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**Students prepare for Special Olympics**

By Heather Mathes  
of The Courier-Journal Staff  
Those in the Special Education Department in the Nicholas County School system are involved in further activities of this summer's Special Olympics to be held in Richmond, Ky., on the 20 Sunday games, Davin Morris and J.B. King will compete in special Olympic relay events at Chambersville, Pa. in Lexington.

John O'Bannon, director of special Olympics in Nicholas County said, "I am really proud of our students competing and I think that they all have a really good chance of being successful. In April, tentatively scheduled for 1914, the special Olympic athletes will train in all track and field events.

On April 23, Nicholas County competitors will travel to Lexington with other eight athletes to train at track and field facilities located at Lafayette High School to prepare for the final facilities - the Special Olympics.

**Nicholas student conducts tests**

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The Biology Department at Nicholas County High School has been busy this year exploring new avenues in the field of science.

In the next several weeks students of Biology III will be interviewed and will explain the procedures of current experiments, one of which are entered in science fairs.

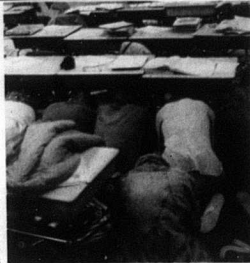
Steve Johnson, NCHS senior and Biology III student, has been conducting tests in an experiment relating to the side effects of the drug, Penicillium lactosum.

Johnson's experiments using laboratory mice to discover the side effects of Penicillium lactosum may help scientists determine what precautions to take using anti-proliferation agents.

In turn, anti-proliferation agents are used in combating malaria and obscure infections related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Johnson explained, "During the first procedure I injected 19 mice with the drug and the controls with a placebo on a daily basis. In the second procedure the last eight, those in the process that are primarily responsible for the production of insulin, which balances the sugar level in humans (as well as animals) were isolated so I could determine if the drug affected insulin in particular," Johnson explained.

What were the results? "I found that the insulin procedure, the first one, proved that a high amount of an actual over-



Nicholas County elementary students practice taking shelter in a recent tornado drill. (By Heather Mathes)

**Severe weather.....**

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were also planning to have tornado drills on the actual dates in preparation.

On Wednesday, activities between 9 a.m. and noon, the National Weather Service will issue a test tornado warning.

The weather service sent the message by telephone wire and over NOAA Weather Radio to many points over the state, including news media, schools, hospitals and emergency groups.

Hammans said the elementary will participate in this.

In 1987 Kentucky escaped any major disaster brought about either by tornadoes or severe storms and flooding.

While 28 people were injured, there were no fatalities reported during the year.

The focus of severe storm awareness week is to prevent avoidable casualties, and to mitigate unwanted property damage," said James H. Melroy, state executive director of Disaster and Emergency Services.

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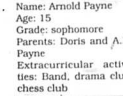
A Nicholas student jumps rope during his physical education class for "Jump Rope For Heart." (By Heather Mathes)

**Student of the week**

Arnold Payne  
Age: 15  
Grade: sophomore  
Parents: Doris and A.D. Payne  
Extracurricular activities: Band, drama club, chess club

Interests: music, girls, reading  
Plans after high school: attend Morehead State University, interested in studying accounting

"Marked improvement in his grades in both of our classes since the beginning of the year. He has a positive attitude, is cheerful and is most cooperative. Congratulations," commented several NCIS faculty members.



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**Nicholas students 'Jump Rope for Heart'**

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This week, students in Nicholas County Elementary Physical Education Classes, taught by Barbara Ramsey and assisted by Brenda Martin, are participating in an activity to benefit the American Heart Association.

The kids in Kindergarten through eighth grade participate through gym for two class periods in "Jump Rope For Heart," said Martin.

They collect funds on a flat donation basis and right now 145 kids are participating in the activity.

The money will go for research, testing and other kinds of needs related to heart disease," Martin added.

"We are really proud of the turnout and participation that has taken place the last couple of days," Martin concluded.

Applications accepted  
Plans have begun for selecting the 1988 State Conservation Natural Resources Scholarship winner sponsored by the Ky. Ladies Auxiliary. This scholarship will be awarded to any agriculture student enrolled in the college of his choice during the fall of 1988.

Those wishing an application or desiring more information should contact the local district of five located 606 Moorefield Road or by calling 288-2234 by May 17, 1988. It is required that applications be accompanied by (1) three letters of recommendation, (2) high school or college grade transcript, and (3) essay on personal goals.

Below, Nicholas County students file out orderly to their designated shelter during a tornado drill Tuesday. NCIS Principal Gerald Hammans said the drill Tuesday was completed in one minute, 30 seconds, 15 seconds faster than the drill the students participated in on Monday. (By Heather Mathes)



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