What type are you?

The Bluegrass West Comprehensive Care Center in it's continuing effort to combat alcoholism abuse, presents the following case situations that housewives of alcoholism abusers often find themselves mirroring.

SIGHING SALLY: She has come to actually enjoy the attention that friends and society give her as a direct result of the husband's drinking. She sees this more or less as "her cross to bear in life" and inwardly realizes she's getting more attention and sympathy because of the situation. Does she really want the situation to change?

MILITANT MILLIE: Generally, we find that Millie immediately and effectively moves into the void created by the "cop-out" of her alcoholic husband. She takes over the checkbook, gets a job, runs the house and children, including the "other child" (the alcoholic) and makes all of the family decisions for months and years.

DEFEATED DOROTHY: Dorothy is truly crushed by what has happened through alcoholism, and retreats from society, friends and all that was of interest to her in "living". In truth, she is "probably sicker than her alcoholic husband" even though he caused the problem for both of them. She must become acquainted with "her own recovery" which is entirely separate from his. Which will be harder?

FRUSTRATED FRANCES: This wife tries to carry her burdens all by herself. She discusses the problem with no one, doesn't seek any outside help at all, and feels that in this action she is serving the best interests of the entire family. In reality, by "bottling her emotions up" within herself, here is what takes place:

Her alcoholic husband receives no outside help and continues to drink, compounding her fears and frustrations in the process. It is entirely possible that she can become as sick or sicker than he is because she has no relief at all (through the "cop-out" process of the alcoholic). Both "sick lives" markedly effect any children and/or relatives.

COMPASSIONATE CONNIE: Connie takes a different approach. First, she learns that "help" is available for both the alcoholic and the family members as well. Next, she finds wisdom in group therapy sessions where she learns a lot about herself as well as the alcoholic. Next, she adopts the practice of "compassion—Yes and sympathy—No" —learns that she must cope with her own situation before she can possibly be of help to her husband. Finally she:

Accepts what she cannot change—the situation itself. Decides on her own course of action through counsel of others who have experienced similar problems. Recognizes the fact that although her husband may or may not "recover"—she has her own life to live.

SUMMARY:

If you are a housewife identify with any of the aforementioned situations, you may be inadvertently supporting the alcoholism abuser. The Bluegrass West Comprehensive Care Center offers a wide spectrum of services whose families or friends are being victimized by alcohol abuse. For further information call 289-5506, or write Nicholas County Comprehensive Care Center, Court House, Carlisle, Ky. All inquiries will be handled in a prompt and confidential manner.

REVIVAL

Myers Christian Church

July 22 - 28

7:30 Each Night

John C. Samples, Evangelist

Thomas J. Gemeinhart, Minister

It's Revival Time in America!

!WELCOME!

Bookmobile schedule

July 16 & 30; Aug. 13

MONDAYS

10:00 a.m.—10:30 Library
10:30 a.m.—11:30 Moorefield Road to Moorefield
11:30 a.m.—12:30 Moorefield to Buzzard Roost
12:30 p.m.— 1:30 Buzzard Roost Milltown
1:30 p.m.— 2:30 Milltown to Maple Grove
2:30 p.m.— 3:00 Maple Grove to Dixie Highway
3:00 p.m.— 4:00 Dixie Highway to Whetstone Road
4:00 p.m.— 4:30 Whetstone Road to Carlisle
4:30 p.m.— 5:00 East Union to Library

July 17 & 31; Aug. 14 & 28

TUESDAYS

10:00 a.m.—10:30 Library
10:30 a.m.—11:00 Housing Project
11:10 a.m.—11:30 Hwy. 36 to Carpenter Road
11:30 a.m.—12:00 Carpenter Road to right half of Pleasant Springs
12:00 a.m.—12:30 Left half Pleasant Springs to Lower Jackstown Road
12:30 a.m.— 1:30 Lower Jackstown to Mackstown
1:30 p.m.— 2:30 Mackstown to Ox Bow to Burns Road
2:30 p.m.— 3:30 Burns Road to East Union
3:30 p.m.— 4:00 East Union Road to Concord
4:00 p.m.— 5:00 Concord to Upper Jackstown
5:00 p.m.— 5:10 Upper Jackstown to Library

July 23; Aug. 6 & 20

MONDAYS

10:00 a.m.—10:30 Library
10:30 a.m.—11:30 Headquarters Road to Dog Walk
11:30 a.m.—12:00 Dog Walk Road to Morning Glory
12:00 a.m.— 1:30 Morning Glory to Bob Town
1:30 p.m.— 2:00 Bob Town
2:00 p.m.— 2:30 Bob Town to Saltwell Road
2:30 p.m.— 3:00 Saltwell Road to Arthur Pike
3:00 p.m.— 3:45 Arthur Pike to Walnut Grove Road
3:45 p.m.— 4:00 Walnut Grove to Trailer Park
4:00 p.m.— 4:30 Trailer Park
4:30 p.m.— 4:40 Trailer Park to Carlisle

July 24; Aug. 7 & 21

TUESDAYS

10:00 a.m.—10:30 Library
10:30 a.m.—11:30 Barterville Road to Barterville
11:30 a.m.— 2:30 Barterville to Saltwell Church
2:30 p.m.— 3:00 Saltwell Church across Johnston Road to Hog Jaw
3:00 p.m.— 3:30 Hog Jaw Road—Crayton to Sugar Creek
3:30 p.m.— 4:00 Sugar Creek to Hwy 68—Tubbs
4:00 p.m.— 4:30 Tubbs to Library

July 25; Aug. 8 & 22

WEDNESDAY!

10:00 a.m.—10:30 Library
10:30 a.m.—11:30 Hwy. 68 to Suggs Pike
11:30 a.m.—12:30 Suggs Pike to Bald Hill
12:30 p.m.— 2:00 Bald Hill to Blue Licks
2:00 p.m.— 3:30 Blue Licks, Stoney Creek to Short Stoney
3:30 p.m.— 4:00 Short Stoney
4:00 p.m.— 5:00 Short Stoney to Library

July 26; Aug. 9 & 23

THURSDAYS!

10:00 a.m.—10:30 Library
10:30 a.m.—11:00 Myers Road to Hickory Ridge
11:10 a.m.—12:00 Myers Road to Pleasant Valley
12:00 a.m.—12:30 Dayton's Chapel
12:40 p.m.— 2:00 Ishmael Road to Short Mile Road
2:10 p.m.— 3:30 Cassidy Creek
3:40 p.m.— 4:30 Cane Run
4:40 p.m.— 5:30 Locust Grove
5:30 p.m.— 5:45 Locust Grove to Library

ROTC open to women at MSU

Morehead State University's voluntary Army ROTC program is now open to women, MSU President Adron Doran has announced.

The Department of the Army has authorized institutions offering ROTC to open the program to coeds beginning this fall.

Women will be required to complete most of the existing basic program but will not be required to take marksmanship training, Dr. Doran said.

Women students currently attending MSU may enroll in the program by taking the basic ROTC course on an accelerated basis.

Current Army regulations state that women may participate in only the four-year program but a modified summer camp for women is planned for 1975.

Army ROTC has been offered at MSU since 1968 and has produced 102 second lieutenant commissions.

For several years, MSU's Department of Military Science has sponsored a coed drill team and a coed sponsor corps and women have participated as rifle team members.

"In our program, the name of the game is leadership," said Major Billy D. Williams, professor of military science. "It is a skill which will be of value to both male and female students in whatever vocation is chosen—military or civilian."

we make electrical repairs

Service your TV or Radios. Contract Wiring—Call for a FREE Estimate

DUNCAN'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

IGA Camper Jamboree of Values!

IGA IS GIVING AWAY 3 COLEMAN SOMERSET TRAVEL CAMPERS

COMPLETE INFORMATION AND RULES ARE LISTED IN OUR STORE!

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. You must be 18 years or older to be eligible to win.
2. Employees of J&A and their families are not eligible.
3. Winners will be determined by drawing. Drawing will be conducted in regional offices of IGA Food Stores, 2155 Fayette Dr., Lexington, Ky., on Friday, July 27, 1973.
4. Contest closes Saturday, July 21, 1973.
5. Winners will be notified on or before Friday, August 3, 1973.
6. No purchase is necessary to enter.
7. You need not be present to win.
8. All entries from one group of IGA Stores will be combined and one winner will be drawn.
9. A total of three Coleman Campers will be awarded — one for each of 3 groups of entrants.

Each Store Will Also Give These Additional Prizes.

* Coleman Sleeping Bags
* Coleman Camp Stove
* Coleman Ice Chest
* 2 Coleman Picnic Jugs

IGA TableRite Ice Cream 1/2-gal. ctn. 59¢ — Assorted Flavors

TableRite Round Steak lb. 1.39

TableRite Ground Beef 3-lbs. or more lb. 89¢

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 12¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢ — All Grinds — with coupon on this page 86¢ without coupon — Save 17¢ when you buy a 1-lb. can of Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Coupon Expires Saturday, July 21, 1973

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 31-oz. can 4 for $1

IGA Hamburger Buns 12's pak 35¢

Tide Laundry Detergent 49-oz. pkg. 69¢

Carnation Instant Dry Milk 20-qt. pkg. 2.59

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 65¢

Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer 16-oz. jar 55¢ — 20¢ off with coupon on jar label — 75¢ without label coupon

Frozen Food Values!

Fresh Green Onions bunch 12¢
Valencia Oranges 5-lb. bag 69¢
Fresh Mellwood Bacon lb. 1.09
Fresh All Meat Wieners 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
Fresh Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Sirloin Steak lb. 1.59
Tenderloin T-Bone Steak lb. 1.79
Jimmy Dean Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 1.09
Jimmy Dean Sausage 2-lb. pkg. 2.15
Hillbery Veal Patties 10-oz. pkg. 79¢
Hillbery Pork Patties 10-oz. pkg. 79¢
Hillbery Chuckwagon Patties 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
Hillbery Beef Drumsticks 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
Freestone Peach Slices 17-oz. can 29¢
IGA Golden Corn 17-oz. can 5/$1
IGA Halves Bartlett Pears 29-oz. can 3/$1
Carnation Instant Cocoa Mix 6-oz. can 55¢
Carnation Instant Dry Milk 6-qt. can 79¢
Frisbee Sauce Cubes Dog Food 25-lb. bag 3.29
3 Pack Special Pringles Potato Chips 13-oz. pkg. 99¢
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6½-oz. can 45¢
Smucker's Pure Grape Jelly 32-oz. jar 59¢
Bahman Lunch Chicken or Sandwich Loaf 12-oz. can 39¢
Van Camp's Beanee Weenees 8-oz. can 4/$1
Ivory Liquid Detergent 32-oz. bottle 59¢
Northern Jumbo Towels 3/$1
IGA Aluminum Foil 200 Ft. economy can 1.49
Friskies Buffet Cat Food 6½-oz. can 6/$1
Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 69¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15½-oz. can 39¢
Delmonico Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. 29¢
Shasta Soft Drinks 16-oz. btl. 5/$1
Smucker's Hamburger Dill 32-oz. jar 49¢
Fresh-Pak Kosher Baby Dill Pickles 22-oz. jar
IGA Cinamon Rolls 8's pkg. 39¢
IGA Glazed Stix Donuts 8's pkg. 35¢
IGA German Chocolate Layer Cake 14-oz. pkg. 69¢
House and Garden Bomb 13-oz. can 1.29
D-Con Ant & Roach Bomb 11-oz. can 99¢
D-Con Stay Away Outdoor 1.89
IGA Old Fashioned Cookies 2-lb. pkg. 3/$1
Medium Eggs 59¢
Welch Grape Juice Drink 64-oz. btl. 89¢
Miracle Soft Pak Margarine Bowl 16-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pillsbury Baking Powder Tenderflake Biscuits 5-oz. pkg. 5/$1
Tastefine Sliced American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
COCA-COLA 8 16 oz. carton [plus bottle deposit] 69¢
TableRite BREAD 16 oz. 5/$1
5 lbs. SUGAR [limit one with $5 purchase] 49¢
THE PERFECT CASUAL DINNERWARE... STONEWARE — This Week Featuring the Stoneware Plate 39¢ each piece selling price with every $5.00 purchase
The following schedule will be repeated These times during the next 13 weeks
FRESH FRYERS WHOLE lb. 47¢ [cup-up tray pack . . . lb. $.55]

It may take several poles and a lot of wire to bring you the service you need

That's fine. We'll do it.

Because our only reason for being in business is to serve.

Not only because we're obligated to. But because we want to.

We take electricity to everyone in our service area, wherever it's needed.

No matter how far we must go. Regardless of how small your need for electric power may be. We call it "Area Coverage".

And that's the way we like it. Providing low-cost electric power to every farm, home, business, industry, and institution we serve. And as you grow, we'll grow with you.

HARRISON RURAL ELECTRIC
P. O. BOX 312
CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY 41031
TELEPHONE 606 234-3131

Former resident heads club

Harold (Bud) Clinkenbeard, age 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Clinkenbeard of Cynthiana, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clinkenbeard of Paris, (and formerly of Nicholas county,) has been elected president of the Cynthiana Leo Club. Leo Clubs are junior Lions Club organizations (for young men ages 15-20) and are sponsored through Lions International. The Cynthiana Leo Club was the first of its kind in the world and was founded and chartered in 1968. Today there are over 1000 Leo Clubs around the globe. The Leo Club motto is "Leadership — Experience — Opportunity", the capitals spelling out the word LEO which comes from Latin meaning LION.

Bud's father, Harold L. Clinkenbeard was president of the Cynthiana Lions Club when the Cynthiana Lions Club, sponsored and chartered the very first Leo Club. Bud's younger brother, Franklin, 16, is the newly elected "Tail-Twister" of the Cynthiana Leo Club. Both Bud and Frank will attend the Kentucky Youth Leaders Conference held in August at the University of Louisville where Bud will also be a Seminar Leader.

MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Is there a way for a diabetic with poor vision to be sure that he is getting the right dose of his insulin? — O.L.

There are several types of syringes which may be set so that they will accept only a certain volume of fluid. The Tru-Set Syringe control can be used on B-D, Yale or Ideal Syringes. A special syringe is also available from the American Institute for the Blind (15 W. 16th St., New York City).

Can quinidine increase chances for surviving a heart attack? — A.H.

A three-year study by two University of Cincinnati Medical Center researchers indicates the answer is "yes." Heart heat irregularities (arrhythmias) frequently kill heart attack victims. When quinidine was administered immediately following a heart attack, the arrhythmias were reduced by 50 per cent. In addition, quinidine prevented serious rhythm disturbances from developing in half the patients.

What's in a can of feminine hygiene spray? — S.T.

Manufacturers usually include an antiseptic such as hexachlorophene, a skin softener, a perfume and/or odor killing compound. Occasionally the sprays contain alcohol or talcum powder. Note: Gynecologists doubt these value.

What is a carminative? — Mr. C.

A carminative is a medicine which relieves digestive gas and the discomfort associated with it. Camphor, cinnamon and peppermint are examples. Today carminatives are primarily used as flavoring agents in the preparation of medicines.

Have there ever been pancreas transplants to cure diabetics? — N.G.

Human pancreatic transplants have been tried 24 times. All attempts have failed. Researchers are experimenting to transplant the Islets of Langerhans, which are small cellular masses necessary for insulin secretion. This procedure has been somewhat successful in rats.

Send your questions concerning drugs and prescriptions to Medicine Chest, in care of this newspaper.

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WOMAN'S WORKWORLD

by JULIE THOMAS PITMAN

It's unusual to see a painting today that, aesthetically speaking, does not require a frame. Other objects, such as diplomas, certificates, awards and other documents are usually framed in a suitable manner. Even souvenirs and mementos are often treasured and displayed in an attractive frame. The growing interest in old photos and prints suggests still other objects that people will pay to have framed.

A custom picture framing service may appeal to you if you have an eye for proportion, a flair for creative design, and like to work with your hands.

Your earnings will depend on your cost of materials, the amount of business you can generate, and the going prices in your community. In large cities, it's not uncommon to pay over $30 for a custom framing job. In smaller towns, you may be lucky to get $15 or $20.

You can find materials in art stores – frame stock, mat boards and backing cardboard, for instance. Lumber yards also may carry frame stock. An excellent how-to book for beginners is "Step-by-Step Framing" by Eamon Toscano. It's available in paper cover for $2.50 (Golden Press, Western Publishing Co., 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022). Visit museums and art galleries to get an idea of what first-class framing looks like.

To get started, make a list of businesses where you can get leads on customers and call on them, showing your work and leaving business cards. Such places include art stores, print shops, photographers' studios and antique shops.

Photographers who do a lot of school yearbook work are especially good prospects. For a small commission, perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of resulting sales, the photographer may be persuaded to include a simple advertisement of your service with his proofs as parents usually want framed graduation pictures. Classified ads in your local newspaper will bring in business at modest cost, to help put you in a profit picture.

Nursing Home news

by Virginia Smith Donovan

My Louisville daughter, Rosalie Shearer and two of her children, and my Kenton county daughter, Mildred Black, came to visit recently. In the last few months Mildred has sold $900 worth of dogs, and Rosalie has sold $500 worth. I think $1400 is a lot of dogs! Until lately I just thought there were just two—male and female!

Shellie Shearer, 11, was wearing a dress she had made. Terri, 13, didn't come because she's a "candy striper" and had to work. Scott, 13, was the "handy man" and did the running.

We had dinner at a local restaurant, shopped around; didn't buy much, for the girls didn't bring the "dog money" along.

In the afternoon we drove out to Mae Shannon Booth's to see her antiques. She's Herman Shannon's daughter. I had visited there so many times. Alma and I always had such good times together. I saw the stump of the tree that Alma and Hild climbed up to hide to keep from washing the dinner dishes. They climbed down at five o'clock and the dinner dishes were there waiting for them.

Mae gave me an old fashioned picture of a family group.

The mail just came. There was a letter from my step-daughter, Nancy Donovan Meadows of Lexington. She said her only son "Butch" had just left for a scout camp at Philmont National Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. She has sold her Lake Carnico lot to Earl and Dixie Depere. She wondered if my "Indian Paint Bush" plant (some call it Wild Butterfly Bush) was in bloom. Nancy's Dad, my late husband, set it out in our yard on Mulberry Street.

Young 97-year-old Sorency Porter just "drove up" in his wheel chair. I told him about my girls selling dogs. He said there was big money in the sale of dogs. Said Billy and Bob Money of Fleming county bought the Bob Harper farm, raised dogs and paid for it.

The Harpers I believe owned one of the first radios in the county. The young people used to go there to Harper's Garage to listen to the radio. There was an old lady who told her grandson to quit going there and listening to that "thing"; they were just making a fool out of him. They had someone in the back of the garage doing all that talking, singing, etc.

I had company while I was out with my girls. Cordelia Smith, her sister, Mary Logan Hatton and son Bobby had come.

Tuesday afternoon two preachers visited us. First to come was Rev. Marshall Crouch of Cynthiana. For several years he preached at our neighboring church, Herrington Chapel. Later Rev. Richard Chamberlin, the new pastor of the Carlisle United Methodist Church, came. He enjoyed getting acquainted with the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brayfield made pretty little place cards for each tray.

One day as I came out of the dining room, saw a man standing across the hall. He asked me if I knew him. It was Ralph Elkin, an insurance adjustor with whom I had done business. He said he had come to see Mrs. Shouse. His wife, Gayle and I have exchanged letters. His daughter, Mary Lou, who has also been at my home, is now married. It's a small world, isn't it?

I had a letter from my good friend and old roommate, Virgie Bell Marshall who recently visited me. She said Mrs. Warner Lowe's brother-in-law, Mr. Sipe, was in the U. K. Medical Center in Lexington. He was having an eye operation.

There was a new helper on the floor this morning. Said he was Jackie Wells, son of Marjorie Wells and grandson of Virginia Wells. He told he he was 11-years-old, and in the sixth grade.

We often find happiness in learning new things—in a job we've done well, and the praise that it brings.

HAIL Insurance on Tobacco

Harold Letton

289-5346

State Bank No. 73-265 / 421

Form No. 10-Mon. Revised June 1971

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of The Deposit Bank of Carlisle of Carlisle in the State of Kentucky and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1973.

		Dollars	Cts.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None nonposted debits)		463 318	50	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		343 453	36	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	none			3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		709 154	17	4
5. Other securities (including $ corporate stocks)		5 000	00	5
6. Trading account securities	none			6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	none			7
8. Other loans		140 344	84	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		44 531	29	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none			10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none			11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none			12
13. Other assets	none			13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		6 696 802	46	14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3 047 351	44	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2 374 995	55	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		53 688	29	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		282 432	85	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none			19
20. Deposits of commercial banks	none			20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		82	25	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 5,758,550.38	xxx xxx	xx	22
a) Total demand deposits	$ 3,255,654.83	xxx xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 2,502,895.55	xxx xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none			23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none			24
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none			25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none			26
27. Other liabilities		20 291	74	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		6 278 842	12	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		33 108	76	30
31. Other reserves on loans	none			31
32. Reserves on securities				32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		33 108	76	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				34
35. Equity capital, total		884 851	58	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)				36
		100 000	00	37
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 2000 ; No. shares outstanding 2000)				
		500 000	00	38
38. Surplus		264 851	58	39
39. Undivided profits				40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		884 851	58	41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		6 696 802	46	42
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		5 738 419	34	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		3 110 326	32	2
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts		20 291	74	3

I, William N. Young, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR) (AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

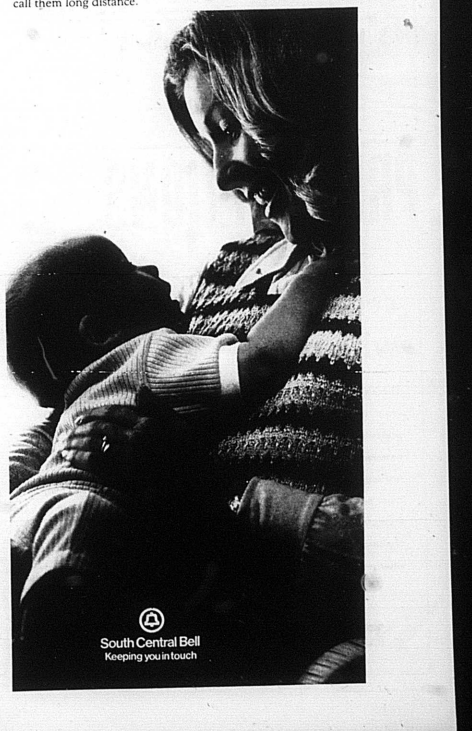
Correct—Attest: William N. Young

Roger Cummins, Allen Fowell Miller, Paul Hazelip, J. S. Parker — Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 18, 1976. Brenda Scott, Notary Public.

When someone you love is far away, reach out and touch them with your voice.

Dial them long distance. And when you do, dial an economy call the One Plus way. There's no cheaper way to call them long distance.



South Central Bell
Keeping you in touch