Opinion

The show goes on

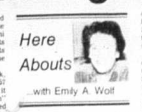
Despite the fact that the slated guest of honor won't be there, the Nicholas County High School Alumni Association is going ahead with its plans to have a homecoming of sorts in connection with the first home football game tomorrow night.

As mentioned here last week, Charlie Finnell, coach of the 1967 NCHS basketball team that made it all the way to the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, accepted, then declined, alumni president Joe Jennings' invitation to be on hand for the occasion, due to a previous commitment. Team members had already been invited and some from out-of-town may even make it. Alumni will gather at a reception at 6:30 p.m. and sit together in the stands during the NCHS-Fairview game. Afterwards, they'll reassemble inside for more chatter and dancing, if anyone is so inclined, to music of the 1960s and '80s.

Thanks to a lot of leg work by Charlotte Hardin and scrapbook information provided by Carolyn Snapp and Lillian Letcher, we were able to recreate the glory days of 1957, when the Nicholas County Bluejackets became the first basketball team in the school's history to get to the State Tournament, played that year in Louisville.

The team picture, and account of the Jackets' 62-60 win over Mayesville in the finals of the 10th Region in Cynthiana, occupied most of the front page of The Pride of Nicholas school paper.

In that game, you may recall big Ned Jennings fouled out in the third quarter and diminutive Donnie



Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Hillock had to take up the slack. Bobby Taylor's three clutch free throws in the closing seconds preserved the win. Not only did it mean a trip to the Sweet Sixteen but the boys avenged a 61-60 double overtime loss to Mayesville the year before in the 10th Region finals.

Despite his early departure, Jennings led all scorers with 20 points. Hillock had 17, Jack Guy 13, Lex Lyman four, Taylor and Stan Rose three apiece and Ed Scott two.

There have been some super teams and talent at NCHS over the years, but none could emerge from the tough 10th Region until "Finnell's Fired Up Five" put it all together in the spring of 1957.

Cheerleaders for the 1957 team (which lost to Dixie Heights in the opening state tournament game) were Carlos Bromagen, Beverly Brogan, Kay Irvin, Sue Jones, Lillian Riggs, Patsy Ritchie, June Tedder and Betty Vinson.

Finnell became head coach at NCHS in the fall of 1961, coming here from Ragland where he coached for one year following his graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1956. The Jackets compiled some of the best season records in the school's history under his tutelage.

Alumni Association officers are doing their durndest to spark interest among the graduates to attend alumni functions and become involved in affairs of the school. The 1985 football team, too, would appreciate community support. Tomorrow night is a perfect time to show it.

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Shake those sticks, men — County extension agent Mike Phillips notes that while about 70 percent of the tobacco crop is housed much of it is badly house-burned.

"You can smell it just driving down the road," he said this week.

For farmers with tobacco still in the field, Mike strongly advises offering it will be the patch for several days after cutting and wasting until the morning dew is gone from the leaves before loading it for the barns. He suggests a simple shake of each cut stick to eliminate excess moisture.

The rush to get it from the field to the barn in advance of rain has played a major role in houses burning of this year's crop, especially with the extremely high humidity and heat of recent weeks.

Phillips feels that muddy tobacco is preferable to that burned, since it can be disposed of, to a degree, in stripping. If nothing else, the mud will weigh a little. With house-burn it's a wipe-out.

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Hearty appetites — Not only did a record number of people attend the State Fair last month, they consumed a lot if food. A whole lot of food.

Consider these figures as compiled by the Dept. of Agriculture: Two and a half tons of trout in eight days, six tons of pork in 10 days, over two tons of beef, 3,600 pounds of boneless leg of lamb, plus 6,000 sandwiches in seven days, 1,000 country ham sandwiches in two days, 11,000 ice cream cones using 789 gallons of ice cream, 110 pounds of cheese, 220 gallons of milk and 190 gallons of chocolate milkshake mix.

Not impressed? These are just the numbers for food sold under the big striped tent and better known as the Kentucky Cookout, which showcased the state's finest products from producer groups and sponsome whiskey and just generally be sociable. Well, there is one fellow, a new member, who showed up at the club meeting a couple of weeks ago and about half-way through the game, I was pretty certain he was cheating. Last week it was the same thing. He's cheating. What can we do about it?"

"Well," the lawyer explained, "you realize that gambling and drinking whiskey are against the law. A gambling debt is not legally collectible. So there's no kind of legal action you can take against the gentleman. I suppose, if he was a member of my club, what we'd do is ostracize him."

The handyman gave a firm nod of his head. "That's what we thought about doing," he said, "and we would have done it last week except nobody had a knife."

— RM —

Someone has given me a sheet bearing the heading, "New Rules of Golf." For the benefit of sporting types in the audience, here they are:

(1) On beginning play, as many balls as may be required to obtain a satisfactory result may be played from the first tee. Everyone recognizes that a good player needs to "loosen up" but often doesn't have the time or opportunity.

(2) A ball sliced or hooked into the rough shall be lifted and placed on the fairway at a point equal to the distance it carried or rolled into the rough. Such veering right or left frequently results from a mysterious friction between the face of the club and the cover of the ball. The player should not be penalized for erratic behavior of the ball resulting from such uncontrollable mechanical phenomena.

(3) A ball hitting a tree or any other obstacle shall be deemed not to have hit the tree or obstacle. Hitting a tree or obstacle is simply bad luck and luck has no place in a scientific game such as golf which is all skill. The player should simply estimate the distance the ball would have gone had the tree or obstacle not been in the way and play the ball from that point — preferably from atop a nice firm tuft of grass.

(4) There shall be no such thing as a lost ball. The missing ball is on or near the course somewhere and someone eventually will find it and pocket it. If this becomes a stolen ball the player should not compound the felony by charging himself a penalty stroke.

(5) When played from a sand trap, a ball which does not clear Dr. Ip on being struck the first time may be hit again on the roll without counting an extra stroke. In no case will more than two strokes be counted in playing from a trap, since it is only reasonable to assume that if the player had time to concentrate on his shot instead of hurrying so as not to delay other players, he would be out in two.

(6) If a player fails to make par three times on a hole, he shall be assumed thereafter to have made par on that hole no matter how many strokes it takes since it is obvious that par has been set at a ridiculously low figure. Golf is not a ridiculous game.

(7) If a putt passes over a hole without dropping in, it is deemed to have dropped in. The law of gravity holds that any object attempting to maintain a position in the atmosphere without something to support it has to drop. The law of gravity supersedes the law of golf.

(8) The same thing goes for a ball that stops at the lip of the hole and hangs there, defying gravity. You cannot defy gravity.

(9) The same thing goes for a ball that rims the cup. A ball should not go sideways. This violates the law of physics. Like the law of gravity, the law of physics supercedes the law of golf. This is only logical, after all, and if any sport is based on logic, it's golf.

(10) A putt that stops close enough to the cup to inspire such comments as "You could blow that in" may be blown in. This rule does not apply, however, if the ball is more than three inches from the hole. No one wants to make a travesty of the game.

— RM —

In a book of a few paragraphs about an old Pittsburgh hotel caught the eye of a reader. Whether the information was factual or just one of those stories, I don't know.

But, in that hotel, according to the book, was a list of rules, some of which follow:

"In case of fire, jump out a window and run to the left.

"Do not, clean your shoes with a towel unless it has been stolen from another hotel.

"Patrons are prohibited from taking fruit from the table; therefore, there will be no fruit on the table.

"If a mouse is observed in your room notify the room clerk and he will send up a cat.

"Guests without baggage must leave their wives at the check-in desk."

— RM —

Now here's a morsel of unusual and useless arithmetic:

A small item in a semi-scientific magazine claims that an eyeblink consumes one-tenth of a second and that the average person blinks his eyes 25 times a minute.

I put my little handy-dandy calculator to work, and have come up with the discovery that if you average 20 miles an hour on a 10 hour car trip, you'd drive approximately 20.83 miles with your eyes plumb shut.

Onward, upward.

If Ron ever said 'Ouch'...

...networks would lower their flags to half-mast

Bulletin, bulletin! The nation's capital was plunged into chaos today when it was discovered that President Ronald Reagan has a hangnail.

The ailment was discovered when the three TV networks reviewed all their old videotapes of the President, looking for possible ills.

After a frame-by-frame examination with microscopes, NBC announced the discovery at 11:46 a.m. EDT, interrupting David Letterman's show with a special bulletin.

ABC followed at 12:47 EDT and CBS at 12:48 EDT.

The hangnail was first sighted on the President's right pinkie as he descended from his helicopter after a trip to his California ranch 845 days ago.

The networks deskside the hangnail as a little more than one-sixteenth of an inch long and located at the base of the nail.

Speakes: I don't believe this is happening.

Ted Koppel, "Nightline": America held hostage! America held hostage!

Speakes: There is absolutely no cause for alarm. A hangnail is nothing, a pinkie-sore mommy could kiss away.

Lesley Stahl, CBS: Are we on nuclear alert? Is this a Code Red situation? Hi ve the Russians been notified?

Speakes: I will not dignify these questions with answers.

George Bush, vice president: Do I get to be president again?

Speakes: Down, George. Go back to your office and play with your Star Room mementos.

Bush: It was a lot of fun last time.

Speakes: That's right, George. Now run along. I hear there are crabs up Sloppy Joes for lunch.

Chris Wallace, NBC: We have it from reliable sources that the President once stubbed his toe as a boy. Can you confirm or deny this?

Speakes: You all should be ashamed of yourselves.

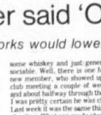
Later an AP story came over the wire: The presidential hangnail, stolen and held hostage by terrorists, was returned to Washington last week in good shape after President Reagan agreed to send a planeload of chemical clippers to the Shiite Moslem headquarters in Iran. The nation has returned to calm. Another crisis has been averted.

In Bulletin, bulletin! The President of the United States sneezed Tuesday! Networks and agencies are rushing to the scene. Full report to follow!

— RM —

It seems that a handyman came to a lawyer with a problem.

"Me and some of my friends," the handyman told the lawyer, "have this little social club and we meet once a week to play some cards and drink



RUSS METZ

Keith Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Concord, was severely injured in an automobile-bell accident from the running board of a truck hold the bell when it struck a tree on Concord Pike. He sustained two fractures to his left leg and a sprained wrist.

Cpl. Willie F. Hann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hann of Bartlettville, has been awarded the Medical Badge which is awarded to medical soldiers for outstanding service rendered during combat. The badge was earned during operations in the Palau Islands.

T-5 Everett E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, has arrived home after being discharged from service. He spent 43 months overseas in the Hawaiian Islands and in the Saipan and Okinawa campaigns as special messenger and mail clerk.

A pig prize for beef was reached at the sale at the Carlisle Stock Market Tuesday when a steer brought $15.80.

Recipe of the week — Sweet Potato Puff: 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup rich milk, 2 eggs. Boil the sweet potatoes. When tender, remove the skins and mash well. Add butter, salt and milk, mix well. Add beaten egg yolks, then carefully fold in the beaten whites. Pile lightly in a greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown. If desired chopped pecans, raisins or chestnuts maybe be added.

BORN — To Lt. and Mrs. Charles Gano Talbert, Louisville, a son, Benjamin Jarett, Sept. 13 at Bagdad Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Emma Lee Good and Thomas Taylor Jr., Saturday by County Judge Walter Shepherd.

DIED — John L. Robinson, Wednesday in a Lexington Hospital. Mrs. Mary Alice (Kate) Myers, Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H.E. Blount.

50 years ago

Thursday, September 13, 1935

Two suits, asking for $1,000 damages of

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Letters...

Feels Reinhard is not supported by the majority of Md students

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I read with interest the column about Morehead University President Herb Reinhard.

As I have been attending summer classes and night classes there for the past three years I would disagree with Mrs. Wolf's opinion about President Reinhard's efforts to bring MSU out of the "Dark Ages."

Morehead University is and has always been a good place to get an education if the student is willing. As far as I know the "Dark Ages" ended about 600 to 700 years ago.

Also stating that a large majority of the students support Mr. Reinhard is just simply not true. Only 200 to 300 students took part in the noisy reaction mentioned. This is certainly not a majority since 6,200 [illegible] attend classes at Morehead.

The demonstrations at Morehead University in my opinion are being encouraged by some Reinhard aides and some past student leaders who no longer are in power.

The Morehead State regents are to be commended for sending this man somewhere else to spread his "sweeping changes."

If Mrs. Wolf wants some bad news to write about, let her give us a column on the past situation at U.K. in the basketball program where Joe Hall had a large salary and numerous perks including control of 800 tickets to each basketball game.

Yes folks, I did say 800 tickets to each game.

Gene Kelley
149 Randolph Lane
Carlisle, Ky. 40311

Bob had theory on heavy coats

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I am enclosing my check to renew my subscription. I have not lived in Carlisle for over 40 years but when I entered my subscription you told me I would see lots of names that I would recognize. You sure were right.

I especially enjoyed the article about Rev. Albert Sweazy telling how things were in Carlisle in 1935 and 1936. I graduated from Carlisle High School with Albert in 1936. I also remember the late Bob Waugh. Bob wore a long heavy coat in the summer time.

When asked why he wore the coat in the summer, he would reply: "What keeps the cold out will also keep the heat out."

Yours truly,
George P. Saunders
703 Morehead Avenue
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Down Memory Lane

...from Mercury files

10 years ago

Thursday, September 18, 1975

"Revisit to Dog Founding Fathers Through a Time Machine will be the subject of this month's Bicentennial History Forum to be held Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas County Elementary cafeteria. The eighth grade, Section 4, Social Studies class will present the program in conjunction with the Nicholas County Historical Society and the local Bicentennial Committee. These programs under the chairmanship of Albert Wolfe will be given monthly as part of Nicholas County's bicentennial celebration."

The Nicholas County Elementary School PTA held its first monthly meeting of the new school year Sept. 8. They donated $1,225 to the elementary school for the purchase of audio visual equipment that is needed.

Woodrow (Woody) Wilson, local garage owner, suffered a painful nose laceration and face and eye burns when an automobile battery exploded in his face on Friday. He had just removed one of the charger cables from the battery when it blew up, showering him with electrolyte, which generally consists of sulfuric acid and water solution.

Mrs. Sarah Fryman has a nine foot tomato plant growing in her back yard on Sycamore Street. She purchased the plant for eight cents and stopped counting at 265 tomatoes it produced when it was only four and one-half feet tall.

Nicholas County High School has enrolled approximately 436 students this school year, the largest enrollment ever at the local high school. This is an increase of almost 60 students over the 376 who attended last year according to Cobbie Lee, principal.

DIED — Mrs. Georgia Bealert, 83, Lexington, Sept. 13 at Central Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Anna Ackerman Perry, 41, Paris, wife of Woodford Perry, Sept. 13 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. A.C. Highbarger, 90, Scott County, Sept. 4 at Springhaven Nursing Home — Sterling Howard, 82, Paris, Sept. 13 at Bourbon County Hospital — Mrs. Kattie May Mc-Daniel Carrington, 82, Sept. 14 at Bourbon County Hospital. — Mrs. Ella McDonald, Tucson, AZ, wife of Bill McDonald, Sept. 14 — Michael Wayne Crawford, Sept. 15 in an automobile accident. — Gerald Keith George, 22, Sept. 15 at Bourbon County Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident. — William Conley, 70, Lexington, Sept. 16 of injuries received in an automobile accident.

20 years ago

Thursday, September 15, 1960

Circuit Judge John P. Lair on Saturday upheld the Nicholas County Board of Education's ouster of Supt. Raymond J. Wesley Lair, in dismissing Wesley's suit to reinstate his job, said he found the former school chief guilty of five of the six charges brought against him last spring by the board.

American Legion Auxiliary officers for 1960-61 are: Mrs. Lelia Mae Wade, president; Mrs. Frank Stone, vice-president; Mrs. Mattie Kate Guthrie, secretary; Mrs. Henry Peters Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Mary Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms.

The annual Larking River Hounds Horse Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. on the Cry Farm located on the Headquarters Road. There will be approximately 18 classes and trophies have been donated by local merchants and interested persons in the sporting field.

County Judge Floyd Clark has set Monday morning, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Circuit Court room of the court house for a hearing of an application filed by Leonard Snapp to operate a beer package store on Carlisle's Main Street.

Dr. Thomas Nasby arrived in Carlisle August 27 from Matonge, Republic of Congo, to study at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is residing with Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Kingsolver, with whom he worked in Africa in 1963, until his student began at the University.

Police Chief Eugene Kelley reported a wreck occurring last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. A car driven by Miss Nida F. Ewalt, Paris, collided broadside with a truck belonging to the Duncan Electric Shop, driven by Billy Scott. The car was demolished and considerable damage was done to the truck.

When you shop for antiques, remember that age isn't the only point to check. Good design also is important, as pointed out in an old beauty to your home, says Kathryn Sebree, U.K. Extension specialist in home furnishings.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Lyons, Moorefield, a daughter, Marsha Reed, Sept. 8 at Nicholas County Hospital — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sides, Bartersville, a daughter, Mary Evelyn, Sept. 9 at Nicholas County Hospital — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poe, Mt. Olivet, a son, Sept. 11 at Nicholas County Hospital — To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Letcher, Clarksville, IN, a daughter, Shawna Lou, Aug. 27 at the Methodist Hospital, Louisville.

MARRIED — Miss Rita Kay Dotson and Hadford Marion Cobb, Aug. 30 at the Carlisle Baptist Church — Miss Patricia Jayne Shroud and Wayne Allen Weaver, Aug. 14 at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

DIED — George E. Kokendoffer, 84, Braman, OK, Sept. 9 in a nursing home in Blackwell, OK — Mrs. Susie Marshall Cole, 96, Paris, widow of Ross C. Cole, Sept. 8 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Omer Worley — Mrs. Bessie D. Gaunce Snapp, 54, wife of Clyde Snapp, Sept. 12 at Nicholas County Hospital — Hansen Crump, 68, Saturday at home on East Union Road.

40 years ago

Thursday, September 20, 1945

At a special meeting of the Carlisle City Council held Monday night, steps were taken that will render the city of Carlisle debt free for the first time in 33 years. In accordance with a resolution passed by the council, all outstanding bonds are to be called for redemption and payment.

According to word received here by relatives, Major William H. Conley of this city was made the official O.I. on the staff of the Commanding General of the 80th Infantry Division at a ceremony which marked the third anniversary of the division's activation Aug. 15, 1945. The recognition is said to place him in line for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

What was the occasion?

We have no idea what the occasion was but these students and teachers at Nicholas County High School posed for The Mercury photographer during the noon lunch hour. Two members of the 1957 basketball team, Donnie Hillock, front left, and Ned Jennings, back center, are among teammates invited to attend tomorrow's NCHS Alumni Association gathering in connection with the Jackets-Fairview football game. Their coach was Charlie Finnell, back left. Other old pictures will be published from time to time throughout the year.

— Mercury photo by Ann Shearer

Down Memory Lane

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$2,500 against the City of Carlisle, were filed in the Nicholas Circuit Court Thursday by A.K. Hunteler and Charles Lutheeom, as a result of the alleged condition of the city dump on the Moorefield Road near Carlisle. The petition alleges the plaintiffs have notified city officials frequently of conditions and that no effort has been made to clean it up.

Dr. Lonie D. Newton, pastor of Central Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., former editor of Christian Index and a recognized leader among Southern Baptists, will preach the dedicatory sermon when the Luther Cosby memorial organ is dedicated at the Baptist Church, Sept. 25.

The livestock judging team of the Future Farmers Organization of the Carlisle High School placed fourth in competition with a total of 49 teams at the Kentucky State Fair last week. Team members are Chester Ockerman, Billy Conway and William Smart and trainer G.B. Leonard.

In response to a petition filed several weeks ago requesting the question of local option to be submitted to the voters of Nicholas County at the November election, County Judge H.M. Curry last week signed an order calling the election. Under the terms of the question, voters will be allowed to approve or disapprove the sale of whiskey and other spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in Nicholas County.

By mid-September 17 the local health department has had reported 29 cases of scarlet fever, 13 cases of typhoid and one case of epidemic meningitis. The total number of births reported were 119 and 81 deaths were reported.

W.H. Baker of the East Union section brought to the Mercury office Saturday the largest mushroom ever seen. The fungus growth weighed three pounds four ounces and measured 36 inches in circumference.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCann, a son, Sept. 12 at home in the county. — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, East Union, a daughter, Mary Carolyn, Aug. 26 — To Mr. "Red Mrs. Raymond King, Oakland Mills, a son, Johnny Scott, Sept. 13 at home. — To Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Stewart, a daughter, Betty Jean, Sept. 3 at home. — To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McGowan, a son, Julian Haller, Aug. 29 at home.

MARRIED — Miss Golda Etta Havens and Everett Clay Richard, Monday. — Miss Edith Whitten and Farris Reid, Aug. 1 in Owingsville — Miss Mae Blackett Wells and Omar Tilton Berry, Thursday in Paris.

DIED — Charles H. Walls, Bourbon County, Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital. — Henry T. Barbee, 78, Thursday at home in Millown section. — Mrs. Zereida Tucker, 72, Friday at home in Paris — Albert Anderson, Friday in a Cincinnati hospital.

Steer show, sale set September 19

The Blue Grass 4-H and FFA Steer Show and Sale is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Blue Grass #2 Stockyard in Lexington.

Market steers are to be weighed in between 8 and 11 a.m. with the show beginning at 12 noon.

A sponsored pre-sale supper is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the yard, for all exhibitors and prospective buyers. The sale is to begin at 7 p.m. All animals will be sold at public auction.

Local 4-H exhibitors are Jamie Simons, Todd Day, J.P. Judge and Jonathan Moss.

School board approves measures

The Nicholas County Board of Education met in regular session on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the board office. The following orders were approved:

* To allow non-resident contracts in following counties: Harrison, Bath, Bourbon, Robertson and Montgomery.

* To employ Frank Cleaver to use board vehicle to transport Jason Dotson from Ahrens Mill Road to Kingsburgen each day at one hour bus driver extra driving scale.

* To approve sub-teacher salary scale and bus driver extra driving scale.

* To advertise for bid the property mini-van.

* To place the following on sub-cook list: Connie Howard, Becky Riggs, Helen Fryman, and Thomas Biddle on sub-teacher list.

* To approve budget for 1985-86.

* To apply for bulk rate postage permit for the purpose of mailing home school newsletter.

* To purchase tools for Industrial Art Shop at cost of $1,430.41.

* To allow Little League Basketball use of gym from Oct. 1 to Feb. 28, and St. Jude Hike-a-Thon on Oct. 12 from date Oct. 19), use of parking lot.

* To allow FHA to use a bus to travel to FAU on Sept. 21 for fall meeting.

* To approve FHA trip to Ripley, West Virginia from Nov. 8-10. Board will give each FHA member going $30 toward travel expense.

Here Abouts

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sored by the state ag department. Also the number of commercially sponsored booths throughout the grounds which were in operation the entire duration and you're talking about a bunch of food.

In fact the Kentucky Country Ham Producers Association expects to be on hand every day of next year's [illegible]. Said member David King, "[illegible] the top country ham brings $45,000 at auction there's a need for country ham to be available every day."

Smart fellow.

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Art! Art! — Publisher and computer buff Warren Fisher passed along this item in a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal:

"We were struck by Peggy Edersheim's story 'On the Journal Thursday about that predatory computer program that people download with telephone modems from so-called computer bulletin boards. This particular offering eats up the already stored programs of unsuspecting users and then displays Art' Art! Got You!

"This certainly had a nightmare quality about it, especially for anyone who has ever labored to program his own PC. But it's a waiting to computer buffs to be on their guard. The thing we don't understand, however, is why anyone with the talent to design such a program would waste it on computer vandalism.

"Surely the Office of Management and Budget, which has been assigned by the president to bring federal regulation under control, would give such a person a generous grant to design a program that would simply destroy unneeded or economically counterproductive federal red tape."

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