



Out-going council member Doug Garrett received heartfelt thanks from all other members between the two meetings on Monday.

COUNCIL

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The first meeting was then adjourned. John Jones then joined the remaining council members as they drew numbers to determine where they would sit.

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The first item of unfinished business was further discussion about an Ordinance requiring all dumpsters to be fenced. Mayor Clark raised the two primary concerns about dumpsters sitting out in the open: first, an open view to trash around town did not present a welcome sight to people who visit Carlisle; and second, the ongoing problem of people who live outside the city disposing of their trash in these dumpsters at the city's expense.

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The final item of unfinished business was the approval of the payroll transfer funds for the month, which was unanimously approved. Under new business, Mayor Clark announced that the City had 75 tons of salt and when that was gone, no more was available for purchase.

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Mayor Clark went around the table asking if there were any other matters that needed to be discussed. Eugene Hall asked about the status of 911 service. Mayor Clark replied that the phone company would be coming during the second week of January to test the software.

SHOOTING

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Dick Garrett and Deputy Bonnie Buckler also responded to the scene and Murrell praised their assistance as well as the assistance of Nicholas County Firefighters who helped provide additional lighting at the scene.

RSP Troopers Denis Mayberry and Jerry Feiger joined Detective Nathan Moore at the scene. Detectives Curtis Combs and Anthony Gatson also joined the investigation.

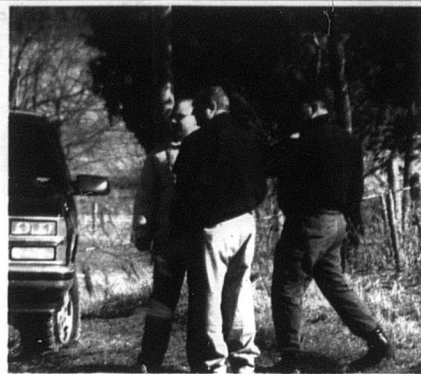
Horses grazed in an adjacent field and roosters crowed nearby as the detectives meticulously went about their work.

Numbered and color-coded markers indicated where evidence had been found inside the area between Dailey's vehicle and Hills, which were inside the taped-off crime scene.

Horses were her life, Johnson said of her older sister while she struggled to maintain her composure as her lamentations played the otherwise quiet and peaceful hills that surrounded the deadly scene.

Detective Kevin Flick, who Murrell described as a "talented re-constructionist," joined the investigation later in the afternoon and he, Detective Anthony Gatson and Detective Curtis Combs, scoured the scene one final time.

Hill, a five-year veteran of the Boone County sheriff's department, was placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the state police investigation, according to Boone County Sheriff Michael A. Heimg.



Kentucky State Police Detectives Curtis Combs, Wilmer Gatson and Kevin Flick, examine the scene where Brenda Dailey was shot to death just before midnight on Dec. 29 on the farm she rented near Headquarters.

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