two in-service sessions in floor care and cleaning

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				Pat H.	Spivey, S	Superint	enden	t	
				Sulliv:	an County	Schools			
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offered as t gives the to	to submit the f or the period, the department's tal of activiti three preceding	quarterly es for the	report. year to	The s date.	er, 1971	(first c	colum	ı), wh	ich is
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Conn	ections to public	water supplies	189	/10	0/0 01	
To	<u>and Milk</u> tal visits to food ents	lhandling establish-	146	452	456 668	
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Í TA	tal visits to scho	ool cafeterias teria - <u>b</u> acteria tes	97 st 120	287 669	250 313 619 93	
flea1 Ta	th Education lks to groups	-	151	287	230 25 7046 827	
At Sh	tendance at talks owing of films		5303 18 615	8731 89 4010	98 19 7277 2070	0 265
At	tendance at films		615	4010		
l In	ition dividual clinic C lks and film show	onference ing to groups	81 11	329 56		9 53
	tendance		123	640	672 137	2 1071
A	es Control ti-rabic clinic f	or dogs in clinics & hospi	0 tals 3889	57 13954	57 5 13622 1201	7 55 1 12701
Labo	ratory Service			1172	1134 96	5 .915
S	ecimen examined:	Water Milk Turker	237 180	702	625 54 14 3	0 1445
		Typhoid Syphilis	6 2374 253	10066	11201 947 1341 115	5 11412
		Tuberculosis Rabies Other	233 4 . 367	41 1996		5 67
Vita	1] Statistics			2483	2397 229	2364
TO T	al births registe	ered (all causes)*	707 254 5	_967 _32	985 .88	
Lea	ling Causes of Dea eart Disease		108	393		45 367
i c	ancer 48 erebral Hemorrhage		153 25	165 104		
P	neumonia iscase of Infancy	-	17 7	61 30	31	22 27
S	uicide		5 4	22 30	27	36 21
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QUARTERLY REPORT OF	I W. Bill	Wright presented his report fo	r the quarter ending
SHERIFF SULLIVAN COUNTY	I December	31, 1971, which was received	and adopted by a voice
W. BILL WRIGHT	I vote of	the Court and is in the follow	ing words and figures
	to-wit:		
TO: THE HONORABLE JUDGE	AND MEMBERS	OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY COURT,	BLOUNTVILLE, TENNESSEE.
Gentlemen:			
l present to you a	quarterly rep	ort of the combined activities	of your Sheriff'
department for the quarte	r beginning O	ctober 1, 1971 through Decembe	r 31, 1971.
ARREST MADE FOR THEQUART	ER	Rape	0
Dryving While Intoxicate	d 26	Carrying Arms	5
Burglary	15	Peace Warrants	7
Larceny	3 2	Λ. ₩. C. L.	6
Public Drunkness	145	Bad Checks	15
Assaults	39	Mental	5
Auto Larceny	2	Moving Violations	4 5
Liquor Laws	9	All others	173
COMPLAINTS WORKED FOR QU	ARTER		
Death Messages	7	larceny	179
Escorts	79	Miscellanous	1,530
Missing Persons	5.2	Total for Quarter	2,662
Auto Accidents	415		
Public Drunkness	297		
Burglary	103		
PRISONERS TRANSPORTED TO	OR FROM COUNT	<u>[Y</u>	
Eastern State Hospital, K	noxville, Tenr	165500	7
Central State Hospital, H	Nashville, Ter	inessee	5
TPS, For Boys and Girls,	Nashville, To	ennessee .	5
Spencer Youth Center, Na	shville, Tenne	essee	б
School For Boys, Samervi	lle, Tennessed	9	3
School For Girls, Nashvi	lle, Tennessee	2	2
School For Girls, Tullah	oma, Tennessec	,	1
School Før Boys, Pikevil	le, Tennessee		5
State Penitentary, Fort 1	Pillow, Tennes	sec	1
State Penitentary, Nashv:	ille, Tennesse	c	3
State Penitentary, Only,	Tennessee		1
State Penitentary, Brush	/ Mountain Pet	ros, Tennessee	5
CUT OF STATE TRIPS WITH I	RISONERS		
Foderal Penitentary, Atla	unta, Georgia		1
Cheechobee Sheriff's De	partment, Oche	ecohbee, Florida	1
31and Sheriff's Departmen	it, Bland, Vir	ginia	1
Snowhill Sheriff's Depart	ment, Snowhil	1, Maryland	1
/a. State Penitentary, Ri	chmond, Virgi	nia	2
Sheriff's Department, Palm	Beach, Flori	da	1
N. C. State Penitentary,	Statesville,	North Carolina	1
I. C. State Penitentary,	Tillery, Nort	h Carolina	1

	MILES TRAVELED OUT OF COUNTY & STATE	TRANSPORTING PRISONERS	36.776	
	Milcage Of Patrols and Transportation	of Prisoners		
	Average Miles Patrollod		190.842	- 1864° -
	Gasoline Used		19.186.2	
	Oil Used in Patrolling (Quarts)		571	
	ACTIVITIES OF THE COUNTY JAIL DURING	QUARTER	1	
	Number of Inmates Admitted During Qua	arter .	429	
	Number of Inmates Presently in Jail		81	
	CONFISCATIONS MADE AND PROPERTY RECOV	VERED		
			\$33,151.49	
	FEES AND COSTS COLLECTED DURING QUART	rer		
	Fees due for Civil and Criminal Proce	ess	2,309.01	
	Officers Fees Collected during Quarte	er	7,389.37	
	Turn Keys Collected during Quarter		218.00	
1	Monies Received on Fines, Costs and C	Cash Bonds by		
	Sheriff's Department		11,936.10	
	NOTE: ALL FINES AND COSTS PAID TO TH			
	ARE REMITTED TO THE COURTS CLERK FROM	M WHICH THE CASE ORIGINATED FO	R PROPER DISB URSEMENT.	
		Respectfully submi	ltted	
		S/ BILL W. WRIGHT, S	Sheriff.	
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	QUARTERLY REPORT OF L Helen R.	Stocking Extension Agent for	Sullivan County,Tennessee	
5	EXTEMSOPM AGEMT \mathbf{I} presented	her report for the Quarter en	ding December 31,1971,	
	HELEN R. STOCKING I Which repo	ort was received and adopted b	y a voice vote of the	
	Court and	is in the following words and	figures, to-wit:	
	TO: JUDGE LON V. BOYD AND MEMBERS (OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY COURT.		
	The following is a brief report of 1	the Sullivan County Extension	Agent, Home Economics,	
	for the quarter ending December 31,	1971.		~
	Handbooks for the year were distribu	uted to home demonstration clu	ab members.	
	I prepared an exhibit on methods of			
	used by home economists to get in-or			
	held for high school guidance counse			
	the field of home economics. The e			
	Tennessee Home Economics Association			
	I judged the Washington County, Vir		dress contest.	
	The annual home demonstration club			
	I attended in-service training meet		ion of slacks.	
	Along with Mrs. McAlpine, Kingsport			
	Confections" for area Homemakers.			
	Training meetings were held for foo	ds and nutrition leaders, hou	sing and home furnish-	
	ings leaders, and craft leaders. T			c
	matter covered at their local clubs			
	The annual recognition banquet for		n members was given 👌	
	by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.		h .	
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		or interested residents of Ed	gement Towers.	
	I started a class in dress making f The second annual "Holiday Fair" wa		1	

that clubs could sell items if they so chose. The main purpose of the "Fair" is to give the public ideas for hand made gifts and decorative articles. I gave a program for the ladies of the Salvation Army on how to make home storage articles from cans, boxes, scraps of fabric and other things that are ordinarily tårown away or can be bought at a low price. I/gave a TV program on pressing and pressing equipment used during clothing construction. We had a fashion show using garments made by the Simplicity Pattern Company. These dresses showed finishing techniques the home sewer can use in her own sewing. I prepared a set of slides on home storage. I will use these with homemakers to help them make better use of space they have. A newsletter on safe handling of left over turkey was mailed to about 500 homemakers on my mailing list. A survey on foods and nutrition practices of home demonstration club families has been started. It will be completed and analyzed in January. As always I prepared news columns and radio programs each week, attended some home demonstration club meetings and carried cut routine office duties. Respectfully submitted. (Mrs) Helen R. Stocking Extension Agent QUARTERLY REPORT OF I Patricia Bowling and Jon M. Baker Assistant Extension ASSISTANT EXTENSION AGENT Agents for Sullivan County, Tennessee presented hor PATRICIA BOWLING & report for the Quarter ending December 31, 1971, which JON M. BAKER

report was received and adopted by a voice vote of the Court and is in the following words and figures, to-wit:

TO JUDGE LON V. BOYD AND MEMBERS OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY QUARTERLY COURT.

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This is a brief report from the two Assistant Extension Agents, doing 4-H Club work, for the quarter ending December 31, 1971

Jon took a team of 4-H'ers to Knoxville to the District Land Judging Contest. The team placed third with members Charles Earhart, Larry Shaver and Susan Snapp - all being in the top ten.

Jon and six other 4-II'ers and parents attended the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Chio. Dean Baird of Piney Flats had a National first placed Guernsey. Walt Stickley and David Doran placed very commendable in the extreme competition.

Jon worked with Bill Baird and Bill Doran in setting up a Dairy Club which is now meeting monthly with an enrollment of approximately 20 members.

Jon and several interested leaders met several times during the months of November and December to organize horse and pony clubs. To date one has been established with plans for three others being made.

Jon working with members of the Holston Ruritan Club made plans for a County steer show which will be held in April.

Jon enjoyed three days annual leave in November and 4 days in December.

Jon and 4-H members from Holston, Indian Springs, Blountville, East and Central worked $^\prime$ on the Nature Trail behind Central High. Completion for the outdoor class room, tree The second contacts

	Sullivan County 4-H'ers entered a record number of 33 steer for the Annual Bristol	
	Chamber of Commerce Steer Show.	
	Jon attended December meeting of the Farm Bureau - Blountville, and attended the December	
	meeting of the Young Farmers and Homemakers.	í
	Jonimplanted most of the 4-H beef calves with stilbestrol in November and December.	
	Sullivan County 4-H Honor Club initiated 5 4-H mambers into its organization in December.	
	Pat and Jon discussed plans for Explorer 4-11 (4th grade) in Miller Perry School. The	
	program is scheduled to begin in January of '72.	
	Pat cooperated with area home economists in presenting a program to guidance counselors	
	in Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee at Bristol	
	in Southwest virginia and hast tennesses at articles that a special tabloid section in the Bristel National 4-H week, October 3-9, was observed by a special tabloid section in the Bristel	
	National 4-H week, October 5-9, was observed by a sporter from	
	Newspapers with articles prepared by John and Fact. Achievement Day in Bristol saw 1200 4-H'ers from Sullivan and Washington Counties parti-	
	cipate in the annual parade and awards program.	
	Pat attended classes in macrame offered by Vaten School of Crafts.	
	Pat attended a pants fitting and making workshop in Johnson City two days in October.	
	An Officer Training School was attended by 90 junior officers in the county. The session	
	was taught by high school 4-H and coordinated by Jon and Pat.	
	Pat presented a program to the Tops Club of Bristol on Fashion for the Older Woman.	
	Pat assisted the home agent with a Holiday Confections program for home demonstration	
	club members.	
	Pat assisted Valley Pike leaders in record book training.	
	Pat and Jon attended the Home Demonstration Leaders Banquet and 4-H leaders Banquet.	
	Mrs. Blanche Pyle was honored for 35 years of service and Mrs. Dorothy Lowry was honored	
l	for 25 years.	
	Pat and Jon chapemmed 120 officers and leaders to a special day in Knoxville, November	
	13.	
	Pat attended a day of in-service training in food preservation in Greeneville and a	
	district meeting for women agents in Morristown.	
	Pat attended a three day conference in Chapel Hill as a member of the State 4-H	
	Committee.	
	Five County All-Star members and Pat attended a one day All-State Conference at U. T.	
	in December.	
	Respectfully submitted,	
	Patricia Bowling, Assistant Extension Agent and Jon M. Baker, Assistant Ext. Agent	
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	QUARTERLY REPORT OF I J. W. McClain, Extension Leader, Sullivan County, Tennessee	
	EXTENSION LEADER I presented his report for the quarter ending December 31,1971	
	J. W. MC CIAIN I which report was received and adopted by a voice voice of the	
L _o	Court and is in the following words and figures, to-wit:	
4	TO JUDGE LON V. BOYD AND MEMBERS OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY QUARTERLY COURT.	
	This is a brief report from the Sullivan County Agricultural Extension Agent for	
	the quarter ending December 31, 1971. Weather was generally favorable for agriculture	
	this year with good pastures, hay and corn crops. We had too much rain for tobacco	
	with yields off some 20 to 25 percent but prices up about 8 cents a pound as compared	

to 1970. The 1972 outlook is for a larger crop since the under marketing can be carried

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afer to 1972 and therewill be an increase in leasing of poundage quotas.

 $\sqrt{}$ We assisted with special Angus feeder calf sale on October 4. Twenty-one Sullivan County producers sold 336 calves in this sale. The average grade was 10.5, the highest of the 5 counties participating.

Seven of the participants in the Beef Cattle Improvement Program had calves weighed and graded during this quarter. Three of these have bulls on 140 day feed test. They are weighed every 28 days and weight per day of age and gain on feed is calculated for each 28 days and the entire period on test.

I helped four herd owners freeze brand their cows this quarter.

The final report on the horse and pony VEE vaccination program was made. 3353 head were vaccinated in thecounty.

I met with the ASCS Committee on planning the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program. Soil test are required for new seedings of grasses and clovers and for treatment of established hay and pasture fields. We mail soil samples that are brought to this and other agency offices.

Information has been sent to calle owners on parasite control, especially lice and internal parasites.

Soil testing has been stressed as usual and at last report Sullivan County was third in the State in number of tests made.

Meetings have been planned for January and February on corn production, tobaccoproducation, and chemical weed control. Agrenomy specialists from U. T. will be here to assist with the meetings.

I do a TV program of 30 minutes every other week and two radio programs each week. Southern corn leaf blight was not much of a problem this year because growers were able to get mostly resistant varieties. An adequate supply of resistant seed should be available for 1972.

As usual most of my time has been spent with individuals on telephone and office calls and farm visits. These range from specific questions on some problem to assistance in over all farm planning.

We secured the program for Kingsport Cosmopolitan Kiwanis Club Farm City Week program and cooperated with the Bristol Kiwanis Farm City Week meeting

Respectfully submitted,

J. W. McClain, Extension Leader

QUARTERLY REPORT OF EXTENSIN AGENT CLADE PRINCE

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Claude Prince, Extension Agent, Sullivan County, Tennessee presented his report for the quarter ending December 31, 1971 which report was recieved and adopted by a voice vote of the Court and is in the following words and figures, towit:

 $\dot{\tau}\rho$ judge low v. Boyd and members of the sullivan county quarterly court.

The following is a brief report of the Extension Agent for the quarter ending December 31, 1971.

Assistance was given with two demonstration feeder calf sales where farmers sold feeder calves weighting about 450 pounds. These calves were weighed, graded and sold at auction in uniform pens. The price was up from the previous sale.

sent to State Vet. Approximately 3400 head were vaccinated in Sullivan County. Assistance was given at the Abingdon Tobacco Festival where some entrics were made by Sullivan County 4-II members and other individuals.

A one week Shortcourse in Landscaping was attended in Knoxville.. We continue to receive calls and answer requests for assistance in lawn, gardens, and home grounds care and maintenance.

A Beef Cattle and Pasture survey was made by visiting 30 leading beef cattle pro ducers. This survey was summarized and will be used in formulating the County Extension plan of work for next year. This will be discussed in detail in a later Quarterly report.

Assistance was given with the annual 4-H Officers and leaders training meeting held in Knoxville.

The annual 4-H leader banquet was sponsored by Kingsport Chamber of Commerce. The annual home demonstration club leaders banquet was sponsored by Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

The annual County 4-11 Achievement Day was sponsored by Bristol Chamber of Commerce with about 800 in attendance from Sullivan County.

The cloudy, rainy weather was not good for curing of tobacco. In fact, some tobacco damaged while hanging in barn from too much moisture. The quality was poor in some instances but prize on market was a record high. Practically every grower had less pounds than could be sold within their quota.

Assistance was given in freeze branding one herd of beef cows. This aids in identification and possibly preventing cattle stealing as branded animals may be questioned on markets.

The rural Community Improvement contest banquet and awards meeting was held in Knoxville. Fairview community received 4th place in the contest and Emmett 4-H club received an award of \$50.00 for the work done in roadside beautification. Respectfully submitted,

Claude Prince, Extension Agent

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

QUARTERLY REPORT OF [Finance Committee, Lon V. Boyd Chairman, presented report for $\hat{1}$ quarter ending December 31, 1971, which report was adopted by a Roll Call Vote of the Court and is in the following words

and figures, to-wit:

TO THE HONORABLE LON V. BOYD, COUNTY JUDGE AND MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY COURT OF SULLIVAN CONTY, TENNESSEE:

We your Finance Committee respectfully submit the following accounts for the quarter ending December, 31, 1971, and recommend the paymant of the same.

208.50 1. Current Account Insanity proceedings 22,50 2. Ex-Odficio Fees 12.50 \$243.50 T OTA L

LON V. BOYD.

JUSTICES PRESENT AND VOTING AYE: - Ammons, Barnes, Barr, Beidleman, Benedict, Blackburn, Carmack Carrier, Cloud, Childress, Dale, Durham, Fleenor, Gibson, Gillenwater, Green, Hall, Harr, Hawk, Hendricks, Hickam, Icenhour, Janynes, Keener, Jæs. King, Long, Bascom Mason, Frank Mason, Meyer, Myers, Newland, Phillips, Reed, Rockett, Saacke, Scott, Tallman, H. L. Torbett, Jo Ann Torbett, Turner, Wassom, Whited, Woods. - - 0 0 0 0 - - - -- - -

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	QUARTERLY REPORT OF J Joe Minga, Sullivan County Purchasing Agent presented his report	
Х	PURCHASING AGENT for the quarter ending December 31, 1971, which was received and	- -
	JOE MINGA I adopted by a voice vote of the Court and filed with the January	
1	17th term, 1971, Minutes in the County Court Clerk's office, as	
	a matter of record and fur further details may be had there.	· ·
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	QUARTERLY REPORT OF ${f J}$ - Quarterly report of Central Stores was submitted to the Court	
4	CENTRAL STORES I for the quarter ending December 31, 1971, which report was adopted	
	by a voice vote of the Court and filed in the January 17, 1972	
	term of Court minutes in the County Court Clerk's Office as a matter of record, and for	
	further information may be found there.	
N/*	QUARTERLY REPORT OF I Larimer Nicely and Raymond W. Winters, Jr., presented their	
	PUBLIC WEIFARE I report for the quarter ending December 31, 1971 which report	
	LARIMER NICELY I was received and adopted by a voice vote of the Court and is in	
	the following words and figures, to-wi-t:	1
	SULLIVAN COUNTY UNIT TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, January 13,1972	1
	TO: THE HONORABLE COUNTY COURT OF SULLIVAN COUNTY	
	The following report is submitted for the months of October, November and December, 1971.	:
	CASE ACTIVITY IN ASSISTANCE PAYMENT AND SERVICES TO ADULTS:	
	APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	
	Old age Assistance 95	
	Aid to Families with Dependent children 179	
	Aid to the Blind 3	
	Aid to the Disab led 145	
	Medical Assistance for the Aged 21	
	$\frac{1}{444}$:
	APPLICATIONS APPROVED	
	Old Age Assistance 46	
-t	Aid to Families with Dependent Children 102	
	Aid to the Blind 0	
	Aid to the Disabled 44	
	Medical Assistance for the Aged <u>14</u> Total <u>186</u>	:
	APPLICATIONS DISPOSED OF BUT NOT APPROVED	
	Old Age Assistance 31	
1	Ail to Families with Dependent Children 70	
	Ail to the Blind 2	
	Aid to the Disabled 83	
	Medical Assistance for the Aged 4 Total 150	
	REVIEVS COMPLETE:)	
	Old Age Assistance 21?	
	Aid to Families with Dependent Children 426	
	Aid to the Blind 5	
Į.	Aid to the Disabled 103	
	Medical Assistance for the Aged \$0	
1	fotal <u>826</u>	

January 17, 1972

CASES CLOSED	
Old Age Assistance	31
Aid to Families with Dependent Children	74
Aid to the Bline	1
Aid to the Disabled	34
Medical Assistance for the Aged	18
Total	158

ACTIVE PUBLIC ASSISTANCE CASELOAD AS OF December 31, 1971

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01d Age Assistance	927
Aid to Families with Dependent Children	1,050
Aid to the Blind	33
Aid to the Disabled	\$95
Medical Assistance for the Aged	173
Total	2,778

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

	lumber of louseholds	Number of Persons	Value of Books	Cash Amount	Bonus Coupons
(ctober	1,236	4,951	\$108,530	\$37,367	\$71,163
November	1,265	4,471	110,358	38,089	72,269
December	1,307	4,601	110,471	38,067	72,404
Totals	3,808	14,023	\$329,359	\$113,523	\$215,836

CHANGES IN FOOD STAMP PROGRAM , Effective January , 1972

New Food Stamp regulations are effective as of Anuary 1, 1972, as announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The new regulations make some households eligible for the first time while others may be found ineligible to participate as a result of the changes.

No household head will be eligible for food stamps unless he registers for employment, satisfies officieals he is trying to get a job and accepts a job at any state or federal minimum wage.

To qualify as a household, all members under sixty years of age must be related by blood, affinity or a relationship sanctioned by the state.

The monthly not food stamp income of all household members, except members of the household who have a commitment to contribute only a portion of their income, will not exceed the following standards:

Household Size	Maximum Allowable Monthly Income
_	\$170
1	222
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	293
3	360
4	427
5	493
6	547
7	400
8	653
	706
10	700
Each additional member	+ 5 3
SERVICES TO CHILDREN	AND THEIR FAMILIES
CASE ACTIVITY - SECOND QUARTER (1971):	
CASES	INITIA TED
Former and Potential AFDC recipi	ents 17
Child Welfare Services	11
Adoptive Home Applications	11

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	QUAR TERLY Court January 17, 1972	
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<u>C</u> A	SE ACTIVITY - SECOND QUARTER (1971) (Continued)	
	Factor land Amplications	
	Foster Home Applications	
	Total 41	
	CASES AFPROVED	
	Adoptive Homes 13	
	Foster Homes 3	
	Total 16	
	CASES REJECTED	
	Adoptive Homes 1	
	Foster Homes	
	Total 1	
	SERVICES COMPLETED	
	Aid to Familiew with Dependent Children 199	
	Former and Potential AFDC Recipients 46	
	Child Welfare Services 7	
	Adoptive Home Cases 11	
	Foster Home Cases 1 Total 264	
	Total 264 TO TAL ACTIVE SERVICE CASELOAD AS OF	
	THE END OF QUARTER	
	Aid to Families with Dependent Children 832	
	Former and Potential AFDC Recipients 289	
	Child Welfare Services 91	
	Adoptive Home Cases 77	
	Foster Home Cases28	
	Total 1,317	
	Total Number of Children being Served 3,159	
FOS	TER CARE:	
Bet	ween October 1, 1971, and December 31, 1971, we have provided foster care	
	63 Sullivan County children. The care for 25 of these children was	
	anced through AFDC Foster Care funds and State Boarding funds. The status	
	hildren served is as follows:	
	1. Total Number of Children Served 63	
× – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –	a. In Foster Boarding HOmes 38	
	b. In Holston Methodist Home, Janie Hammitt	
	Home or other Institutions 25	
	2. Number of Children Removed from Care 11	
1	a. Returned to Own Homes 3	
	b. Placed for Adoption 8	
	3. Number of Children for whom long-term	
	care is likely 20	

CHILD WELFARE EXPENDITURES:

The following figures show our expenditures for the Second Quarter, 1971-72 fiscal year from the County appropriation for boarding care and special needs;

EXPENDITURES FOR SECOND QUARTER

October		\$2,999.86
November		\$2,019.28
December		2,031.43
	Total	7,050.57

Expenditures for the Second Quarter of the 1971-72 fiscal year were \$7,050.57. We shall gladly provide the court with any additional information that may be desired concerning services or expenditures.

Respectfully submitted,

Raymond W. Winters, Jr. Raymond W. Winters, Jr. Field Supervisor I

Larmer M. Nicely Larmer M. Nicely County Director

QUARTERLY REPORT OF INDIGENT CASE WORKER MRS. LESTER A. PEOPLES

MRs. Lester Peoples, Ind. Case Worker for Sullivan County, Tennessee presented her report for the quarter ending December 31, 1971, which was adopted by a voice vote as read and filed with the Court and is in the following

words and figures, to-wit:

FOR SULLIVAN COUNTY COURT MEDICALLY INDIGENT COMMITTEE - BRISTOL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

			-		
	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	btal	
Number of cases investigated	12	12	12	36	
Approved	2	3	4	9	
Approved in part	8	5	3	16	
Rejected	2	4	5	11	36
Mileage	196	179	183	558	

Mrs. Lester A. Peoples, Indigent case Worker.

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December 31, 1971

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QUARTERLY REPORT CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICE

words and figures, to-wit:

I Richard N. Moore, Director Civil Defense Officer presented I his report for the quarter ending December 31, 1971, which report was received and adopted and is in the following

TO THE HONORABLE LON V. B CYD, COUNTY JUDGE, AND MEMBERS OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY QUARTERLY COURT - January 11, 1972

The following items represent the major efforts of the Sullivan County Civil Defense Office for the fourth quarter of calendar year, 1971.

The contract was awarded and the printing began on the joint Community Shelter Plan.

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	a a construction of the second se	January 17, 1972	e an Reference
Distribution is scheduled b	efore the end	of January, 1972 .	
Addresses were given to the	e American Legi	on Auxiliary, Kingsport; the Young Farmers	
and Homemakers Club, Blount	ville,; and a	Nurses Training Class at Holston Valley	
Community Hospital.			
Description and the she	Emergency One	rations Center in Kingsport. The Kingsport	
		o facilities at this site including an	
	K for emergenc	y use. Further improvements in the facility	
and equipment are planned.			
Two (2) vehicles were reque	sted from the	United States Government Excess Property	
Program for heavy rescue us	e in rough ter	rain.	
A tur day Civil Aim Datyal	Civil Befence	Exercise was planned and conducted with	
,		with State and Regional CAP-CD agencies.	
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		civil defense officers concerning the	
proposed new county buildi	.ng.		
The Sullivan County Defense	Board, a bran	ch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture	
Emergency Services Program,	participated	in an exercise designed to aid in food	
resource management during	emergencies.	Work also continued on a pamphlet for use	
by rural residents during e	emergencies.		
		Respectfully submitted,	
		Richard N. Moore Richard N. Moore Director	
QUAR TERLY REPORT		Frazier, Juvenile Probation Officer of Sullivan	
OF	Ĩ	resented his report for the period ending	
JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER	T	31, 1971, which report was received by a voice	
1	<u>^</u>	he court and is in the following words and	
figures towit :			
Hon. Lon V. Boyd			
County Court Blountville, Tennessee			
Dear Judge Boyd:			
	ties performed	by the Juvenile Probation Officer of	
Sullivan County in the Sept	-		
Bristol Court	<u>.</u>	Kingsport Hearings	
Juvenile Hearings (Court)	11	13	
School Visits	16	7	
Social Histories	8	3	
Home Visits	24	6	
Petitions	22	S	
Referred to DPW	3	3	
Informal Adjustments	3	5	
Total Miles in County	669	671	
Out of County Travel to vi	.sit Juvenile C	orrectional Institutions in the month of	
October , 1971 - 660 .		Respectfully,	

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	for the term of four years.
NOTARY PUBLIC APPLICATION	NS APPROVED BY THE COURT AT THE JANUARY TERM OF COURT
Robert Raymond Graybeal	Anna Mae Willen Wm. H. Gilley
Betty Rose Witcher	R. Cameron Rollins Elmo Bush
Mary Lee Henry	Geraldine C. Mullins L. Gale Willis
Donna B. Krutak	
NOTARY PUBLIC APPLICATIO	N APPROVED BY THE COURT SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE January 17, 1972
Willis R. Bowman	Linda Gail Galliher Dhn F. Bullock
Floyd E. Morrell	Wayne Elwood Ausmus Jack Randall Forrester
J. Hansel Peoples	James T. Dedrick Jack W. Rorrer
Harmon Lynn Jones	Hula P, Davenport Stella M. Hewitt
Betty L. Harr	Betty Frances Thomas Edward S. Booher
Mary A. Hatcher	Jean A. DeBaun Hazel E. Smith
David Walden	Janice P. Faircloth (Jan Mitchell Faircloth) James W. Olterman
W. E. Bright	James H. Scott Evelyn M.Bales
Childress, Dale, Durham,	s, Barr, Beidleman, Benedict, Blackburn, Carmack Carrier, Cloud Gibson, Gillenwater, Greene, Hall, Harr, Hawk, Hendricks,
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JUSTICES VOTING NAY: Arrington.

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RESO: IN RE: \$170,000. 1 A Re	esolution regarding \$170,00 Highway Funds was introduced
HIGHWAY DEPT. FUNDS I to t	he Court by Esq. A. Woods, which was duly adopted by a
	Call of the Court and is in the following words and
figures to-wit:	
BE IT RESOLVED THAT	
	an County Highway Department has more than 1,000 miles
of roads to maintain, and	
	workload has resulted in overextending each of the
	ons and making it impossible to provide promptly needed
	wing of county road right-of-ways, marking of county
BE IT RESOLVED THAT	culverts and routine road repairs.
	Quarterly Court appropriate \$170,000.00 from the current
	Department's Capital OUtlay Account for the purpose of establish one additional maintenance section for the
Sullivan County Highway Departm	
	payroll and other expenses involved in operating the
	e funded for the remainder of the 1971-72 Fiscal Year
out of current Highway Dept. Bud	· ·
RESO: IN RE: CHANGING STREET I	
NAME OF BURNSIDE DRIVE	A Resolution regarding Change name of Street of Burnside
TO JANDON LANE	Drive to Sandon Lane was introduced to the court and
I ANDON EANE	was received and adopted by a voice vote of the Court
BE IT RESOLVED THAT	and is in the following words and figures to-wit:
	Court approve the change of the Street name of Burnside
\ \	e mentioned Street is located in the 14th Civil District
just off Rambling Road in Coloni	
	de by Don Latimer who is the only resident and owns
all the lots on the street.	te by bon Latimer who is the only resident and owns
	<u>Charles Tallman, Esq.</u>
RESO: IN RE: EFFECTIVE DATE OF	I A resolution in Re- Effective date of Retirement
RETIREMENT - JAN 1, 1972	$\hat{1}$ Program for Sullivan County employees from July 1, 1971
	to January 1, 1972 was introduced to the court by $=$
	d and adopted by a voice vote of the court and is in
the following words and figures	to-wit:
BE IT RESOLVED THAT	
	Court change the effective date of the Retirement
	oyees from July 1, 1971 to January 1, 1972. This change
in date has been brought about by	y the wage price freeze,
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RESO: ELECT DR.ERWIN, AS I A Resolution in Re; Elect Dr. J. W. Erwin as Health Officer \hat{I} was introduced to the court by Esq. J. Myers, Jr. and seconded COUNTY HEALTH DIRECTOR by J. Worbett which was received and adopted by a Voice Vote of the Court and is in the following words and figures to-wit: BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Sullivan County Court elect Dr. J. W. Erwin as Health Officer for Sullivan County for a 4-year term beginning January 1, 1972 thru December 31, 1975, Dr. Erwin has been recommended by the Sullivan County Board of Health. RESO: IN RE: SALARY OF PURCHASING AGENT I A Resolution in Re: Salary of Purchasing Agent was introduced to the Court by Esq. Barr and seconded by Charles Keener which was received and adopted by a Voice Vote of the Court with the Rules Waived and which Resolution is in the following words and figures to-wit BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Sullivan County Quarterly Court authorize the County Judge, through our State Senate and House of Representatives, to amend the act setting the salary of the Purchasing Agent, not to exceed \$14,000.00. This salary will be increased by the amounts approved by the Sullivan County Eudget Committee and the Sullivan County Court. A Resolution regarding Transfer of Funds of \$5,000.00 RESOLUTION: IN RE: for Asphalt Plant was introduced to the Court by TRANSFER OF FUNDS OF $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$ Esq. Reed which was received and adopted by the Court \$5,000.00 for Asphalt Plant with the Rules Waived and was in the following words and figures to-wit: BE IT RESOLVED THAT WHEREAS, The Sullivan County Court approved the purchase of an asphalt plant for the Sullivan County Highway Department at the April 19, 1971, term of Quarterly Court, and WHEREAS, at that time a wet washer type plant was being considered and that after careful consideration was given to a dry type process for the control of pollution from this plant, and WHEREAS, it was decided that the purchase of the dry type process would be in the best interest of Sullivan County. WHEREAS, it felt that this could still be purchased and installed for the appropriated amount of \$220,000.00, this decision was made. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT due to other costs being involved in connection with the purchase of the dry type and more expensive process that the Sullivan County Court transfer \$5,000.00 from Maintenance & Repair of Roads in the

Highway .

A resolution regarding Administrative Assistant to the RESO: IN RE: ADMINISTRA TIVE ASSISTANT TO COUNTY JUDGE County Judge was introduced to the Court by Esq. James I. King, Jr., for the first Reading and was referred to the Proper Committee for further distribution. RESO: IN RE: \$850 Fee for [A resolution regarding \$850 Fee for Bruce Shine for BRUCE SHINE FOR INDUSTRIAL PARK $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$ the Industrial Park was introduced to the Court by Esq. Saack and seconded by Esq. Blackburn and was deferred until the next session of court. RESO: IN RE: LEGAL DEFENSE TO I A resolution regarding Legal Defense to be provided BE PROVIDED BY SULLIVAN by the Sullivan County for all Elected Employees COUNTY FOR ALL ELECTED EMPLOYEES $\,\, {ar 1}\,\,$ was introduced to the Court for the First Reading and was deferred for further investigation. - - - - 0 00 00 0 - - - - - - -RESO: IN RE: BUSINESS TAX I A resolution regarding the Business Tax Act was introduced to the Court by Esq. Blackburn and seconded by Esq. King and was deferred until the next term of court which meets February 28, 1972. d RESO: IN RE: LANDFILL FOR [A Resolution In Re- Landfill for Sullivan County was intro-SULLIVAN COUNTY $\hat{1}$ duced to the Court by J. Myeres, Jr. with No Action taken and was deferred until Next term of Court which meets February 28, 1972. - - - - - - 0 0 0000 - -- - - ---RESO: IN RE: ABANDONMENT OF I A resolution regarding Abandonment of A County Right COUNTY RIGHT- OF-WAY, of Way to the Tennessee Hills Subdivision was introduced TENNESSEE HILLS ${
m I}$ to the Court by Eq. King for the First Reading and was referred to the Commerce Committee for further distribution. - - -- C 000000 - --- - ---RESO: IN RE: Resolution in Re: Trash and Garbage Pick-Up PROVIDE DUMPS AND COMPACTERS and Disposal was introduced to the Court (TRASH & GARBAGE PICK-UP and DISPOSAL $\,\,\hat{I}\,\,$ by Esq. Scott for the First Reading and was referred to the Commerce Committee for further distribution. - -- - - 0 0000 0 00 - - - - - . RESO: IN RE: VI RANCH ROAD- 45mph. [A Resolution regarding the speed limit of 45 SPEED LIMIT I mph for the VI Ranch Road was introduced to the Court by Esq. Fleenor and seconded by Esq. Beidleman and was passed by a voice vote of the court subject approval of the Commerce and Safety Committees and is in the following words and figures to-wit: BE IT RESOLVED THAT: A speed limit of 45 M. P. W. be set on VI Ranch Road, located in the

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January 17, 1972 instructed to place signs designating said speed limit and inforce same. -----A resolution regarding Name Street Cook's Valley RESO: IN RE: Frady Drive was introduced to the Court by Esq. Greene NAME OF STREET COOK'S VALLEY $\hat{\mathbf{j}}$ and seconded by Esq. Woods for the First Reading FRADY DRIVE and was referred to the proper committee for further distribution. - - - - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - - - - -RESO: IN RE: NAME STREET GALE OR GAIL [A resolution regarding a new access road created $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$ by grading for Interstate 81 from Show Town Road AVE. be named Gail Avenue was introduced to the Court by Esq. Blackburn, seconded by Lake Barnes, and was referred to the proper Committees for further distribution. - - - - - 0 0 00 0 0 0 - - - - - -RESO: IN RE: LEGAL EXPENSE I A resolution regarding Legal Expenses for John Bishop, Sr. JOHN BISHOP was introduced to the Court by Esq. Hulse and seconded by Esq. Ammons and was refered to the proper Committees for further distribution. - - - - - 0 0 0 000 - - - - - -A resolution regarding Business Tax Privat Act RESO: IN RE: BUSINESS TAX to add all excluded under original bill was intro-RRIVATE ACT - to ADD ALL EXCLUDED duced to the Court by Esq. Ammons and seconded by UNDER ORIGINAL BILL Esq. Hendricks and was referred to the Legislative and Judicial Committees for further distribution. - --- 0 00 0 0 000- - - - - - -I A resolution regarding Pay to Kingsport and Bristol RESOLUTION IN RE: \$1,000.00 tax monies was introduced to the Court PAY TO KINGSPORT AND BRISTOL by Esq. Ammons and seconded by Esq. Hulse and was \$1,000.00 tax monies was referred to the proper committees for furthe distribution. - - -- - 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - - ---And thereupon Court Adjourned to meet again February 28, 19 Fon V. Boyd, County Judge