

Opinion

A great defeat

Congressman Nicholas County Bluegrass for your wonderful showing against Lafayette last Friday night in Lexington. Lafayette is a AAAA football team and is favored to win its district in Lexington. Our Bluegrasses lost to this team, on Lafayette's own field, by a score of 26-0. 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 88 degrees, normal psychological systems tend to break down. Wilson's study of surgical patients during a 1970 heat wave at an Aton Arbor (Mich.) hospital suggests to him certain parallels with the behavior of ordinary folk during the current summer's heat wave. For one thing, people who ordinarily cope well, who aren't afraid of much, not only tend to become afraid under conditions for what happens to them, but in a long spell of high heat and humidity, grow hostile and fearful toward people and conditions they ordinarily accept.

air air-conditioned hospital, regardless of their normal attitudes, grow more fearful, says Wilson, when temperatures and humidity stay, when temperatures rise to a humid 85 degrees and beyond. A group of similar patients who were in the room whether did not have these responses. "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 loses that equanimity. He adds that some persons, those with 'high displacement' (i.e. tend to be hostile and fearful in their surroundings when they feel bad) might be expected to grow angry and fearful in pre- or post-agony environments. These persons, predictably, do not break down as readily as those with low displacement."



advertisers in trade journals machine with serial numbers shown in the routine either in seven or 15-day intervals. Just a couple of weeks ago we ran a picture of "Hatchet" the old letter press that father struggled to run to acquire. Feeding the press in the picture, there's nothing like the good luck machine, then young Jack Wilcox. If I remember correctly he was attending the University of Kentucky storing up knowledge about political science during the daytime, but at night, Tuesday nights in particular, he'd read about 2,000 sheets of newspaper, then he'd go to work. I don't know whether my facts are correct or not, we managed to get the machine working again. It was at 30%, then some 40% later or so. In 1970 we leased our photo copier and acquired a new set of troubles, though they were easier to cope with. In 1970 we leased our photo copier and acquired a new set of troubles, though they were easier to cope with. In 1970 we leased our photo copier and acquired a new set of troubles, though they were easier to cope with.

Letters

To The Carlisle Mercury: Apparently, the Nicholas County Library group had to work 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. My Nam Laym 219 N. Broadway To The Carlisle Mercury: After 45 years you stop now. I love the good old Mercury, Nicholas County and there I spent my best days. Keep on the good work and may God's blessing fall on you. Lillian Hunt Oynthiana, Ky. To The Carlisle Mercury: This letter is written to praise and honor some men in our community. These men are brave, courageous, and fearless. They are also patient, generous, and a challenge prepared for any outcome. They long for victory but know how to handle defeat with honor.

These men face the threat of danger two or three times a week. They stand before an angry crowd of 200 to 400 mostly mothers, fathers and grandmothers with only their courage and a rule book to protect them. They often receive severe tongue lashings, harsh words and stares that would kill if they could. These men keep coming back to face these crowds, because they take pride in their work. If by now, you don't know who these men are, then I shall tell you. They are men who volunteer their time, skills and knowledge—trying to help our children enjoy themselves. These men that I want to thank for a job well done—are the coaches of the Little and Moor League Baseball Teams. There is no medal that I can give you—just my own personal thank you. As a mother of one of the Little League's, I want to thank all of the coaches for their help and support. I don't want to miss a game. We didn't win many games, but we learned to play like a team, learned to share a great experience in life. I am truly proud to be the mother of a member of such an outstanding group of boys and girls. Again, thanks to all the coaches and I hope when next season rolls around, you will be all important things in the game on winning the tournament. "Hedges" I want to say—even though

Library legitimacy in limbo

By S.C. Van Curen FRANKFORT—The controversial lease proposal for a private corporation to construct a library building for the state is being held in limbo by the Legislature. The bill, which would allow the state to lease the building to a private corporation, is being held in limbo by the Legislature. The bill, which would allow the state to lease the building to a private corporation, is being held in limbo by the Legislature.

Farah gets permanent visa; infantile paralysis case reported

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Kentucky reflections

of the 1971 Legislature toughen Kentucky's own strip mining law. A provision of the federal law permits the state to enforce its own strip mining laws, if they are at least as strict as the federal regulations. The Governor will probably get the legislation he wants. The Attorney General's duties are to enforce the law. The Governor will probably get the legislation he wants.

Lubricated moldboard plow is now a reality

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Band Boosters Club meets, reorganizes

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Nico Boosters to meet tonight

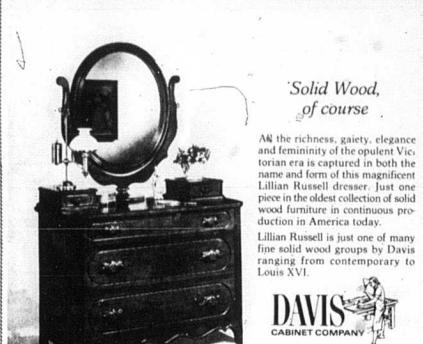
The Nico Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, tonight, Aug. 11 at the Nicholas County High School football field. All parents are urged to attend. The Nico Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, tonight, Aug. 11 at the Nicholas County High School football field.

Locust Grove Church plans homecoming and revival

The Locust Grove Baptist Church will have their homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 11 with Dr. C.H. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, bringing the moving message. After lunch, the church will have a musical group, with the afternoon service. The Locust Grove Baptist Church will have their homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 11 with Dr. C.H. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, bringing the moving message.

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Kentucky Reflections... of lead limits. It is reported that of the 1000 persons cited for operating over weight coal trucks on Kentucky roads between Jan. 1 and June 10, 13 have been charged with violations. Governor Carroll, together with his administration, worked tirelessly to secure a conviction of Andrew Patchner concerning a recent regulation of government for the common good. Today would be a fine day if it were not for the fact that it is not yet a reality. The justice which has at long last been brought to the attention of the public is an illuminating experience even if we are not quite sure what we are seeing. President Ford vetoed strip mining legislation which the Congress passed, but President Carter signed the most recent bill in a ceremony held in the White House Rose Garden. The measure is of significance to Kentucky because it would increase the number of acres of abandoned strip mined land in the eastern Kentucky coal fields and 20,277 acres in the western Kentucky coal fields. Lead limits. It is reported that of the 1000 persons cited for operating over weight coal trucks on Kentucky roads between Jan. 1 and June 10, 13 have been charged with violations. Governor Carroll, together with his administration, worked tirelessly to secure a conviction of Andrew Patchner concerning a recent regulation of government for the common good.