

Rain Sunday—but tourney continues

# Member-guest golfers compete Saturday and Sunday in first such tournament at Carnico Country Club

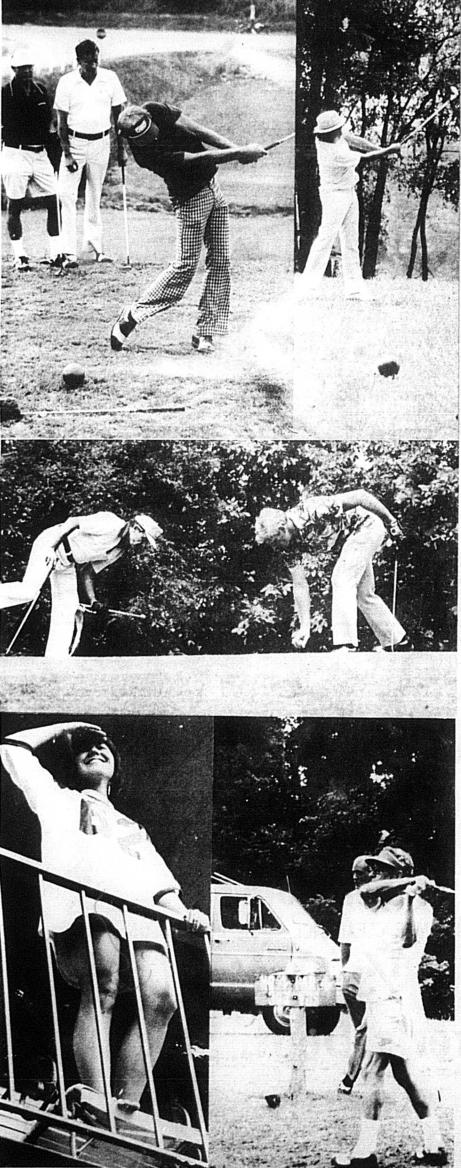
Carnico Country Club's first Member-Guest Golf Tournament was won by Sam Curtis and David Wilhote of Cynthiana with a low net of 107. The 36-hole tournament was played Saturday and Sunday on the local golf course. Bob Paul and Jim Wilhote, Cynthiana, captured second place with a score of 106½. The Wilhotes are brothers.

Third-place low net went to Jimmy Shore and Larry Woolley with 105—the same net earned by Lloyd Wells and Harold Burns, the fourth-place winners. Third and fourth places were decided by a flip of the coin.

Andy Dudley and his brother, Steve Dudley of Winchester captured a low of 64 to earn first-place gross score. Proctor Blair and Kim Hill of Paris were second.

Jimmy Carter and Billy Case of Paris were third. Both teams scored low grosses of 72 for the two days of golf.

Dudley and David Zachary were co-chairmen of the tournament in which 100 golfers participated—50 members and 50 guests.



Photos of tournament scenes by Jimmy Smith

## State police hope for changes in investigation procedures

By Herb Brock

FRANKFORT—State police officials are studying plans which, if implemented, would result in significant changes in the way criminal cases are handled and a major streamlining of the present system of cases being assigned almost on an at-random basis to troopers and detectives. "You have a trooper working a complicated murder and, at the same time, a detective investigating a no-solution burglary," he said.

Babb stressed, however, that troopers are trained in basic investigative techniques and can handle at least the start of probes into every felony. In addition to their largely traffic-controlled duties.

Babb acknowledged that every crime is serious, especially to the victim, but added that the plan would be the most realistic solution to a manpower shortage problem. There currently are only about 55 detectives having to cover all 120 of Kentucky's counties in which state police have at least partial jurisdiction.

But, Babb said a related proposal also would help remedy the short-handed situation. Under the proposal, each county would be manned by at least one detective. Those counties with high crime rates would get one or more additional detectives.

Babb said implementation of that proposal, which would mean more than a 100 per cent increase in the number of detectives, would take place gradually over several months or years.

Other of Babb's proposals—either now under consideration or already adopted—are:

- Automation of state police fingerprint files so that latent print checks can be made in a matter of only a few hours instead of the weeks and months it now takes.
- Creation of a course in crime scene evidence collection for uniformed troopers.
- Development of a reporting form listing the details of an investigation, which would be immediately made available to local Commonwealth, county or city attorneys.

Babb said that because "we're locked into our budget for this year," some of the proposals will have to wait at least one year before being implemented. But, he said, the major proposal calling for a shift in detectives' activities could be put into effect at any time.

Figures for May show that state police detectives spent an average of 70 hours on murder cases, 68 on rape cases, 28 on robberies, 15 on breaking and entering and larceny and 14.6 on assaults.

Still in total numbers for the month, detectives spent, for example, 1,130 on murder cases and 2,060 on breaking and entering. Still, over 50 per cent of the murder cases resulted in—or were "cleared"—arrests compared to less than 30 per cent of the breaking and entering.

Despite their low numbers, state police detectives still manage to keep one of the nation's best clearance rates—40 per cent—compared to the national rate (for all police departments) of less than 20 per cent.

## Cadet McDonald attends annual officer's training camp

By Lily Kan

He will participate in six weeks of practical field exercises based upon the theories learned in the classroom the past few years. At the conclusion of the program, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald McDonald, Route 2, Carlisle, and is a student at Morehead State University.

**Barlow with Marines**

Marine Private James A. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Barlow of Morefield, has reported for duty with the 30 Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Esf Tor, Calif.

A former student of Nicholas County High School, Carlisle, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1974.



Cadet McDonald

## Days of the State Fair

The Kentucky State Fair is scheduled in Louisville Aug. 13-20.

Opening day, Tuesday, Aug. 12, is also Governor's Day and Youth Day. Governor Julian Carroll will preside over the opening ceremonies in front of Freedom Hall, tentatively set for 10 a.m. Don L. Johnston, Executive Director of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, and members of the Kentucky State Fair Board, will also be there.

On that day, young people 18 and under will pay only 25 cents admission. They also may purchase Midway tickets at a discount by redeeming the special coupons found in cartons of Coca-Cola bought at the store, plus one dollar, for five ride tickets.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, is Chamber of Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Day and Senior Citizens Day. The State of Commerce will meet for a luncheon in the A and B rooms of the Exposition Center that day at noon. In addition, the Department of Human Resources will put up a tent on the West Lawn and sponsor activities for senior citizens.

The next day, Wednesday, Aug. 20, is Farm Bureau Day. It begins at 7:45 a.m. with the annual Kentucky Ham Breakfast. The Gospel Quartet Eliminations follow at 9 a.m. in rooms A, B, and C, with the finals at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium. The Bureau also sponsors Freddy the Farmer, the 50-foot tall farmer who greets visitors at the main entrance to Freedom Hall.

Finally, there is Band Day, Thursday, Aug. 21, when schools throughout Kentucky will be competing in the Kentucky High School Marching Band Contest and Majorette Contest. The majorettes take the field at the Stadium first, at 11 a.m. The bands follow at 2:30 p.m., and the competition often continues well midnight.

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