



**Special Olympics team**

The Nicholas County Elementary School students participated in Special Olympics competition at Harrison County on April 19. They are, front row, Lynn Graham, Katrina Jones, Vicky Ross, Elizabeth Fryman, middle, David Caswell, Steve Zornes, Beverly Ginn, Pam Pollard, back, Darin Morris, J.B. King, Scott Zornes and Robbie Glass.

### Dual enrollment gives high school students more 'credit'

Some Kentucky high school seniors will graduate this spring with a University of Kentucky transcript and 13 college credit-hours already in the bag — through the Dual Enrollment Program of UK University Extension.

With this program, seniors in participating school districts can take UK courses at their high school. They receive high school credits for the studies and can also receive college credit, explains Betty Langley, program director.

Dual enrollment classes began this past fall and four school systems are participating — Marion, Spencer, Jessamine and Fayette counties. About 50 students are enrolled in the program.

Offerings include English, computer science and math. Courses in foreign languages and other disciplines also are being considered.

"This program is like UK extending an arm into these communities," says Langley. High school instructors act as volunteer faculty for UK. Most of the participating high school teachers have graduate degrees in their subject area and three years' teaching experience, says Langley.

"We make sure the course is taught exactly as it would be on the UK campus," she says. Dual enrollment students visit the Lexington campus to take advanced

### UK approves new study requirements as of 1988

The University of Kentucky has approved stronger general education requirements for undergraduate students, beginning with those entering UK in the fall semester of 1988.

The changes in curriculum requirements represent "another step in strengthening undergraduate education at UK," says Art Gallaher, chancellor of the university.

"This revision reflects the need for integrative thinking in students' course choices," Dr. Gallaher says. "It also reinforces certain skills and educational experiences which are characteristic of an educated person, whatever their specific field might be."

For undergraduates entering UK in 1988, this will mean three new components: a freshman seminar option, a pair of associated cross-disciplinary courses and a cross-cultural requirement. The latter can be fulfilled with at least one course in non-Western civilization.

Along with these, the 1988 general education requirements also include: mathematical skills (calculus or logic plus statistics), one year of foreign language (or two years of high school foreign language), two writing courses, one course with emphasis on oral communication and two courses each in natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

"THIS NEW program has greater coherence and comprehensiveness than the present system," says Switt. "It will show students the connection between various studies and expose them to ways of thinking that are different from those of our Western civilization."

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June 1 — NCHS commencement, 9:00, Northside Field, 8 p.m.	June 2 — Last day of school	June 3 — Professional Day (Teachers only)	June 4 — NCHS cheerleading tryouts, 4:00, NCHS Track Meet, NCHS at Paris, 4:30	June 5 — Academically Talented Field Trip, Grades 7-9, 6:45 a.m., Louisville	June 6 — NCHS election of officers for 1986-87, 3:25, NCHS Bond and Choral Banquet, NCE, 7:00
June 7 — Academically Talented Field Trip, Grades 4-6, 6:45 a.m., Louisville	June 8 — NCHS PTA, 7 p.m., Limestone Academic League Banquet, Mayville	June 9 — NCHS 5th grade field trip to Booneborough, 8:40	June 10 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 11 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 12 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30
June 13 — NCHS PTA, 7 p.m., Limestone Academic League Banquet, Mayville	June 14 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 15 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 16 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 17 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 18 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30
June 19 — NCHS PTA, 7 p.m., Limestone Academic League Banquet, Mayville	June 20 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 21 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 22 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 23 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 24 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30
June 25 — NCHS PTA, 7 p.m., Limestone Academic League Banquet, Mayville	June 26 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 27 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 28 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 29 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	June 30 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30
June 31 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	July 1 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	July 2 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	July 3 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	July 4 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30	July 5 — NCHS senior play for public, 7:30

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Gayle Kelley of Carlisle IGA is pictured presenting a check to Phillip Golden of the NCHS Ecology Club for the group's participation in "Ted's Day" with the store. Various groups from the school have taken part in promotional activities with IGA through a School-Community Partnership Agreement. The check represents \$100 for the day's activities. L. Terry Hill, Roxanne Reed, Lisa Moss and Eric Reed display the T-shirts presented to each participating student.

### House bill 404 to benefit deaf and hearing impaired

Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired Executive Director, William Rogers, Friday announced the passage of House Bill 404, a law that will significantly benefit the deaf and hearing impaired population of Kentucky.

Rogers stated that this law will require a separate certificate, with several simple questions answered by the mother or family, for every newborn infant accompanying the birth certificate when it is filed. The new certificate, called High Risk Certificates, will then be handed to the Commission on Handicapped Children.

Based on responses to the questions on the certificate, infants with a higher than normal risk for hearing impairment will be placed in a High Risk Register. The Commission on Handicapped Children will then notify those families to assist them with testing for their children and provide them with information about services.

Rogers stated that it is estimated that as many as 1,000 infants are born in Kentucky yearly with some degree of hearing impairment and many are not currently identified until the age of three or older.

Speaking on the need for this bill, Kathy Daniel, director of the Louisville Deaf Oral School and a strong advocate of preschool speech and hearing services, encouraged that this bill will do a great deal to increase public awareness of hearing impairment and its consequences to young children. It hopefully will be able to reach many deaf infants who would not have been identified until much later. This is critical because intervention should happen as soon as possible.

Mr. Daniel also chairs the Education Committee of the Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

### Playhouses in air dramas in May

"American Playhouse," public television's acclaimed weekly drama anthology series, will offer a new adaptation of Clifford Odets' "Huck to the Moon" on KETV Tuesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. on KETV.

"American Playhouse" presents a dramatic adaptation of Henry Denker's 1962 country drama, "A Case of Labels," starring Edward Asner and Daniel J. Travanti.

Based on Louis Nizer's autobiographical account of war correspondent Quentin Reynolds' label fight against the right-wing columnist Westbrook Pegler, this story deals with a former World War II correspondent accused in print of being a drunkard and yellow patriot. The powerful and respected newspaper columnist, a self-appointed and self-righteous watchdog against the "Ted Menace," is accused.

Lightly colored lighters, which are easy to operate, attract children. They are marketed for teens because they don't understand the danger, some parents even give lighters to children as a distraction.

The disposable lighter issue and Denise Deaton were featured on CBS Morning News early in March, and every day in schools, at meetings with parents, even in supermarket check-out lines, Denise Deaton wants "keep lighters away from children."

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