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Collins makes appointments to campaign leadership posts



Black widow

Barry Gray, 109 High Street, Carlisle, found this black widow spider on a tobacco stick while cutting tobacco on the Clay Fryman farm on the Moorefield Road. He said it had probably come from the barn on the stick. Gray seemed quite knowledgeable about black widows and says their distinguishing characteristics are the orange hourglass on their underside and they are shiny and hairless. — Mercury photo.

State to finance jail renovation

State Representative Adrian Arnold and Senator Ed Ford in a meeting of the local Correctional Authority on Thursday, Sept. 29, made a successful motion for the commonwealth to fund the cost of renovating county jails to meet state jail standards.

The state will pay on a 90-10 cost share, with the state paying up to a limit of \$60,000. This decision will allow Nicholas and

other counties to be reimbursed for upgrading their jails. This money is from court fines and is not tax money.

In 1982 Senator Rep. Arnold introduced H.R. 11, which increased court fines \$5. This money goes to pay for jail renovation and construction. This fund did not become available until Oct. 1, 1983.

Rep. Arnold and Sen. Ford have been working on this additional funding for several months.

Experts to debate use of computers

National and regional experts debate the appropriate uses of microcomputers in American schools on the October edition of public television's new series, "Educational Computing Profile." The monthly report airs Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. on KET.

KET produces the series updating parents and educators on the quality of computer products, services and accessories. Educational Products Information Exchange Institute (EPII) is responsible for the series' content. EPII's founder and executive director Ken Kaminski hosts the series.

The half-hour program features Dr. Henry Jay Becker, project director at the Center for Social Organization of Schools, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Inaugh Miller, director of the Gutman Library at the Harvard Graduate School of Education; and Bill Mattingly, regional resource teacher for public schools in Jefferson County, Ky. It is the discussion portion of the show. Becker, Mattingly and Mattingly will have in relation to reading skills, language development and other curriculum requirements.

In the evaluation segment of the show, Edna Biala, director of EPII's national software evaluation staff, outlines 10 points to consider when selecting drill and practice software as the identifies examples of educational, by useful and not useful products in that category.

Hardware evaluator Lou Roberts of EPII reviews the new Apple IIe computer and discusses the strengths and weaknesses of features built into the new model.

In the trends/headlines segment, actor Lydia Coakland reports on

Food prices up slightly

Retail food prices in Kentucky rose just over one percent during September, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket survey. The increase brought the cost of the basket marketbasket to an average \$24.16, up from the August price of \$24.00.

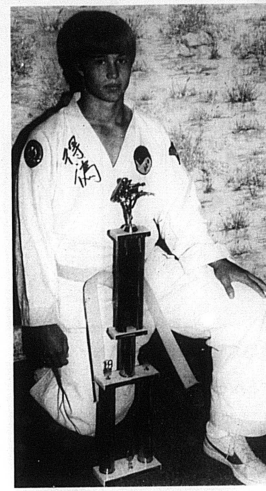
Pork and poultry paced the price increases in your area.



Makes triple play

Dale Ritchie made the most methods plays in the league when he turned a triple play unassisted. — Photo submitted.

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Baker wins karate championship
Dwayne Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, won the championship karate trophy of his belt division in an open tournament for all forms of karate. The tournament was held Sept. 25 at a branch of Miami University in Hamilton, OH. — Mercury photo.

USDA announces 5-cent producer burley contribution

As a condition for price support on 1983 burley tobacco, producers must agree to contribute five cents per pound to a new-product tobacco account on all burley tobacco sold. A U.S. Department of Agriculture official has announced.

Everett Hank, Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the contributions ensure the burley tobacco support program will be operated at no net cost to taxpayers in conformity with the Net Cost Tobacco Program Act of 1982.

The two burley associations that operate the price support program for USDA each had recommended a new-product contribution. However, following the association's recommendations, potential program losses were

lowered due to a reduced 1982 burley crop caused by severe drought conditions and large sales of 1982-crop burley stocks made earlier than 1982 had expected, Hank said. Therefore, USDA has determined that the five-cent contribution will be sufficient to insure the financial integrity of the burley tobacco program, he said.

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NY 1248 BEING REPAIRED
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City books grade out excellent

Mike Sullivan of Miller, Mayer, Sullivan and Stephens discussed a preliminary report on the audit of the city's bookkeeping by his firm Monday night at the monthly meeting of the City Council. Sullivan reported the books to be in excellent shape.

At McKnight's representative Richmond Data Co., appeared before Council at the request of Council to discuss updated computer billing costs. Richmond Data Co. now handles the computer billing for the city at a cost of \$300 per month. Two added services they can offer which the council is considering would cost the city between \$75 and \$125 more per month. McKnight stated that the figure would probably be around \$100. Council made no decision, and will study the matter further.

Lois Anderson, resident of the Old Paris Pike, asked Council permission to hook up to the city's water and sewer lines if the residents of the road, which are in the county, were to have a private line laid out the road. Council agreed. Anderson was also assured that the monthly water bill to the residents would be no higher than other county residents who now are on the city water line. However, there would be a tap on fee to each resident. Anderson told Council that nothing definite has been decided by the 13 residents of the road, and would not be until the cost of the project could be determined.

Mayor Hughes reported that he and Gene Kelly had attended a meeting in Frankfort with Don Hassell of Blue Grass AID concerning Carlisle's standing on a list of cities waiting for money to fund renovation of the city's sewer plants. They were informed that the installation of a \$300 valve at the plant will satisfy EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) until Carlisle can be moved up the priority list which could be one to two years. The mayor had hoped this could be done by October of 1984.

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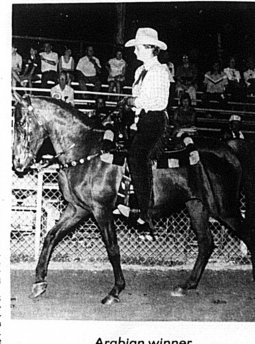
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