

Editor's notes

What it was, was golf [I think]. Well, I hadn't swung a stick in two years and I wondered how my shoulder would react to a golf swing after I broke it last year but when my father called and said he'd like to check out the Carnico Country Club course and he was paying I couldn't hardly refuse. I don't think Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus or Andy Dallyer and his boys have anything to worry about but I was pleasantly surprised with my performance. I broke 90 by five strokes, had a couple of birdies and hit a couple of boomers from the tee. The Old Pro has the course in line shape and that is water jug out in the middle of Number Six on a wedged right.

I started playing golf when I was about eight but had to give it up a couple of years ago. Golf is a game anybody can play — they just get the money. But I had to turn my leisure time pursuits to things like fishing, sleeping, walking, sleeping, reading and sleeping.

Actually I really quit when my little brother started beating me consistently. He is a much better golfer than I am but I used to be able to psyche him out — but not any more.

Pardon me!
If you excuse me just a minute, there's something I want to get off my chest.
Thanks. I feel much better already.

Sometimes you can't win
I reached for the catsup the other night only to find it was Brand X.

John Ann said she's trying to save bucks at the grocery and I agreed that was a worthwhile endeavor. But when I checked her prices on the odd bottle of Stokely's and the Brand X I found out Brand X cost about 20 cents more.

So much for parsimony.

Pinpointed
I knew if I did this, Sharpburg should have anything on us. It's all about in black and white and if you bother to look at the map you'll see Mr. Minch is talking about Needmore, which is just over the ridge from my humble abode.

One way or another we were going to get close to that earthquake. That Sunday we were supposed to go see Ann Smith's folks. When we heard the first tremor was reported 12 miles

west of Mayville we looked at the map and figured it started on Dick's farm. We knew there'd been some ground-thumping there every once in a while but we never figured it'd be that big. Right now we're pushing for a historical marker and at least a national park down in Needmore. Needmore might need more people but I sure don't need more earthquakes.

What about it, Sharpburg?
Sunday's quake registered a 5.1 on the Richter scale, a moderate quake. It was centered 30 miles west of Lexington.

John Minch, geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the exact center was in Nicholas County on a line between Mayville and Cynthiana.

The Kentucky Post, Tuesday, July 29, 1980, time Monday from residents who

Weather radio is best defense

Your best defense against severe storms accompanied by destructive winds is an early warning that gives you time to take shelter. Ten or 15 minutes of lead time can prevent injury or even save your life in the case of a tornado.

This is what the NOAA weather radio system operating in Kentucky can do. The difference is accounted for by the fact that the weather radio system operates on "line of sight" reception. Some have jacks for plugging in an external antenna to improve reception. Plans call for building more transmitters in Eastern Kentucky where the topography of the land interferes with "line of sight" radio reception.

Eleven broadcast sites are used by the NOAA weather radio system for Kentucky. They are Lexington, Abingdon, Hazard, Pikeville, Somerset, Louisville, Elizabethtown, Mayfield, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Ohio and Evansville, Ind.

You should be able to get good reception on a weather radio if you are within 40 miles of one of the broadcast sites, according to the meteorologist.

In some areas of the state, the maximum broadcast range is 100 miles. The difference is accounted for by the fact that the weather radio system operates on "line of sight" reception. Some have jacks for plugging in an external antenna to improve reception. Plans call for building more transmitters in Eastern Kentucky where the topography of the land interferes with "line of sight" radio reception.

Weather information often goes first to NOAA radio stations, since they are located at weather service offices, before it is put on the teletype to regular radio and television stations. During the severe storm earlier in the summer, Priddy says that NOAA broadcasts of storm warnings were 10 minutes after the commercial radio.

You need a special weather radio to pick up the NOAA stations operating at frequencies of 162.4, 162.475 and 162.5 megahertz (MHz) which is above the regular FM radio frequencies. Weather radio frequencies are in the VHF band and are purchased at reasonable prices, according to Priddy.

NOAA radio stations you into a special weather alerting system. Weather forecasters can activate specially designed warning receivers when an emergency exists. This alerts the listener to turn up his receiver volume. Some receivers are turned on automatically when you

Judges attend meet
District Judges G.A. Famularo, M. Olivet, and Wayne W. Fitzgerald, Cynthiana, 18th Judicial District, Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson counties, attended the District Judges' Legislative Program held at the Holiday Inn, Ft. Mitchell, on July 16-19. The program provided an in-depth review of legislation enacted by the 1980 Regular Session of the General Assembly which directly or indirectly affects the district court.

Several legal authorities discussed recent legislation involving juvenile, probate, family, administrative, and criminal justice.

Senate Bill 309, which establishes the Kentucky Unified Juvenile Code, effective July 1, 1982, was addressed in detail. Workshops on specific aspects of the Code, including dependency, delinquent, abused children and termination of parental rights, status, mental disorders, and mentally ill, and delinquent children were conducted by legal experts from the State Senator Michael Moloney, Fayette.

Probate matters, trusts and criminal justice were reviewed. Resource personnel from various state agencies and service organizations were also available during the program to discuss the implementation of the decentralization of public intoxication and the problems of solvent fuel abuse as

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This is the January 1, 1980 assessment roll, and school taxes will be due.

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