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## According to Watson Burnt mobile could be replaced

**By Josh Shepherd**  
of the Carlisle Mercury

CARLISLE — According to Carlisle City Council attorney Skip Watson there is no statute on state or local books prohibiting the replacement of a mobile home if it burns to the ground.

However, Watson said, there is a legal statute that would then act based on the mobile home must be occupied by the original owner. If the original owner vacates the mobile home, then it is not really legal for another to occupy the trailer.

The point of discussion for the council is whether it should eliminate the statute from the books since it is not so clearly that the statute has not been enforced for several years. Councilperson Ronnie Clark asked what the point was of the statute and if it serves the city's purposes to have the statute remain.

All agreed that the statute had become dated, and that there were areas in which the statute can become oppressive. In cases where a family would have a mobile home in a vacated building or a depleted condition, they are

ferred to live in it because the statute would not allow them to locate a newer and better mobile home in the area.

However, to eliminate the statute would require the motion be brought before the Planning and Zoning Commission for a public hearing on the statute and the council would then act based on the recommendation handed down from the commission.

Discussion took a minor tangent when it came to how long a grandfathered, or non-conforming use, mobile home can be vacant in the city limits without a home being built.

According to opinions handed down from a state attorney general in 1982-83, Watson said, the determination of an "abandoned" mobile home is really a matter for courts to decide.

"We know from past judgments that a passage of five to 10 years is enough for a plan to lose its status as a non-conforming unit. But there has been no decision made on a vacated building or restricted home based on any

less time. It's basically a decision left up to the discretion of the judge," Watson said.

Council made no motion or action based on their discussion of the ordinance.

In other business before the council:

• Council again tabled discussion on running a water line by Jim Simons property. Watson said he has most materials gathered and has been in contact with Aqua KWS Inc. and is missing one letter, dated March 24, 1988, to have all background information complete.

• Council has unanimously agreed to name the street that the Kenney's live on Berry Lane.

• Council agreed to renew its agreement with the Adopt-A-Highway program. Councilperson Betty Barton said if they enter into the agreement, council members themselves should keep their road section clear of litter.

• Council tabled a decision on its resolution to enter into the recycling plan introduced

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## Water district closes loan

**By Josh Shepherd**  
of the Carlisle Mercury

SHARPSBURG — The Bath County Water District ceremoniously closed the Farmer's Home Administration loan at the Bath Water District home office in Sharpsburg, Friday, to officially announce the completion of the original water line project begun just over two years ago.

The original project, which with the loan from the Farm Home Administration, Paul and Bluergrass and Gateway Area Development Districts cost upwards of \$1.6 million, brought new water lines to rural areas of Bath and Nicholas Counties which had never before had water lines to service the community.

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The original project was actually completed a few thousand of dollars under the amount they had first estimated the project costing.

Instead of returning this money, the district went ahead and approved extending new water lines another 12.5 miles to other areas in each county. These include Upper and Lower Sharpsburg Roads, East Union Road, and Springfield Road. Paul and Bluergrass and Gateway Area Development Districts cost upwards of \$1.6 million, brought new water lines to rural areas of Bath and Nicholas Counties which had never before had water lines to service the community.

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The Nicholas County Fire responded to a structure fire on Locust Grove at approximately 4:30 a.m. Friday morning. The fire started in the chimney of the house. See related story on page 2.

## Women's club 911 poll begins next week

**By Pam Howles**  
of the Carlisle Mercury

CARLISLE — The Carlisle Women's Club came before the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, Tuesday night to ask the court to consider implementing the 911 service.

Scott Luttman, Account Manager of 911 of South Central Bell explained to the court how 911 would operate.

The cost to establish the enhanced 911 system with a dispatcher and equipment would be approximately \$11,000 and \$2,400 a month.

The initial cost can come from the customers of the service.

It takes about 18 months from the time the county agrees to take the 911 to have it in operation.

So the surcharge of \$1.00 could be added to the customers telephone bill for five months and with 3,000 subscribers that would be \$15,000.

This would cover any added charges, which could arise.

The advantage to the system would be easier access in an emergency should happen. Also, children are being taught at school about 911 and from television.

There would be a central

dispatch, which Nicholas County already has at the Carlisle Police Department. The dispatcher would dispatch the call to city police, sheriff, state police, or ambulance.

Part of the start up cost is getting all the numbers and

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## Board denies Burch request

**By Pam Howles**  
of the Carlisle Mercury

CARLISLE — John Burch, Director of Community Action Council for Lexington, Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison, and Nicholas Counties came before the Nicholas County School Board Monday night to ask the board to reconsider its previous motion.

The board decided on September 9, to charge the Nicholas County Headstart program \$293.43 per student to transport the headstart children on the school bus.

Burch argument is the headstart program to furnish services to the pre-kindergarten children at the headstart for the school. Also, children are being taught at school about 911 and from television.

There would be a central

percent poverty level where as the federal funded program at the headstart is a 100 per cent poverty level.

Burch's said the buses have to go to all three children's houses anyway, the cost can't be any more and the monies are volunteers on the bus. If the liability insurance is the problem since there will be the agency's willing to to spend the extra money.

Burch's contends is the headstart program is designed where all the children are put into classes together and there is no difference made between the headstart and pre-k children.

Burch said, his group has been providing medical care, they have new play ground equipment, they have to pay the heating, air conditioning,

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Members of the Bath County Water District representing the recently completed water line extension project to rural areas of Nicholas and Bath County stand as Chairman Mike Pryor receives a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement from the Farmer's Home Administration. From right to left, they are Charles Barnes, Sharpsburg Water District; Tom Fern, Fire; Debbie Purvis, Sharpsburg Water District; Mike Pryor, Chairperson; Ray Bailey, Bath County Judge Executive; Billy Hopkins, District Attorney. Seated are Charles Mussen, Rubin and Hayes, and Gayle Haney, Sharpsburg Water District office manager.