

# Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Miss Lisa Doyle, teacher in Somerset School, spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle. Lisa also appeared on the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day as a volunteer worker.

Mrs. Hazel Snapp and Mrs. Frankie Fieback visited Mrs. Mable Shuckale at Fleming County Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gausner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gausner and Brian McDonald and Mrs. Bobbie Ledford, Lexington, spent Monday night at Mammoth Cave.

Miss Tracy Hirtche spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Tracy Smart, Cynthia. She also enjoyed a boat riding party at Cave Run on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Tutts and Curtis Tutts, Wayland, spent a few days the past week at their camp here and were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mrs. Andrew Gray remains a patient in Nicholas County Hospital suffering from a fractured arm she received the past Monday in a fall at her home. She had many visitors during the week.

Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mrs. Janet Kenney, Harold Hiche, Mrs. Julie Fryman at their home this past week.



### Service award

Mrs. Donald Hancy received a five-year service pin last week from First National Bank President Andy Dudley. Mrs. Hancy has been associated with the local bank for five years as of September 7 - Mercury photo.

### Summer vacation recalled

By Delle Hunt and Rachel Herrington

Many students look forward to the closing of school, and there are those who simply cannot wait until summer vacation begins. During this time students make themselves busy. There were several NCHS students who used their time wisely this summer.

Cathy and Jeff Carlsinger, NCHS students, tried to busy themselves during their vacation. Jeff said, "I spent my time outside things for my room, but my remaining time was spent camping and water skiing."

Cathy tried to keep busy around the house, putting into practice what she learned in home economics last year.

"I mostly spent my time being around friends," Carla Waggoner, a junior, stated. "I also enjoyed going to the movies."

Lisa Glass, a senior, spent her time working at the Nicholas County Health Center. After work she read and visited her friends.

NCHS teachers were also busy this summer. Among them was Wilbert Winkler, social studies teacher. Winkler said, "I went to Morehead State University for my masters degree." During this time he wrote a paper on the Clay Farm, which was published in The Carlisle Mercury. He also painted and did carpenter work part time.

Danny Tackitt, a history teacher, said, "I worked on my new home and went on a one-day trip." He said he was looking forward to school starting again.

Sue Kirby, a science teacher, said "I went to Florida and Georgia and also cannot see food."

Change in regulations

"Nicholas County's new regulations

# Kentucky Business Scene

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Even to those who don't follow the stock market regularly, it comes as no surprise that the news from Wall Street has been depressing in recent weeks.

The same is true for the Kentucky equivalent of Wall Street: prices of stock in Kentucky-based companies have been setting records - negative records.

A monthly index of 27 publicly-held companies based in the state, an index regularly compiled by the Kentucky Business Ledger, set two such records last week. The index declined by a greater percentage (2.6) than at any other time in 1981. And it fell to its lowest level of the year. The index combines the price of one share of stock in each of the Kentucky companies for monthly comparison, just as the national Dow-Jones Industrial Average combines the per-share prices of 30 blue-chip stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The movement of the Kentucky Stock Index and the Dow in September, in fact, were almost mirror images, suggesting that factors affecting prices of stock in Kentucky businesses were the same as those affecting prices of the major national stocks. Why? The Kentucky index was declining 2.6 percent. The Dow was dropping 2.2 percent. During July and August, the Dow declined a total of nine percent and the Kentucky index fared very little better.

The factors causing those woes are debatable, but the common assumption is that investors simply don't believe there will soon be a substantial decline in interest rates. Those high interest

rates make it difficult for companies to borrow the money necessary for expansion; at the same time, the high rates make options other than stocks more attractive to investors.

Six months ago, when the Dow broke above the magic 1,000 mark, Kentucky stock investors attributed the surge to the belief that investors had faith in President Reagan's economic program. Apparently that faith wasn't enduring, and Mr. Reagan himself has faulted Wall Street for not keeping the faith long enough to see results. During the first two weeks of September, the Dow industrial average hovered around 855.

In the August index of Kentucky stocks, there were some bright spots. Ashland Oil, Kentucky's industrial giant, bounced back from the battering it took last month, registering a 9.5 percent increase in value.

The eight other Kentucky companies that gained in the month had more modest increases. Sport Drug, another giant, has been sailing troubled waters recently, was up 4.8 percent. ICI Corp., the expanding Louisville life insurance holding company, moved up the same amount. Liberty National Bank was up nearly three percent. Texas Gas Transmission was up 2.3 percent and United Kentucky Bank was up 1.6 percent.

Fractional gainers were Bellman Hardware, First Kentucky National and Louisville Gas & Electric.

Unfortunately, most of the losers lost more than the winners gained. A total of 16 lost.

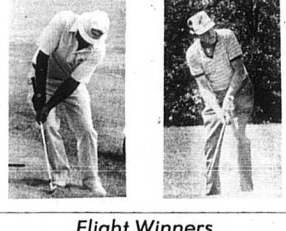
# Carnico Invitational Golf Tournament

Held Saturday and Sunday

## Action! WINNERS Action!



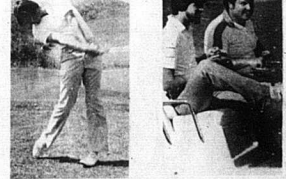
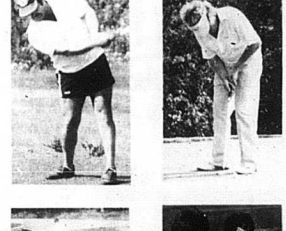
Phillip Dawes, Irvine, fired a 143 in the Carnico Invitational Golf Tournament over the weekend and claimed the tourney's championship spot. Dawes is pictured above with Carnico Pro Hal Washington (left) and Andy Dudley, club champion.



Zanesville, Ohio native Mike Thomas placed second in the championship flight at the Carnico Invitational over the weekend.



Bill Case, Paris, was third in the championship flight at the Carnico Invitational Golf Tournament this past weekend in Carlisle.



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### Flight Winners

- 1st Flight**  
First, Kevin Auton, Pikeville; second, Wally Rose, Lexington, third, Mike Shuler, Cambridge, Ohio.
- 2nd Flight**  
First, Jack Tucker, Paris; second, A. McPherson, Lexington; third, Greg Hancy, Carlisle.
- 3rd Flight**  
First, Fred Hammonds, Carlisle; second, Larry McKee, Carlisle; third, Dennis Allison, Carlisle.
- 4th Flight**  
First, J.A. Glascock, Flemingsburg; second, W. Armitage, Flemingsburg; third, Dennis Hunt, Carlisle.
- 5th Flight**  
First, Robin McPherson, Lexington; second, Jim Glass, Carlisle; third, J. Fredrick, Flemingsburg.



Tim Hodges, Detroit, Michigan, was the fourth place finisher in Carlisco's Invitational championship flight.

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Friday, Sept. 25, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
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## Flu vaccine is available

With the flu season approaching, vaccine will be available to the public through the Wedco District Health Department's five county health centers in Bourbon, Clark, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott counties. The flu vaccine will be administered on a "first come - first served" basis, as supplies are limited. A fee of \$4 will be charged. It is strongly recommended that persons in the "high risk" categories receive annual vaccinations against influenza. Risk of complications and even death is greatest for people with chronic health problems like diabetes; disease of the heart, lungs or kidney; severe asthma; or chronic illnesses (or medications) which lower the body's resistance to infection. At great risk also are older persons, particularly those 65 years old or older.

For more information concerning flu vaccine in Nicholas County, call the county health center at 289-2102.

## Local health department offers WIC program

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, provides specified nutritious food supplements to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, and to infants and children up to the years of age who are determined by health professionals (physicians, nutritionists, nurses and other health officials) to be at "nutritional risk" because of inadequate nutrition.

Under the WIC Program, infants receive iron-fortified infant formula, cereal which is high in iron, and fruit juice which is high in vitamin C. Participating women and children receive fortified milk and cereal; eggs; hot or cold cereal which is high in iron; fruit or vegetable juice which is high in vitamin C.

Wedco, through its five centers in Bourbon, Clark, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott counties, has been an approved project area since 1974. There are income standards and each person is individually screened for eligibility in the program by a certified professional at each local center. If the person meets the income requirement and is found to be at nutritional risk, the infant, child, pregnant woman or breast feeding woman is placed on a register.

At the present time we have a waiting list for persons applying to the program due to limited funds. The waiting list is established on a priority basis. When openings occur persons with the greatest nutritional need will be admitted first. In most instances pregnant and breastfeeding women and infants will be of higher priority than postpartum women and children. If you believe that you or a member

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AT 9:50

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The final act is murder.