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 explain the application process and review the proposed project.
 As he explained, applications are scored within several categories and the communities who produce the highest scores are awarded the grant. If a community is filing a Public Facility Application, it only competes with other applications in the same category.

The scoring categories for the application include: community need, project need, comparative costs, financing and project effectiveness.
 A brief description of the project is outlined as: The Carlisle municipal water distribution system, within the older, near downtown area, is comprised of 70 to 80 year old iron water line, much of which has, over the years, become too deteriorated to the point that six inch water lines are no longer effectively as much as a three or four inch line. Similarly, most fire hydrants are of an obsolete non-standard type without pumpers nozzles or cutoff valves between the hydrant and the water main.

The proposal includes the installation of approximately 11,400 linear feet of six and eight inch water line along Chestnut Street (Dorsey to Tureman), Sycamore Street (North to Fred), South Elm/Upper Jacktown Road (Mulberry to Rayne), School Avenue (North to Chestnut), Tureman Street (Chestnut to past Eastern), Dorsey Street (East Main to Morgan), Spring Street (east of Dorsey), High Street (east of Dorsey), McCracken Street (High to Race), Race Street (Dorsey to east), Locust Street (Pickwall to North), North Street (Locust to Elm), Morgan Street (McCracken to east).

Also 1.6m hydrants of the 30 which need to be replaced will be replaced in this first priority phase.
 The Community Development Block Grant is made up of federal money which is portioned to states. Kentucky will receive a total of \$22.8 million for

projects falling in the range of public facilities, economic development, housing, community and senior centers," Hassall said.
 "The program is open to cities and counties - not to water districts or library districts," Broad Montgomery, of the GRW Engineering Firm, presented a preliminary engineer report.
 "What you have are water lines, some constructed in 1914, some in the 1920s and the newest, which were put in in 1966, that have simply outlived their usefulness," Montgomery said.
 "Some of these lines are unlined cast iron pipe, you have lead joints and the chemical deposits which have built up have produced a formation on the inside diameter of the pipe which have limited water carrying capacity and have limited fire protection."
 "And in some lines, you can even see where the pipe crosses creeks."
 "In 1984, when we first looked at making major improvements, we addressed the need now this is even greater and the block grant is a good avenue which to take."

Montgomery also explained that creating would be necessary during the project.
 "You will have to cross Main Street at two junctures. Main Street is a state highway, and you're talking about six inches of concrete and three layers of blacktop. In our experience, the state will probably have to do road bore as opposed to an open cut," Montgomery said.
 Hassall also discussed the loan which will be needed through the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.
 "The loan is 20 years at a 5.5 percent rate. The rate is floating until it is locked in," Hassall said.
 "The city also budgeted \$20,000 to be contributed to the project as a kind of service. Since the city will be handling the application process and administration."

Tommy Vaughn, city council member, asked how much water service would need to be retained to cover the loan.
 "I said we can get by with 10 percent and it is calculated three ways. But we can go into that at the regular monthly meeting. One thing I would like to say is there will be absolutely no raising

sewer rates," Mayor Ronnie Clark said.
 The city council resolved to file the application with a budget of \$71,000.
 "Now this only takes care of the water lines, if there is any more left over it seems you might want to look into it. We really need to get the Dorsey area problems solved," Montgomery said.
 Hassall pointed out that when the time for an on-site visit approaches, City Public Works Supervisor, Gayle Vining-Gardner, should point out earlier excavated pipe viewing officials.



The Carlisle Mercury/Hearst/Merch-Harris Photo

Oh! What a relief!

Daniel McGuire, Nicholas County High School student, and blood donor during the Central Kentucky Blood Drive held at the Nicholas County High School gymnasium Tuesday night with relief after his donation is completed. McGuire was one of several students, faculty and staff who stepped up to fill a great need for Kentucky's blood supply. Donors enjoyed drinks and snacks after donation in the gym as well as a brief respite from classes and the daily hub-bub of high school life.

Parks Extension Homemakers meet Feb. 14

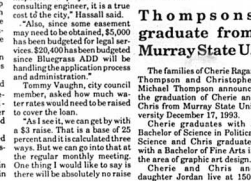
The Parks Extension Homemakers met February 14 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting was called to order by our president, Eula Carter. Emma Florence Sloan gave the devotion.
 Bull call was answered by seventh member. They told about the best Valentine they could remember.
 Minutes were read and approved. Treasurers report was given by Eula Mae Alexander.
 Wilma McClanahan gave the lesson on "Nutrition and Exercise" at 11:30. We had a potluck lunch. After lunch we exchanged Valentine gifts with our nearest pals.
 Our next meeting will be March 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Wilma McClanahan.



A herd of goats are called a "trip."

Thompson's graduate from Murray State U.
 The families of Cherie Ragan Thompson and Christopher Michael Thompson announce the graduation of Cherie and Chris from Murray State University on February 17, 1993.
 Cherie graduates with a Bachelor of Science in Political Science and Chris graduates with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in the area of graphic art design.
 Cherie and Chris and daughter Jordan live at 1500 Dugan, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Cherie is the daughter of George and Ann Ragan and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtis.

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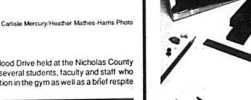


Grade: 12
 Grandparents: Lowell & Doris Fryman
 Interests: Playing softball and basketball, being with friends.
 Plans After High School: To attend the University of Kentucky and major in Bi-Emmanuel Education.
 Reasons Chosen By Faculty: Each year, Kim has continued to improve, both on the court and in the classroom. She has garnered through tremendous hard work many honors. She has remained a self-motivated lady and has been a pleasure to work with.

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Silas Campbell is the coordinator.
 Mrs. Addie Hunt and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt at Cowan.
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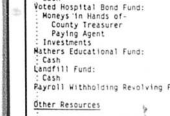
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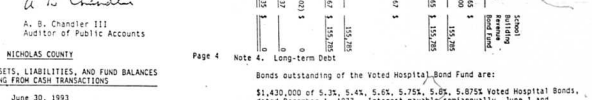
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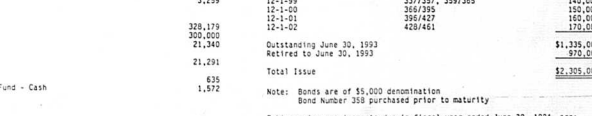
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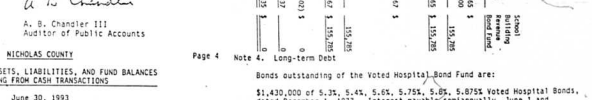
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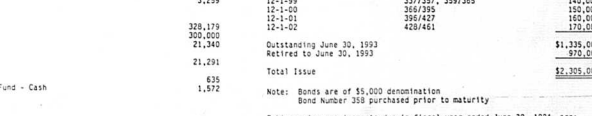
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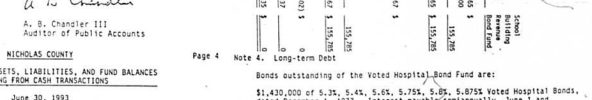
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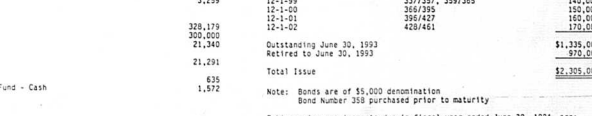
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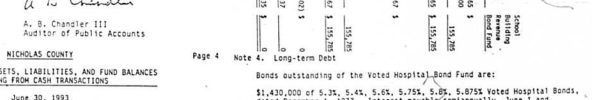
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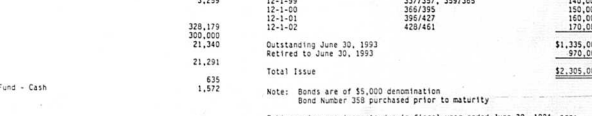
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Kim Denkins is the Student of the Week for the month of February. He is a 12th grade student at Nicholas County High School. He has a 3.5 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the Student Government and the Student Body. He is a very hardworking student and is always willing to help others. He is a very popular student and is well liked by his friends and teachers.

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