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Adrian Arnold seeks re-election

Rep. Arnold has served 74th District four terms

Adrian K. Arnold, State Representative for Bath, Montgomery and Nicholas Counties, announces his intentions of seeking re-election to a fifth term in office.

Rep. Arnold has served the 74th District in four regular sessions of the General Assembly and three special sessions.

He is presently co-chairman of the Interim Joint Committee on Counties and Special Districts. He is chairman of the sub-committee on jails, and a member of the committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Task Force on Small Business, committee for Program Review and Investigation.

For four years Rep. Arnold has served on the National Committee for Agriculture and Rural Development as administered by the Southern Legislative Conference.

Rep. Arnold stated, "It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve the people of our district so that their needs may be fulfilled. During my terms in office I have been privileged to be a part of many improvements and inno-



Rep. Adrian Arnold
vative measures on behalf of the citizens whom I serve. I feel my chairmanship and seniority in the Kentucky Legislature will be of great benefit in securing the necessities of the people of the 74th District."

Farmers who have sold burley crop reminded to return marketing card

Many farmers are finished selling their 1980 crop of tobacco and they are reminded to return their marketing card to the ASCS Office. Failure to return the marketing card could result in the 1981 quota being reduced to zero.

All farm operators should return their marketing card in person because they must certify to any unmarketed

tobacco on the farm. This certification is necessary even though most farmers in the county will not have their poundage, much less any excess. The owners who refuse to complete this card will be subject to loss of their 1981 quotas.

This tobacco season will not be taken until after burley tobacco notices are mailed sometime in March. At the current time, 1980 seasons are still being made. It is important to those producers who are going to lose quota for 1981 to make a lease for this poundage before Feb. 15.

An additional \$13,000 has been received for conservation practices. This brings the total received for the 1981 Conservation Program to over \$21,000. Landowners interested in completing a conservation practice should contact the local ASCS Office for information regarding the program.

Fish, Game Club to meet

The Fish and Game Club will have a potluck supper Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

There will be an election of officers.

Health center closed

The Nicholas County Health Center will be closed Jan. 26 from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. and will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 a.m.



Carlisle Community Woman's Club

Resident physicians here two weekends

Family practice resident physicians from Lexington will be at the Nicholas County Hospital two weekends each month from 8 p.m. on Friday until 8 a.m. Monday. They will be staying at the hospital during these hours.

These physicians are paid by the hospital and fees for them are collected by the hospital. In addition to routine hospital emergency room charges, a physician's fee of \$25 for any minor ailment will be made. For accident

The Carlisle Community Woman's Club has entered into a contract with Barney Miller's, Lexington, to furnish each room of the Nicholas County Hospital with televisions on a rental basis. The proceeds will be divided between the hospital and

the community projects of the club. Pictured left to right are Mrs. W.R. Kingsolver, Mrs. Fred Whaley, Mrs. James D. Anderson, Mrs. Emmett Darsell, club members, and Robert Hester, hospital administrator. — Mercury photo.

Photographic exhibition on display Feb. 2-13 at Nicholas County Library

"Folk Art of Kentucky" is a selection of photographs drawn from research and an exhibition done by Edith Taylor of Lexington. It will be on exhibit at Nicholas County Memorial Library from Feb. 2 to Feb. 13. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Wednesday.

The folk/primitive traditions are as strong in Kentucky as anywhere else in the country. Objects represented in the exhibition range from a house shaped like a goose, by G. Stacy Wallace, to the

religious carvings of Edgar Tolson, Campton. No common theme is evident among the artists' work, but they all feel the need to create "something." Their final products are strong statements about individuality, experience, and the need to communicate that every artist has.

A catalog of the exhibition is available from the Kentucky Arts Commission, 22 Wilkinson Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 for \$4.

Tobacco farmers' guard is down on black shank

Black shank, a tobacco disease that many growers have forgotten about since blue mold hit the scene, is spreading rapidly in Kentucky, according to an Extension plant pathologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Dr. W.C. Nemith said more attention needs to be paid to black shank, and that resistant tobacco varieties should be selected with care.

"No single factor alone will control black shank," he added. "We must use good sanitation to reduce its spread to new land, use long-term crop rotations to clean up infested land, and at the same time grow a profitable crop of tobacco without developing new races of the disease."

In selecting varieties, Nemith said tobacco growers must rely heavily on varieties with general resistance, such as Kentucky 17, and avoid using L8 hybrids in fields infested with black shank.

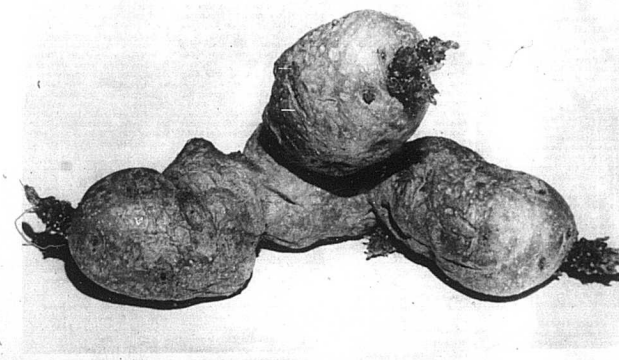
Growers like a lot of things about L8 hybrids. However, this is very risky because these hybrids lead to the

development of new races of black shank, Nemith said, and future tobacco crops can be hurt badly.

On farms infested with black shank, Nemith recommends planting a variety that has general resistance to the two races of black shank causing trouble. Kentucky 17 is recommended for Kentucky because it also has high resistance to Black Root Rot, Mosaic, Panstern Wilt and Wilfire, and has tolerance to Elch and Vein Mottling.

"Plant Kentucky 17 on all your land if black shank is anywhere on the farm and you are certain the disease has been completely eliminated," said Nemith. "Keep in mind that if you see black shank in one field you probably have it in other fields at a lower level of infestation, waiting to explode."

If you are sure your farm is free of black shank, do not plant resistant varieties because they generally yield less than susceptible varieties on clean land.



This a potato!

This quadruple potato was grown in the garden of Mrs. E.P. Laughlin, Route Four, Cynthiana, this past summer. It

somehow survived the harvesting or digging and storage. — Mercury photo.

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