

# It was Saturday, the Elementary Schools' first science fair!



Kindergarten thru third grade science fair winners

These happy youngsters were winners Saturday at the Nicholas County Elementary Science Fair. In the biological sciences category the winners were, from left, Lynn Reynolds, first; Mary Alisha Farah, third and Gretchen Judge, fourth. Not pictured is Gregory Alexander, second place winner. — Kerr photo

Winners are, from left, Freddy Spickler, first; Steven Kelly, second. Not pictured are Shannon Robinson, third, and Eddie Fryman, fourth. — Kerr photo



Fourth thru sixth grade winners

From left, Matthew Guthrie, first and overall grand prize winner; Amy Froehck, second; Johnny Silbert, third; Scott Hamey, fourth. — Kerr photo



From left, Melissa Jones, first; Jo Ellen Cota, third; Melissa Sparks, fourth; Debra Caskey, second. — Kerr photo

## Rev. Kamelege and friends Fun at the fair

By Staff Reporter Jean Ann Kerr

The Nicholas County Elementary School held its first Science Fair Saturday and the showing which included 116 entries was termed a success by Superintendent of Schools, Don Elder and the science fair committee.

The students had their projects in categories of physical and biological sciences, were set up, and ready for the judges at 10:00 Saturday morning. Each child from kindergarten through eighth grade stood by as 15 judges strolled by and quizzed each on their knowledge of their project. In one instance, Judge Reverend Herman Kamelege got a bit more showmanship than he expected. He, at a young student's prompting, took a paper cup filled with water and burned it upside down in order to test the theory that by using only a slip of paper as a lid the water would stay in the cup. The theory was proven to be true but the young student felt that the judge wasn't holding the cup at the proper angle upside down (if there can be anything proper when touching fire) so the youngster gave the cup a slight turn and down the water came, all over the judges' clothes. No doubt the child got an A for effort and the judge vowed to be a bit more careful.

In such an interesting and eventful manner the judging continued and was completed at 11:00 at which time everyone left to . . . freshen up.

From 1:00 until 2:00, parents and judges milled around in the gym. It wasn't uncommon to hear them exclaiming, "I didn't know that," or "come look at this" as they observed the many projects. Many were able to see themselves on the television set up by KET who filmed the event for future references of the teachers.

Mrs. Betty Conrad and Supt. Don Elder gave the awards presentation at 2:00 and presented each child with a certificate and ribbon for their efforts. The judges chose the first, second, third, fourth, and grand prize awards by using a scoring system of 200 points possible and to these blue, red, green, and yellow ribbons were also given.

## Kays succeeds Mitchell

Frankfort — Carl E. Kays, assistant commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, was unanimously elected commissioner of that department today by the state fish and wildlife commission, according to Dr. James C. Salato, chairman. Kays will succeed Arnold I. Mitchell, who retires as commissioner July 31.

A native of Eldon, Mo. who now resides in Frankfort, the 46-year-old Kays has served as assistant commissioner since April 1975. Prior to that appointment he was a wildlife biologist with the department for 18 years.

Kays was graduated from Central Missouri State University with a B. S. degree in biology. His graduate work was done at Louisiana State University where he received an M. S. degree in game management. He was an active member of the U. S. Coast Guard from July 1961 through May 1964 and is now a commander in the Coast Guard Reserve.

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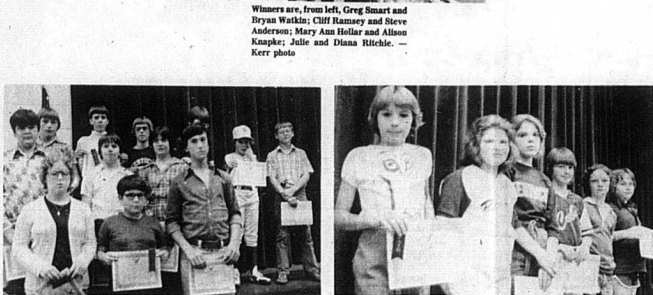
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Seventh thru eighth grade winners

Winners are, from left, Greg Smart and Bryan Watkins; Cliff Ramsey and Steve Anderson; Mary Ann Holter and Aileen Knappke; Julie and Diana Ritchie. — Kerr photo

Gayla Kelly and Stephanie Ockerman (not pictured) grand prize winners; Yoda Vaughn and Michelle Mazze; Michael Cobb and Randy Howard; and Rodney Brown and Marsha Hunt (not pictured). — Kerr photo

Staff members of Kentucky Educational Television (KET) were amazed at Matthew Guthrie's model space station and taped his comments and shots of the model for possible showing later on KET. Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guthrie of Carlisle, attended two Smithsonian Institute workshops in Louisville to learn about building spacecraft. He was first place and the grand prize medal at the Nicholas County Elementary Science Fair Saturday. — Kerr photo



— heave...ho!

Junior Kevin Gikison follows through after heaving the discus in the state track meet Friday. — Jimmy Smith photo

Debra Williams makes like a bird while performing in the hoop jump competition at the state track meet in Lexington, Friday. — Jimmy Smith photo

up, up, —  
and away!

MINOR LEAGUES SCORES

May 9	Athletics 8, Flyers 0
	Bluejays 1, Dodgers 0
May 11	Cubs 4, Flyers 0
	Reds 4, Dodgers 3
May 13	Bluejays 5, Flyers 3
	Reds 4, Cubs 2

## Baseballers drop district tourney

The Nicholas County baseball team met Harrison County Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Harrison County baseball field for a final game in the district tournament. The Bluejackets lost to the Thorobreds 8-20.

In the state of district games the team had trouble replacing him and as a result the Harrison County team scored countless runs on walkers that were batted home on a single hit. In the third inning, the Thorobreds scored five runs on one hit for example. The ball game ran its course in such a manner.

Harrison in extra innings during the regular season, he was surprised that the Bluejacket team had so much trouble in the game.

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