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Editor: After reading Mr. Keen Johnson's letter to the editor in the April 19th issue of the Carlisle Mercury...

First, I did say that Mr. Arnold voted "yes" to the biggest tax increase in the state's history...

Secondly, I stated that he voted "no" twice on HB940. Mr. Johnson doesn't seem to understand the way legislation is passed...

Mr. Johnson also mentioned the fact that Rep. Arnold was elected to the "powerful" Agriculture Committee of the Southern

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago

Thursday, April 25, 1985 Members of city council and officials of Jockey International...

Blue Grass Knitting and Blue Grass Industries, were to have met Wednesday night to discuss the future of Carlisle's proposed water facilities expansion.

Congressman Larry J. Hopkins has announced he is cosponsoring the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985 to provide import for the Far East and protect the jobs of 4,000 textile workers in Central Kentucky.

BORN Ray Charles Dawson, Jr., April 21, 1985; Jennifer Marie Wiseman, April 21, 1985; Jason Shane McCord, April 6, 1985; Ricky Dale Sapp, Jr., April 16, 1985; Leslie Elary Wayne Cook, April 18, 1985; Michael Allen Flora, March 26, 1985; Andrew Nelson Fryman, April 8, 1985.

10 Years Ago Thursday, April 24, 1980 Carlisle City Council, in its ongoing quest to find the dual capacity of the sewage treatment plant on Brushy Park...

Brookshire is selected

NCHS Junior one of 707 taken across Kentucky

FRANKFORT, April 16 - Robby A. Brookshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brookshire, Carlisle, will be one of 707 Kentucky students participating in the 1990 Governor's Scholars Program.

Funds proposed by Kentucky Governor Wallace O. Wilkinson will make it possible for the program to increase by 42 students.

Leadership qualities necessary to continue to effectively serve the citizens of the 74th District and the state of Kentucky.

I have served with Representative Arnold for several years and I have found him to be an intelligent, conscientious and concerned representative for the people of the 74th District and the Commonwealth.

I am proud to see that a lawyer from Montgomery County subscribes to our weekly newspaper.

I find it offensive to have Mr. Johnson implicate that Mr. Hogge wrote my letter. As he said, we do have freedom of speech and can praise and criticize elected or appointed officials. So why, when I exercise this right, do he believe and indicate in his letter...

I agree with Mr. Johnson, that it is a free country and we are entitled to and can speak our own opinions. My opinion is that it is time to let Adrian Arnold draw his "Green Bill" Retirement.

Editor: It is with a great deal of enthusiasm that I recommend Representative Adrian Arnold for reelection as State Representative of the 74th District.

Representative Arnold is an outstanding legislator who possesses the experience and

From Left Field

By Josh Shepherd

April has been, it seems, the month for environmentalists to be "environment" replacing "cholesterol" as the new marketing catchword.

Plastic garbage bags advertise they are becoming biodegradable though it has been found these fantastic claims came somewhat prematurely.

On the radio, Termex, the professional insect exterminating company, devoted the tail end of their sales pitch assuring citizens their pesticides are completely congruous with the needs of our environment.

Last year it was cholesterol, for several years "bran", followed by "Oat Bran", dominated product labels, and early in the 80's every company nearby broke its neck to develop its own "Low-Cal Light" to compete in the new health conscious food market.

New companies are playing the "environmentally safe" tune. I don't mean to be cynical. I have been as active as possible supporting recycling, clean air and water, and control on chemical disposal.

But given all the focus by advertisers on the environment, I wonder how much real concern is present beneath their labeling.

It's like the Earth Day Special one of the television networks sponsored last Sunday. It would be interesting to find out how much of the advertising money made on that show went to support environmental causes.

However, we can't control the decisions of companies much. But we can at least show in one way how much our resolve to "clean" help clean up our own little portion of the world's.

The Adopt-A-Highway kickoff was just a bit too wet to participate in last Saturday which was unfortunate because Nicholas County is one the leading counties involved in the program. But no one could pay enough to get people out in a rainstorm to pick up trash.

Among the organizations signed up to help with this push is the Carlisle Woman's Club, The Carlisle City Council and Nicholas County Fiscal Court, The Nicholas County Elementary School, The High School Ecology Club and on and on down the line.

If people take the program seriously, Adopt-A-Highway should be a monumental success and could potentially solve at least one part of Kentucky's litter problem.

Barring the ecological benefits in cleaning up highway garbage, the plan adds just a bit more security to an already scenic area.

However I fear the Adopt-A-Highway program is in some danger because it just doesn't seem as if organizations will continue their years on to fulfill the obligations they accepted when they sent in their Adopt-A-Highway application. I hope I'm wrong because Nicholas County has shown, at least according to the signs posted across the county, that we are enthusiastic about the program.

But its one thing to have a name imprinted on a sign and another to actually do bright orange safety vests with garbage bags in hand and actually do the work.

Everyone I've talked to about the program is planning to get out soon and cover their area. It will be an interesting experience for them because those who have got out and picked up garbage once are immediately sensitive to the pollution issue. You can't stuff 100 bags of garbage and not have it affect you in some way. Usually it's nausea.

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