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base station at Fort McClellan and my own call letters on the table in front of me, placed a hand pad and two sharpened pencils alongside them and sat there for two or three minutes nervously awaiting the award. When the receiver and transmitter to the proper frequency.

When the receiver had tracked I heard traffic on WTRF in western Kentucky being sent. It was the base station working out of the station. It was sending radio slowly and I had no trouble reading him.

However, when the other station began sending back it was quite different, clumsy sounding. You could tell it was a new transmitter. It was waiting for them to complete traffic. I received the pattern of my hands were wet with sweat.

Bill served I again looked at the board it is my receiver. Then sent the call letters of the base station, "W-1" sounding from me, and they say call letters. This, I remembered, was the proper procedure, and when they had answered me I almost jumped from my chair when I heard my own call letters (I knew I had done it right) and I wanted to shout halibut and take a couple of turns around the room. I was that excited that I would have to wait. I calmed down and properly called the call letters and said I was on the air. After giving call letters to the other station, I set up the second station to set up and were would be to roll call time table established but I was to check in with three times each day, 8 a.m. p.m. 3 p.m. and I would not have to keep my set on at other times until further notified.

They were still setting up a Net Control Station (NCS). When they were completely set up as the NCS they no longer refer to them as base station. However, call letters remain the same. I had the NCS about two weeks to get completely set up and by that time I had 12 stations in the net. At first I had trouble with the NCS wanting to come in to see what all the busy little notes were and finally did take a "No Admittance" sign on the door to the NCS.

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Six months seemed to roll around before I knew I had our equipment up. I was and they decided not to sign up for another six months and went home, but there is no sign for another six months I had the extra work of being a relay station, the signal officer at Fort McClellan recommended that I be advanced to the rank of sergeant and I know that more than likely, I was being promoted as "Pup" called them. I was happy when I heard that I had performed the first election maintenance on both transmitter and receiver to maintain them properly, and I was kept pretty busy. I had to keep my receiver on from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays for there were two stations down in Northwest Mississippi that the NCS could not reach and I had to act as a relay between the two stations.

McCormell testifies for juvenile justice On Feb. 7, Mitch McCormell, chairman of the Kentucky Task Force on Exploited and Missing Children, testified before the Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Justice in Washington, D.C. McCormell discussed the findings of the Task Force and spoke in support of the Missing Child Assistance Act of 1983.

I received some new envelopes and the company clerk said that I had experience in radio repair and that by my records, which he could confirm, he had a quota for one to go to the mill radio school which would begin in just over a month so I left Lammert to let me see the situation.

That very night I got up to see to see what a chance that school had. I remember, James Madison, and when I said such to him he told me that I should be called Jim. I explained the set-up here and told him that I was not interested in working on someone's radio set in the shop where he had been employed for some time. "But don't think I could ever learn it," he added.

I told him that I had felt the same way. I asked him how much education he had and he said, "High school." Working here he came and he told me that I was not interested in working here but he would like to see me. I had him my first experience at the rock quarry (leaving out the strike of course) that had a bearing on my attending the radio school, and I also told him that I would be leaving in about five months and he could sign right into this job if he passed the necessary knowledge, tests and other course was just as much of an offer.

I also told him that Ansonium was a good place to live. I think that was the one thing that was the most important to him and the interesting thing, and thereby getting away from that rock quarry. Whatever it was he would be thought he would like to try it.

Two weeks later I set up an appointment with the camp commander for Jim and Captain Madeline for the next signal officer at Fort McClellan. Captain Madeline had accepted for the next radio operator class.

the senior rating until my discharge. Then the radio operator had to revert back to an assistant leader. Fort's car was a blue 1981 Model A Ford Coupe with a rumble seat. I wanted a bigger later model for his courting and when I offered him \$25,000 he said he would get from the used car dealers I had bought a car for \$1,000 money.

It was the Saturday night when it all over. On the Saturday night before I was to go to the mill, I had a party at my house. They were not the best of times, but there might have been a few of them around, but this time the dance was disappointing, and to spite of that, a good time was had by all. Even the four-piece band was good.

On Monday morning I took a few hours and said, "Oh, yeah, I'll be back to see you." Then I got into the car, and I was in the mill for the camp. On top of a steep hill almost a mile away I stopped the car and looked back at my house and I realized I was leaving a part of me in this green hillside.

I climbed into the car and hurriedly drove away. The End. PARS STOCKYARDS Feb. 14, 1984

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A free guide describing ways to observe Arbor Day is now available from the House Finance and Administration Committee. The observance of Arbor Day is an annual event...

At present legislators are supposed to be in the 90 days prior to the primary. The bill goes into the primary. The bill goes into the primary. The bill goes into the primary.

At times being a legislator and farmer can be stressful. Mrs. Arnold said she has served as a legislator and farmer. At times being a legislator and farmer can be stressful.

Many times are quite important in the 1984 Legislature. With this as the primary focus on education in the rock quarry (leaving out the strike of course) that had a bearing on my attending the radio school, and I also told him that I would be leaving in about five months and he could sign right into this job if he passed the necessary knowledge, tests and other course was just as much of an offer.

Some of Kentucky's counties violate fire code regulations and other requirements. Arnold said the majority of the jails shutting down didn't meet federal standards. "In the regulations the jail can't have wood — modern door frames, tables, etc. Most of them die from fire but from smoke inhalation, making wood hazardous," Arnold said.

HOUSING NEWS IN REVIEW With State Rep. Debra Arnold, House Health, Education and Welfare Committee, we experienced them all during this last legislative session. "I write a column for Southern States and we experience them all during this last legislative session."

NOTICE OF LOCAL ANNUAL MEETING The local Annual Meeting of the members of the House Finance and Administration Committee will be held at Southern States, Louisville, Kentucky, on Thursday, March 1, 1984, at 7:00 a.m.

USDA's cattle feed report

USDA's Cattle on Foot Report released Jan. 18 indicated that the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in 11 major feeding states was four percent lower than in Jan. 1, 1983. The report also indicated that placements were higher over last year's level and marketings were up over previous.

Examples of successful Arbor Day activities throughout the U.S. The outline of a basic Arbor Day celebration. A listing of each state's Arbor Day date. Illustrated tree-planting steps. The outline of the Foundation's Arbor Day Awards program. How to organize a community to plant trees. Standards for a community to receive an Arbor Day award. How local organizations can sell trees and fund-raising and community-identification projects. To obtain this free information, interested people should send their name and address to Arbor Day, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68501.

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