

More 'ears' than people

assistance between fire truck at unit, Jim and Jo Ann explained that the price range is \$120 with 23 channels to \$450 for 46 channels (AM/SSB) using directions for motorists and also to relay messages for stranded motorists. Jim operates Mitchell's Coal Yard, and in traveling to and from Eastern Kentucky makes good use of his truck unit. One such use was calling for help with a tow truck. Depending on the Mitchell stated that "Smoking the Bear" (State Police) stationed on a road near the coal yard will cause traffic to slow down to the legal (55 m.p.h.) limit due to CBers relay messages of their location. This is increasing the cost of a CB unit in this area.

is 20 to 30 miles. If the channels are fairly clear and weather conditions right, the range is 50 miles. According to FCC regulations 150 miles is the legal transmitting limit, not using "skip." This range can be achieved mostly on a base unit with side bands and a beam antenna. "Skip" is when radio signals are reflected from the atmosphere causing the signal to travel thousands of miles sometimes. Talking "skip" is illegal according to FCC regulations, but CB operators have been known to converse with other operators in California, New York or even Canada.

Of the 23 channels (not counting upper and lower side bands) available to CBers, Mitchell emphasized that the FCC has designated channel 9 as the emergency frequency and channel 11 a break channel used to establish contact with another station. He added most trucks use channel 19, and the channels most used in Nicholas county are 4, 19 and 13. According to Mitchell and the FCC, one is allowed to talk five minutes and must wait one minute before resuming transmission.

Local use of CB units was organized in January of this year and is known as the Carlisle CB Club. They recently had a dance and auction to raise funds which are to be donated to charities.

Long Eagle and Snow Flake, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell respectively, use their "handles" instead of names, as do most CBers. Some other interesting "handles" are Flea, Sase Q, Mrs. Beasley, Fender Bender (a car mechanic), Rango Man, and Super Sport (name of CBers car). Also "CB slang" is in vogue. This contest is sponsored by the Nicholas County Conservation District, and the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. A \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond is awarded by the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times to the first place winner and all other prizes are given by the local District.

Winners



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Runners-up

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Essay awards presented

All winners received a certificate of award plus \$2 for each first place winner and \$100 for second place in their respective grades. They are as follows: First place, Penny Ashby, Phase A-1; Richard Hunt, Phase A-2; Pamela Garrett, Phase A-1; Martha Wooley, Phase S-1; William Parker, Phase L-1; Charles Smith, Phase L-2; Galen Tolver, Phase L-3; Shari Ramsey, Phase L-4; Jill Evans, Phase A-1; Janet Vaughn, Phase A-2; David Daley, Phase A-1.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—There is one side of the legislative session that clouded March 30 that has not been discussed.

That is the quality of the membership and its behavior during the 60-day session.

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Arnold says two bills important for farmers

State Representative Adrian Arnold says two very important bills for farmers have passed the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly.

HB-172 removes the sales tax from repair and replacement parts for farm machinery. This will be a great help to farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze and it will also help eliminate much of record keeping for equipment dealers. I appreciate the opportunity to have been a co-sponsor and supporter of this legislation.

SB-1 another important piece of legislation for farmers passed both the House and Senate. This bill redefines "agricultural land or horticultural land value" for property tax purposes. This measure requires that agricultural land which is designated as 10 acres or more and horticultural land, designated as five acres or more, be assessed for property tax purposes as to the value of the land as used for agriculture or horticulture. The significance of this legislation is that to some degree it will relieve farmers of the oppressive tax burdens which presently exist under the "fair market value" system now used in assessing agricultural land.

Representative Arnold and Senator John Berry served as a two member agricultural sub-committee between the 1974 and 1976 General Assemblies to draft this legislation. Many individuals, farm groups, some of the staff of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, PVA's, and county extension agencies were involved and had input in the many hours of hard work that produced this portable bill.

Both HB-172 and SB-1 are now before Governor Carroll for his signature.

The quality of freshmen legislators set high standards for those above that in comparison to 10 years ago. They were well mannered and took their jobs seriously and their conduct on the floor of the legislature was above reproach with the exception of a few personal remarks during the closing days of the session.

This could be expected with the long hours and crowd of legislative staff during the final few days.

The great majority took their legislative duties seriously and attended the early morning committee meetings to be prepared to be informed about legislation when it reached the floor for a vote.

There were 21 new members in the 10-member House and eight in the 36-member Senate. Freshman House member William T. Brinkley, D-Madisonville, was elected best orator in that chamber by the Capital Press Club.

The present committee system has to be given a lot of credit for making members responsible and attentive to their duties. This is the place where they get informed about legislation instead of in bars or smoke-filled rooms. The leadership also seemed to have a tight hold on all committees, for it is the leadership that makes up the Committee on Committees and the Rules Committee, the two most powerful committees in each branch.

The Committee on Committees selects all committee chairmen and the membership of every committee usually following the preference of the members in their requests at the beginning of the session.

Legislators spent some of their off-duty hours in eating places and bars, but their behavior was far superior to that of past sessions. This quality has seemed to improve over the years.

Some members brought their families with them and lived in apartments during the entire session. These few were rarely if ever seen in the many spots in and around Frankfort.

There was less special interest legislation introduced in this session than any in recent years. If there were any threats issued from the governor's office about retribution against a member "if he didn't vote right" this didn't surface.

The so-called turkey bills were absent, and I never heard a legislator make the infamous joking remark that he hadn't "been properly advised" by lobbyists or special interests. Such remarks in sessions years ago meant the legislator hadn't been preferred a gift or offered a special interest in sessions years ago.

The final count in legislation passed through the 1978 Senate bills and 188 House bills made an historic appearance through the legislature for a total of 313 bills that were sent to the governor.

Governor Julian Carroll must sign, veto or let the bills become law without his signature in 10 days after the session closed, or April 15, this coming Sunday.

There had been no indication by last week that the governor intended to veto any particular bill or bills although a group from around Mazy's Plaza presented a long petition with hundreds of names asking him to veto the bill that leveled 10 cents per pound on an atomic waste buried at Mazy's Plaza, near Morehead.

The 316 bill total this session compares with 403 passed in the 1974 session.

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ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Apr. 17, at 1:30 P.M.

Located on North Street in Carlisle, Ky. 7 room house. For the estate of the late Miss Lillie D. Martin. This home has a large room, hall, and one piece bath downstairs, large front and back porch. Updates has three large rooms, hall and full bath. Home is heated with steam heat, has radiators in each room. Has a one car garage and is on a extra large lot. Property will be shown by Agent or Executor.

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Antique Auction

Saturday, Apr. 3, at 10:30 A.M.

At the Army in Carlisle, Ky. Over 100 pieces of oak and walnut furniture—2 round oak tables with claw feet, best glass china cabinet, oak hall trees, ice box, oak chest of drawers, oak stand tables, rocking chairs, 1 best wood chair, oak hutch chest, sewing machine, 4 walnut spindle back chairs, walnut arm chairs, kitchen cabinet, 2 bed wardrobes, 8-day clock, door jams, oil lamps, 20 pieces of depression glass. This is a partial listing of this sale.

Finch garage burns on High St. A garage burned down Tuesday morning, March 30, at the residence of Earl Finch on High Street in Dorsetville.

Frank Price, a member of the Carlisle City Fire Department said that, in addition to the loss of the garage, two lawn mowers were damaged beyond repair. He stated that Finch told him they were worth \$1,000. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time, Price said.

Grass fire run made to Carnico Woody Wilson, Nicholas County Fire Chief, reported a fire for the County Fire Department at Carnico, Ky., on Friday, March 25. He said it was a grass fire at C section at Lake Carnico near the water tower, and that there was very little damage done before his men were able to extinguish the fire.

Public Auction

Saturday, April 3, 1:30 P.M.

Eight room house and furniture

Located on corner of Main and Trigg St., Millersburg, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. William Snapp plan to change location, so on above date and time we will sell the following: One hour consisting of eight rooms, two baths, can be used as two apartments or one family unit. Part of house has wall-to-wall carpet. Other rooms have hardwood floors. New electric water heater, house is heated with oil, and two rather new heaters will go with property. Good roof, stone foundation, a large lot that runs from street to street, large enough for garden or building lot. This property is well located and will make a nice home, or will be a good investment as rental property.

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