

### Raney outstanding teacher

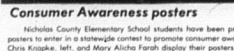
State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne McDaniel will recognize outstanding teachers throughout Kentucky, including Phyllis Raney of Nicholas County Elementary School, at a special reception in Frankfort early this summer.

Teachers will include a list of the finest in the state. McDaniel said in a letter sent last week to all school principals.

"One of my commitments as superintendent of public instruction is to recognize outstanding teachers who are representative of all good teachers," McDaniel said.

"Most Kentucky schools have very good teachers. What we're asking the schools to do is nominate someone who is representative of all good teachers," McDaniel said.

The Kentucky Outstanding Teacher Award program is the first of such efforts by the state Department of Education in the McDaniel administration.



Phyllis Raney, outstanding teacher, is recognized by the state Department of Education.

Raney teaches seventh grade English at NCCS.

Criteria by which the teachers are judged include concern for and interest in students, ability to teach and communicate with students, philosophy of teaching, knowledge of the subject taught, professional image as projected by dress and community, professional involvement and growth, and quality of instruction.

Eligible teachers must be teaching grades K-12 in any school approved or accredited by the Kentucky Department of Education and have at least one year's teaching experience. Nominations should be made without regard to race, age, sex, national origin or religion.

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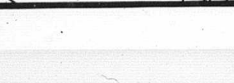
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Junior Joe Johnson lights the candle symbolizing knowledge during the National Honor Society ceremonies.

### Crop commodities gain in strength

Prices received for crop commodities showed considerable strength at mid-March according to the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The average price received by Kentucky farmers for corn at mid-month was \$2.30 per bushel, up from \$1.80 per bushel in February. Soybeans averaged \$1.80 per bushel at mid-month, up from \$1.50 per bushel in February. ...

### Phone BUD before you dig

The calendar says spring is here, and though the thermometer may be slow to agree, warm weather is just around the corner. That means thousands of Kentuckians are ready for their return to yards and gardens, eager to dig to Central Bell's "green thumb" call BUD — Before U Dig.

CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE NUMBER IS TOLL-FREE. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Persons who know or have a reasonable cause to suspect a child is being abused should call 1-800-725-6286.

CATHOLIC THEOLOGIAN IN LEXINGTON SPEAKER. The Rev. Richard P. McBrien, one of the foremost authorities on the Catholic church in America and chairman of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame, will speak at the Newman Center in Lexington on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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### Take steps to minimize new blue mold impact

Although blight has been highly effective against current strains of blue mold in Kentucky tobacco, growers are advised to take steps to minimize the impact of new strains that are appearing in the state. That is the advice of Dr. William Bennett, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, who says new strains of the fungus already have appeared in Kentucky and Mexico.

Under the blue mold favorable environment, blight strains that are spread and have good air circulation and water drainage. Avoid shade sties or wet areas in heavy areas. Reduce plant susceptibility by being sure to plant so that the most rapid growth time does not coincide with highest population of blue mold. Avoid extremely early sowing or extremely late sowing. Also avoid planting in areas with high humidity and high soil moisture in late July and early August.

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