

FOCUS

Josh Shepherd From Left Field

In an article in last Sunday's Herald Leader, reporter Jon Pareles of the New York Times recently blamed nostalgia on one of the factors in the rise in concert tours by 1960s rock performers this year.

There are several reasons why I found his article both presumptuous and uninformed. Unlike some of the concert lads top 40 stations try to advance, such as new music is always better, the fact is most music is timeless.

I do not think Pareles or any music critic today would be foolish enough to say the music of Beethoven, Bach, or even Nat King Cole and Ray Charles is no longer good because it was written or recorded over fifty years ago.

So why is he perplexed? Is it because he

perceives rock and roll as primarily for the young with no one over thirty allowed?

Pareles said it is because it is safe. "It is the prospect of a sure thing," he writes, "familiar names, familiar songs, nostalgia. This is the attraction of the oldest crowd, where no one wants surprises and where aggressive modernity must intrude on a good time."

Perhaps, though, one reason for the resurgence of so-called "rock old timers" is because the majority of new chart makers are processed commercial hype rather than music talent.

This is not true of them all. Van Halen, R.E.M., Metallica, U2 and even the amazingly improved John Mellencamp, who has finally shed the superfluous Cougar accessory to his name, are just some of the groups that are maintaining quality music output.

Still, one of Pareles' concerns is "the old

music, performed live, still retains the same vigor as when it was first recorded.

I think the Who concert broadcast from Radio City Music Hall on WQQW is proof the songs will remain as alive as they ever have been.

Grudgingly, I must grant Pareles one thing. With the onslaught of highly rated classic rock music stations it does seem music listeners are either lazy or intolerant of new music, and I'm not talking about new album releases, but taking the music further.

Only rap music seems to be the only original form of music to emerge since Punk rocked the early eighties. Most of the heavy metal bands have found the financial lure of the tried and true poundings of Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith more preferable to trying to advance their own brand of art.

But music itself has no boundaries. To try and limit good music chronologically is futile and ultimately inane. It is like saying Shakespeare is only relevant to the Elizabethan age or Hemingway made powerful statements for the first half of the twentieth century alone.

It is far more than nostalgia that people still revel in music twenty years old or more. It is because the music still rocks.

If, however, Pareles' statement is true, then somewhere down the road disc will stage a comeback and if that happens, I'm leaving for Australia.

Until Next Week...

Bond's Broadcast

By Hank Bond



Now is your chance to take your future in your own hands

With the possible advent of a farmers cooperative in the Licking Valley area (see story page one) it's necessary for farmers to take an active part in obtaining this for the area.

No doubt, Tom Hensley has had an active part in the development of this project. His plan has been worked out and re-worked and packed away a large number of other groups as the way to go.

Chuck Henley, of the USDA, has been in the area for two weeks putting together some numbers for his office to use in deciding the feasibility of beginning such a cooperative venture.

I've talked a lot of people in government service and they say it is one of the most knowledgeable - not to mention down to earth - people I have ever come in contact with.

He has taken the time to listen to every one's stories - fact and fiction - and answered as many questions as possible in hopes his information coupled with the data he is able to assemble will allow him to make the proper recommendation to the group.

In addition to those he has contacted, most of the newspapers in the area have agreed to print the questionnaire he has put together to make this determination.

That's why, with this printing, we are asking all farmers who have not received a questionnaire of this type in the mail to please fill one out in this week's paper, and mail it to the address at the bottom.

These county judges will then forward the assembled data to Henley for his consideration, review, and analysis. In this manner, it will be possible to tell if indeed we

ATTENTION FARMERS

should have the type of stands to gain nothing from life better for those choosing to provide agricultural products for Kentucky and across America. Please take the time to do it now.

Hensley could gain the personal satisfaction of seeing this program become a reality - help structure the future for farmers and the farm economy - and make thanks and thirty.

And so, for this week, please take the time to do it now.

USDA COOPERATIVE QUESTIONNAIRE

In the Licking River Valley area, considerable interest has been expressed regarding the organization of a cooperative marketing structure for vegetables, livestock and other farm products produced in the area. The USDA has been in the area for two weeks putting together some numbers for his office to use in deciding the feasibility of beginning such a cooperative venture.

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
County of Residence _____
Area of land farmed other than permanent pasture and woodland _____
Acre in permanent pasture _____
Number of beef type brood cows currently on farm _____
Average number of feeder calves sold yearly _____
Average number of culls fed for slaughter yearly _____
Average number of dairy cattle milked _____

Do You Presently grow vegetable crops commercially? Yes No
Crop _____ Acres _____
Have you previously grown vegetable crops commercially? Yes No
Crop _____ Acres _____
Crop _____ Acres _____
Crop _____ Acres _____

If a cooperative fresh air processed vegetable marketing organization were located in the area, how many acres of the following vegetables would you be interested in producing and marketing through the cooperative?
Bell Peppers _____ Cabbage _____ Squash _____ String Beans _____ Sweet Corn _____ Tomatoes, Staked _____ Tomatoes, not staked _____

If a cooperatively operated slaughter house were available in the area, how many head of the following types of livestock would you market through the cooperative yearly?
Cull Dairy Cows _____ Cull Beef Cattle _____

Do you have any other information you would like to provide regarding your interest in the cooperative?
If yes, what is the maximum you are willing to invest? _____
If no, what is the maximum you are willing to invest? _____

Are you willing to sign a marketing agreement to market a fixed volume of product through the proposed cooperative? Yes No
If yes, what length of delay would you consider? 14 days _____ 30 days _____ 60 days _____

In pool products are grouped by type and grade over a specified period of time (week, month, or season) Producers are paid the average price the cooperative receives for the pooled products less handling and marketing fees. Would you be willing to market under this system? Yes No
Are you willing to sign a marketing agreement to market a fixed volume of product through the proposed cooperative? Yes No

Clip and mail to: Reese Smoot, Nicholas County Judge - Executive Courthouse, Carlisle, KY 40311

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'm hoping to recover the original or copy of the class picture of 1968. Would anyone have a copy of the class picture of 1968? I was a member of the 1968 graduation picture of C.H.S. please contact _____

Yours Sincerely, Frank M. Oppenheim or Dr. Henry Boy (professor of Philosophy Xavier University Cincinnati, OH 45221)

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago Thursday, July 5, 1984 Jim McMaster, state representative from Paris will serve as grand marshal of the parade U.S. Senator Walter the Hollidist that he will be in Carlisle to make a speech during the Blackberry Festival.

Larry Wills has been installed the Carlisle Rotary President replacing Roy Gausner. A highlight of Wednesday night Blackberry Festival activities is the dedication of the restored electric trolley at the courthouse.

Miss Jo Ellen Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Howard of Oriskany Street was selected to participate in the 1984 Kentucky Outstanding Teens of America program.

DEB Robert T. Feakel, July 2, 1984; Mrs. Mahal Washburn, June 21, 1984. MARRIED: Johnetta and Bobb Edward Shover, June 6, 1979. DEB: Forrest M. Curtis, 63, July 9, 1979; Mrs. Gertrude Booth Smoot, 60, July 2, 1979; Mrs. Melina S. Logan, 82, July 2, 1979.

20 Years Ago Thursday, July 3, 1969 Allen J. Hanson, M.D. will spend his vacation on Monday, July 3, for General Practice. His office will be located in the Wyck Building. Continued on Page 3

The Carlisle Mercury

(USPS 098-620) Staff: Managing Editor: Hank Bond; Editor: Robert F. Pretzsch; Business Manager: Robert F. Pretzsch; Advertising Manager: Robert F. Pretzsch; Circulation Manager: Robert F. Pretzsch; News Editor: Robert F. Pretzsch; Sports Editor: Robert F. Pretzsch; Features Editor: Robert F. Pretzsch; Photo Editor: Robert F. Pretzsch; Copy Editor: Robert F. Pretzsch; Proofreader: Robert F. Pretzsch; Mail Room: Robert F. Pretzsch; Distribution: Robert F. Pretzsch; Office: 21 S. Walnut, Carlisle, KY 40311

GENERAL NEWS

Nicholas collections tops

Continued from Page 1 very up to date, Conley said. Another reason we have become so efficient is a change in the way payments are made and dispersed, Conley said. That office has been a collection agency at least since 1985. Payments are made directly to the County Attorney's office and, usually, checks can be obtained by the recipient on the same day, she said. It used to be before payments were dispersed, checks had to be sent to the Fayette County Regional Office where they were processed and

moved through the red tape and there were lines and long waits for payment to the County Attorney's office. Because the office in Fayette County was backlogged, being a collection agency allows us to have payment information immediately letting the office know who is not receiving their money and who is not paying, Conley said. County Attorney Jack Conley said the laws have been changed to treat child support in both the AFDC and non-AFDC categories equally. Failure to pay child support

can be either a civil or criminal action depending on the circumstances and level of infraction, Conley said. Payment nonpayment in a class D felony in the state. A parent is guilty of flagrant nonpayment if \$1,000 in payments is delinquent for 90 days. A parent who is in arrears for 180 days is in a class A misdemeanor, Conley said, and is punishable if a person is

MERCURY MEMORIES

Continued from Page 2 30, 1989. MARRIED: Leta June Colver and Calvin Marshall, June 27, 1949; Miss Nancy with high distinction with a B.S. in Business, Thursday. Mrs. Betty Blake Simons, vice president and general manager of Green Lane Steamers, Inc. has been installed as president of the Fayette County Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

County Fire Chief Woodrow Wilson has been named to County Judge Floyd Clark that person operating the county completely independently of the sheriff's office regarding the law and the jurisdiction of the county. J.J. Innes of Paris, in named to succeed to J.V. Lawrence as head maintenance man of the Telephone Company. Mr. Lawrence has been transferred to Cynthiana.

50 Years Ago Thursday, July 13, 1939 M.P. Nichols was employed as county agent of Nicholas County last week's afternoon at the annual completely independent of the sheriff's office regarding the law and the jurisdiction of the county. J.J. Innes of Paris, in named to succeed to J.V. Lawrence as head maintenance man of the Telephone Company. Mr. Lawrence has been transferred to Cynthiana.

40 Years Ago Thursday, July 19, 1949 Allie's "Henry Boy" owned by Stanley Gathard and sold to the county for \$15 prize money in the racing stallions mare of gelded class at Flemingsburg horse show on Saturday.

Nicholas County's first home coming and Fourth of July which attracted hundreds of former Nicholas County residents from practically every city in Kentucky as well as those from the neighboring state of Ohio.

DEB: Feltmore M. Bishop, 82, Wednesday; Mrs. John Roberts Montgomery, 49, Wednesday; Rev. Father G. Paul Jacob, 46, Sunday; Mrs. William Bowles, 61, Thursday; Mrs. Allen Stone, a son, June 29.

DEB: Feltmore M. Bishop, 82, Wednesday; Mrs. John Roberts Montgomery, 49, Wednesday; Rev. Father G. Paul Jacob, 46, Sunday; Mrs. William Bowles, 61, Thursday; Mrs. Allen Stone, a son, June 29.

Eye Openers

By Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch, Ophthalmologist

CONTACT LENS PROBLEMS Q. Why does the feel of eye make up sometimes make contact lenses feel uncomfortable?

A. Mascarins, lens and eye shadow contain chemicals that sometimes cause an allergic reaction in the thin, sensitive skin areas near the eye. Fragrances from soap and shaving cream may also affect the eye. Artificial coloring in many eye make-up also acts as an irritant to the sensitive eye. The itching, redness and discomfort of an eye allergic to these chemicals is a foreign particle in the eye. In some cases, contact lens wearers can cause painful eye infections. It's important to be extra careful when applying eye make-up and use a hypoallergenic brand.

Q. Can a person become allergic to contact lens solutions? A. Some patients develop allergies to solutions containing thimerosal or other preservatives. Now there are numerous solutions available with safer or no preservatives. Your optometrist can recommend the best solution for you.

Brought to you as a community service by...

Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch, Ophthalmologist 21 S. Walnut, Cynthiana Call 234-1424 for Appointment

The Time Is Now 0.0% Financing As Low As or Up To \$2,000 Rebates Eldridge Bros. Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Dodge Trucks Morehead Road, Flemingsburg 845-2711

Flat Out Savings! 2 Gallon Bucket of Latex Flat Wall Paint (White Only) - Economical and easy to use! Superior resister - Holds great and covers minor surface flaws - Washable plastic bucket. 2 GALLON \$12.99 NOW ONLY. Image paints. Reid & Vics, Inc. 289-7178

LIVING LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

Eye Openers. CONTACT LENS PROBLEMS. Q. Why does the feel of eye make up sometimes make contact lenses feel uncomfortable? A. Mascarins, lens and eye shadow contain chemicals that sometimes cause an allergic reaction in the thin, sensitive skin areas near the eye. Fragrances from soap and shaving cream may also affect the eye. Artificial coloring in many eye make-up also acts as an irritant to the sensitive eye. The itching, redness and discomfort of an eye allergic to these chemicals is a foreign particle in the eye. In some cases, contact lens wearers can cause painful eye infections. It's important to be extra careful when applying eye make-up and use a hypoallergenic brand. Q. Can a person become allergic to contact lens solutions? A. Some patients develop allergies to solutions containing thimerosal or other preservatives. Now there are numerous solutions available with safer or no preservatives. Your optometrist can recommend the best solution for you. Brought to you as a community service by... Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch, Ophthalmologist 21 S. Walnut, Cynthiana Call 234-1424 for Appointment

"I'm sure the big cities have things to offer that our community doesn't, but then again we don't have all their problems either."

In our community everybody knows each other. It's a friendly atmosphere which makes living here a pleasant experience.

We try to create the same friendly small town atmosphere here in our bank. We feel that all of our customers are important, not just the ones with big balances. I'm sure the big cities have things to offer that our community doesn't, but then again we don't have all their problems either.

If you like the idea of being treated like you're important, bank at the bank where everybody's important.

WE'RE MORE THAN BANKERS. Your Neighbors & Friends. Deposit Bank of Carlisle Member FDIC