

Mail to go out Monday

The local post office will be closed Monday (Feb. 15) for the national observance of Washington's birthday. Postmaster John Anderson said that there will be a mail truck operation by the Carlisle office at 10:30

Creationism bill examined

From outside-the-classroom instruction to exclusive conversation with Arkansas residents, "Creation-Science On Trial" looks at an educational issue in Little Rock, Ark., during the "Creation-Science" trial which took place from Dec. 15-18, 1981. The full-hour special documentary, airing Friday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. on KETV, examines the major issues and the local response toward Arkansas Act 599 which called for "balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution in public schools in Arkansas." The bill, which received endorsement from the Governor of Arkansas, and which passed both houses of that state's legislature, was challenged in court by 25 Arkansas workers with the

Unemployment jumps

This 1.4 percent increase was the result of 53,361 unemployed persons in the area. According to the department's labor market analysis section, it should be noted that "discouraged workers" are not included in unemployment rate estimates. Only those persons who are available for work and actively seeking work are considered unemployed. The December unemployment rate in the Bluegrass area continued to be the lowest in the state. The area unemployment rate during December was 7.9 percent, down from 8.2 percent in November. According to department statistics, 31,467 persons were seeking work in the area during December.

Six Bluegrass counties had unemployment rates above 10 percent. Powell County had the area's highest rate at 20.1 percent. Woodford County had the lowest rate, 4.9 percent. The monthly department survey of 20 percent of the persons receiving unemployment insurance benefits indicated that 41.3 percent were working in the manufacturing industry, 16.4 percent in the trade sector, and 12.1 percent in the construction industry.

Population

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increase in the 18-and-over group, and in Jessamine County their numbers increased 37 percent. Marshall County had the largest increase in the number of citizens 65 years and under. Powell, Anderson, Russell and Harlan were close behind. The highest median value of owner-occupied housing — \$42,700 — was in the Bluegrass Area Development District. Next highest, at \$32,390, was in the Northern Kentucky ADD and then \$18,800 in the Kentuckiana Region, which is centered on Jefferson County. The lowest median — \$10,400 — was recorded in the Kentucky River ADD of Eastern Kentucky. The prevalence of mobile homes was greater in Eastern Kentucky also, accounting for 19 percent of the housing stock in the Big Sandy ADD and 18 percent in the Kentucky River ADD.

Jail reform

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inspect each jail quarterly. If a county decides to close its jail and to contract with another county for incarceration of its prisoners, the jailer would then serve primarily as a transportation officer. HB 460 would also allow local governments a budget to meet their requirements and to establish a group to plan a statewide jail system. A jurisdiction program would also be created. The other bill, HB 441, would create the bonding authority to finance construction and renovation of jails.

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Bus routes

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him coming toward the bus when she called up onto the bridge. When she learned that he was coming, Elder said, she stepped and walked on him.

Mrs. Pwe said that the child had never been left at the bus stop. Board member James Anderson said that the bus's arrival each morning and how the child leaves the house in order to be at the stop when the bus arrives. She said that was already being done.

Board member Chester Mattox said that the absence of some involved, he didn't understand what the problem is. And William Dainger, also referring to the less than two-minute wait, said it didn't seem there anyone has a right to complain at all.

When Pwe had her husband first appeared before the board the possibility of sending another bus — one which already comes closer to their home on its regular route — to pick up their son was discussed. However, the board felt that a curvy hill on the road that bus would have to travel would make the trip too dangerous for the other children already on the bus, especially in the winter.

Monday night Mrs. Pwe asked if the board would send the bus across the road if the fiscal court would fix it so where it could be safely traveled? The board had no objection to that, but the consensus was that they could not afford to pay for improvements to the road. "I don't want to go into building roads in the county," Mattox said.

The board also refused to request the work to be performed. Mattox said that since the fiscal court is required by law to make any road in the county safe for a school bus to travel if a bus regularly crosses it, a request from the board would amount to the court to fix the road.

"I'd like to see that road fixed for everyone who lives in that area of the county," Mattox said, "but I don't want to be responsible for spending taxpayer money" to solve the issue at hand. "I just don't think the problem we have here is really that bad," he said.

Board member Herbert Deacon also brought up the problem of creating the bridge. The board board member Deacon said, "we'll leave it like it is now."

If the county will fix the road on its own accord, the board will send the requested bus No. 7 to pick up the Pwe child. Otherwise, board Chairman Bill Hunter said, "we'll leave it like it is now."

In other action, the board — allowed Deacon to make the use of the elementary school cafeteria on the evening of March 3 for its annual fish fry.

— Discussed the possibility of buying one of the ripable classroom units located behind the elementary school from Title I. Elder said if the unit is sold, bids will have to be taken. No action was taken.

— Allowed Ginger Fields the use of the elementary school stage area for her dance school's annual revue. She will use the facility on May 31 for rehearsal and on May 22 for the revue itself.

— Discussed the possibility of renting out part of the school's tobacco allotment on a share-cropping arrangement to be raised on other land besides school property. The school has an allotment of 2.82 (that the three percent quota increase) this year. No action was taken.

— Allowed John Frederick permission to cut down some trees in the fence between the school property and the cemetery. No motion was made on the issue.

— Moved to hold a special called board meeting on Monday, Feb. 15 at 11:30 a.m. The board will inspect the schools at that time, and will also go to the Morning Glory area to look at the bus stop where the Pwe child is picked up.

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