

Opinion

A great defeat

Congressman Nicholas County Bluegrass for your wonderful showing against Lexington Lafayette last Friday night in Lexington. Lafayette is a AAAA football team, and is favored to win its district in Lexington. Our Bluegrasses lost in this game, on Lafayette's own field, by a score of 26-6. We think that is a great defeat.

Psychological breakdown

Two or three days of high heat and humidity, says University of Kentucky psychologist John Wilson, cause people to break down psychologically. At about 85 degrees, says the young behavioral scientist, fear and hostility surface, even in ordinarily peaceful people. At about 90 degrees, normal psychological systems tend to break down. Wilson's study of surgical patients during a 1970 heat wave at an Aar Arzor (Mich.) hospital suggests to him certain parallels with the behavior of ordinary folk during the current summer's heat wave.

air air-conditioned hospital, regardless of their normal attitudes, grow more fearful, angry, hostile, and less responsive and helpful staff, when temperatures rose to a humid 82 degrees and beyond. A group of similar patients who were in hospital for coronary bypass surgery were in a "heat" of mind. "Heat" exaggerates normal stress," Wilson says. "Heat taxes normal ability to cope and makes a person look at things differently." Adds Wilson: "Sustained high heat seems to have a snowball effect in adding to the individual and alters his attitude toward things he usually can handle with equanimity. He adds that some persons, those with "high displacement" (i.e. tend to be hostile and fearful toward people and conditions they ordinarily accept).

Mercury vapors

Warren R. Fisher
advertisent in trade journals machines with serial numbers found in the routine either in seven or eight intervals. Just a couple of weeks ago we ran a picture of "haachof" the old letter press that father struggled to run to acquire. Feeding the press in the picture, there is nothing like the good looking machine to use around the house.

Letters

To The Carlisle Mercury: Apparently, the Nicholas County Library group had to work hard to maintain a magazine subscription at public expense for the private use of one patron. Under public supervision, the board might not subscription for the general public, but still maintain one tax financed subscription for a favored individual.

Libary leginty in limbo

By S.C. Van Curen
FRANKFURT — The controversial lease proposal for a private corporation to construct a library building for the state is heading to a show trial. Newsweek is unable to track down any reliable publication that has been on the deal.

Kentucky reflections

if stronger measures are urged in Kentucky if a subsequent administration finds itself equipped with the tools to do so in its premeditated mind to have done.

Lubricated moldboard plow is now a reality

AUBURN, Ala.—The idea of lubrication has probably been around since primitive man first rubbed mud over the soil on the axle of the first wheel. The lubricated plow reduced the amount of energy required to pull it, improved plow accuracy, self-cleaning, and turned the soil more efficiently. Soil turning, or "inversion" is particularly important for trash burial and insect control.

Band Boosters Club meets, reorganizes

The Nicholas County Band Boosters met Thursday night at the school to reorganize the Band Boosters Club. Mrs. Reese Moore, the only remaining member of the former club, presided over the meeting and installed the following new officers: Mrs. Billy Harlan, president; Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. Reese Moore, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Howard, treasurer.

Nico Boosters to meet tonight

The Nico Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, tonight, Aug. 11 at the Nicholas County High School football field. All parents are urged to attend. While shopping found in the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border can weigh close to 300 pounds, reports National Geographic.

Locust Grove Church plans homecoming and revival

The Locust Grove Baptist Church will have their homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 11 with Dr. C.R. Dales, editor of the Western Recorder, bringing the morning message. After lunch, Seekers, a musical group, will sing at the afternoon service.

Wood, of course

At the richness, gaiety, elegance and femininity of the Queen of the Victorian era is captured in both the name and form of this magnificent Lillian Russell dresser. Just one piece in the oldest collection of wood furniture in continuous production in America today.

Advertisement for Carlisle Drug Co. featuring a patient-aid wheelchair and a balance sheet. The wheelchair is described as easy-roll and standard models, with a 3-year guarantee against defects. The balance sheet lists assets like cash, accounts receivable, and property.

Advertisement for Garrett's Furniture featuring a 20% off promotion on solid cherry furniture. It lists various items like dressers, nightstands, and beds, and provides contact information for the store.

Advertisement for Baker's Dept. Store featuring a 'Back to School' sale. It lists clothing items like shirts, pants, shoes, skirts, dresses, and tops, and includes a 'This Way to More for Your Dollar!' slogan.

Advertisement for Carlisle Drug Co. featuring a 'Back to School' sale. It lists various school supplies and stationery items, including notebooks, pens, and pencils, with a 'This Way to More for Your Dollar!' slogan.

Advertisement for National Newspaper featuring a 'MEMBER-317' program. It lists various newspaper titles and provides contact information for the service.