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Court supports new water lines

By Pam Bowles
of the Carlisle Memory Bar

CARLISLE — The Nicholas County Fiscal Court signed an agreement with the Sharpburg Water District to bring water service to the remaining residents on Weststone and Dunn Roads, Ky. Highway 57, and Highway 32.

The Fiscal Court signed the agreement during a special called budget meeting Thursday night. The agreements is for the court to help sponsor a community line grant through the Sharpburg Water District.

The value of the project is estimated at \$321,000. The Fiscal Court agreed to contribute \$8,500, but the court will not have to budget the money for the next two to three years.

The new project will loop through Dunn Road, connect the remainder of Highway 32, Highway 57 and Whistone Road into the existing project.

Jayne Combs, a representative of the Bluegrass Area Development District, came to the Fiscal Court to explain the Sharpburg Water District's project which will tie and loop all the existing water lines together.

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the project would be divided between a Farmers Home Administration loan, a BGADD community block grant, the Sharpburg Water District itself, the ARC, and individual county participation.

"The project will not increase the current water rate," Combs said.

Mike Pryor of the Sharpburg Water District said, "This project will tie all the systems together and will eliminate dead ends in the pipes where water deposits back up."

"Also if there is a break in the line, it will be easier to fix with the loop," Pryor said.

Combs said, "This will serve 76 new customers, 96 existing customers, and replace the two inch water line with a three inch line."

The existing law states we can not connect on to a two inch water line, so all lines must be replaced. The larger line will also give customers better water pressure.

In other business the court began work on a tentative budget for the next fiscal year. The court decided to accept the \$72,000 bid from Ronnie McDonald for the ambulance bid.

McDonald came before the court and explain the state mandated laws they must comply with now.

McDonald said there is many costs involved with the regulations they must meet.

Joyce McDonald estimated the ambulance service has made nearly 600 runs in the past year, which works out to an average of two runs per day.

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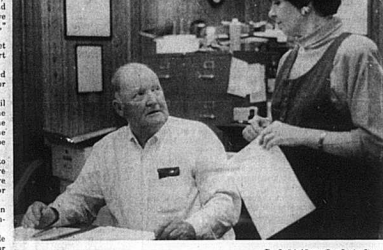
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Nicholas County Judge Executive Reese Smoot signed a contract to contribute \$8,500 as Nicholas County's part for the Sharpburg Water District project. Jayne Combs a representative of the Bluegrass AD District is pictured with Smoot.

U.S. 68 route plans conflicted

By Job Shephard
of the Carlisle Memory Bar

FLEMINGBURG — The design engineers working on preliminary designs for improvements to U.S. 68 at the State Highway Department in Flemingsburg said they could have two alternate routes for the highway ready for public hearing by the end of the summer.

However, according to department engineer Doyle Hicks, developing two routes that satisfy the service goals the Mayville highway is supposed to meet has not been an easy task.

Actually, Hicks said, saying it hasn't been easy is a grand understatement.

If design improvements to U.S. 68 were meant to serve just one type of traffic, the pre-construction team would have an easier time of it. After all, U.S. 68 is basically an arterial highway providing easy, direct access for travelers to reach Mayville, Hicks said.

But "thru traffic" makes up only a part of the highway's service.

According to Hicks and Highway Department District supervisor John Keith, a recent meeting of state highway administrators determined that 68 must serve both "thru traffic" and local traffic. No major re-routing of the road, Hicks said, would be acceptable.

Keith said, "There is no reason to assume that state and federal aid, is the way U.S. 68 was funding for improvements to, originally designed."

Hicks said the two alternate routes currently under development don't deviate much from the current cut-thru route, but both serve both travelers and local traffic.

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State slashes extended school funds

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CARLISLE — Two years into the implementation of the Kentucky School Reform package, Nicholas County Schools have had two-thirds of a \$99,000 grant for school extended services cut to about \$34,000.

The extended services program, a facet of the Kentucky Education reform act, funded Nicholas County's summer school program and after school tutoring program.

In the summer of 1991, the Nicholas County summer school program started; the tutoring program began in the fall of the same year. Both programs have seen a considerable amount of student participation, Bill Guthrie, Nicholas County School Extended Services coordinator, said.

Fiscal year 1992 was supposed to be a boon for Nicholas' extended school services programs. However, between the time the grant was approved and the last couple of weeks, a recession strapped state government informed Nicholas County that their extended schools grant would be cut back to \$34,000, an unanticipated loss of some \$65,000 in grant money.

The cut in grant money from Fiscal Year 1992, upon which all these programs were expected to be funded, placed the future of a summer

school program at Nicholas County in jeopardy, Guthrie said. Sumner agreed that no summer school program would be run.

Since the budgeting cut was announced, Guthrie and Nicholas County Superintendent Colbert Gilbert, met several times to discuss and plan a way to implement a summer

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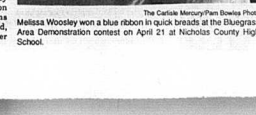
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Location	Time
Bourbon Co. (15-5)	May 18 5:30 p.m.
Nicholas Co. (16-7)	May 20 5:30 p.m.
Harrison Co. (25-3)	May 19 5:30 p.m.
Paris (8-7)	May 18 5:30 p.m.



Melissa Woolsey won a blue ribbon in quick breads at the Bluegrass Area Demonstration contest on April 21 at Nicholas County High School.