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## Officials meet to decide fate of Industrial Authority

By Dan Bishop  
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Carlisle City Council and Nicholas County Fiscal Court met in a special joint meeting Thursday night to decide who will control the Nicholas County Industrial Authority.

A unanimous vote was reached between the two government bodies with a decision to continue with a joint Industrial Development Authority (IDA). The IDA, which is set up as an independent body, is dependent upon county and city governments for financial support. IDA members are appointed by the fiscal court and city council. During the 90-minute session, the focus was on ownership of and responsibility for the industrial site along Concrete Road south of Carlisle. The park is owned jointly by Nicholas County and the City of Carlisle.

Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark opened discussion by presenting written cost estimates on several options for extending the city sewer and water service to the site.

Clark also addressed the planning and zoning issue, which is considered important by industrial prospects when selecting a business site. Clark

suggested that consideration be given to letting the site be decided to, or amended by, the city.

No action was taken concerning the these issues. Nicholas County Fiscal Court

and Clark said they will be appointing members within three days.

No definite appointments have been made. Dr. Robert Sparks addressed the meeting on procedures in

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-Chuck Smith

members previously expressed that the industrial site should be placed back in control of the Court.

However, no final decisions were made by Judge Executive Chuck Smith or Clark. Although the Industrial Development Authority members have expressed

seeking financial assistance from the State.

Sparks suggested adequate preparation and information in getting a package together. "We should put a package together and send it to Frankfort," said Smith. "Then we can see what they can do for us."

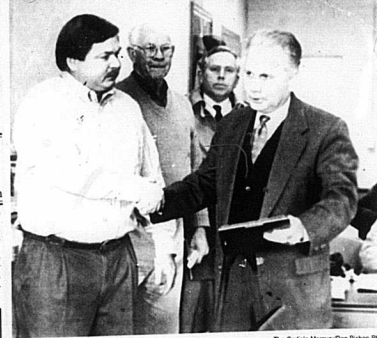
### Water district to hold meeting

The Nicholas County Water District will hold a special meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the water district offices at 264 East Main Street in Carlisle.

According to district secretary Boogie Hall, the meeting will be of open agenda, and a variety of topics may be discussed.

According to Hall, the public is encouraged to attend.



### Awarding commitment

Thomas G. Fern, right, director of the Rural Economic and Community Development, receives an award from Mike Pryor, of the Sharpshurg Water District. The award was given in recognition of Fern's help in procuring funding for water line extensions.

## Plans finalized for new water services

By Dan Bishop  
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SHARPSBURG - Local government and water district officials met Friday to finalize plans for extending water service.

On January 19 representatives of the Sharpshurg Water District, the Rural Economic and Community Development marking the beginning of the Phase 2 waterline extensions project in Bath and Nicholas Counties.

Thomas G. Fern, the State Director of Rural Economic and Community Development and congratulated the Water District on the successful planning of the project. The \$115,000 dollar project was funded by grants from RECD (\$42,000 ARC (\$150,000).

RECD also provided a loan of \$289,000 and the rest of the funding was provided by new applicant tap fees collected by the district in the amount of \$35,000 according to Fern. Project construction will be completed by Kenny Inc. of Mt. Sterling. Construction is planned to begin later this month with the hopes of a safe water supply being available by late summer according to Paul Amburg of Woolpert Engineers in Ashland.

Fern said the project provides new water line extensions of over 20 miles to service at least 105 new customers with a safe, potable water supply in parts of Counties.

Bath County. Areas to be supplied by the new lines are Remainder of Whetstone Road and Route 57 not already served by Nicholas County Water District to East Union; Route 1255 to Miranda, the remainder of lower Sharpshurg Road, including Corvix Road, John Dunn Road and Watkins Lane. Other areas to be serviced include Routes 11 and 1252 north of Bethel along Ledford Rd; off of Route 11; Sanderson Road, remainder of 1002 to Pebble Road; Burbridge Branch Road and Springfield Road.



### Taking on water (lines)

Billy Hopkins, center, discusses plans for the Sharpshurg Water District to extend water service to Bath and Nicholas County residents.

### Carbon monoxide poisoning a real threat in winter

Most people probably think of carbon monoxide poisoning as a potential problem mainly for poorly maintained automobiles, but it can be a real problem in the home, too—especially at this time of year.

"Homeowners need to be aware of a phenomenon called back drafting," said Kevin Powell, Extension wood use specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Any appliance that burns gas, oil, kerosene or wood can produce carbon monoxide. If a home appliance's venting system is overwhelmed by other venting systems, carbon monoxide from that system can spill into the living area rather than be vented outside. That's back drafting.

"Imagine a homeowner tending a fire in fireplace,

Powell said. "Now imagine his son is taking a shower and running bathroom fans. The demand for warm water causes the gas water heater to ignite."

### Dairy conference set

The 1996 Kentucky Dairy Conference is set for March 5 at the Convention Center in Cave City.

Usually, the Kentucky Dairy Conference is held in January, but because of weather concerns we have scheduled this year's conference for March 5," said Donna Amari-Phillips, Extension dairy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The day-long conference will feature two out-of-state dairy farmers who will discuss their

"It is winter so the home gas furnace is running to maintain a comfortable environment. Continued on Page 10

### THE CARLISLE MERCURY WIND CHILL INDEX

To approximate wind chill: Multiply wind speed by 1.5, then subtract it from the air temperature. The cooling power of the wind is only an approximation. How cold you feel depends on many variables, such as clothing, physical condition, and amount of skin exposed to the elements. Data courtesy of Bart Spangler, NWSA Television 3.

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