Government takes another bite

Each day the total cost of government increases, and it takes another bite out of the take-home pay and the personal independence of the American people. When the actions and growth of government no longer benefit the people and instead begin to disrupt and dislocate the affairs of the nation and the lives of the people, it is time to change directions.

There seems little question that we have come to a turning point in history. Up to now, we have been a nation of surpluses. We have had the most productive, vital economy in the history of nations. Our strength was so great that we could afford waste and errors and inconsistencies in government's administration of its own affairs and in its management of matters affecting the basic economics controlling the production of such essential things as food and energy supplies. We could almost afford excessive expansion in public welfare programs in an effort to deliver, at taxpayer expense, the good life to all our people. We could tolerate massive federal deficits that would have sunk most countries and have brought a gradually accelerating rate of inflation to our own. But now people of many nations have become more affluent and are competing for the good life. In a shrinking world, there is international competition for natural resources. The U.S. must bid for these.

Suddenly, we are no longer self-sufficient in the vital matter of supplying ourselves with essential petroleum products. We must import massive and increasing quantities. We can no longer control the cost of our energy supply and hold that cost at a low level. Other nations are willing to pay more, and we must bid against them. We must export goods to pay for the oil which we buy abroad. Among our most important exports are agricultural commodities, for which there is a growing world demand. We must reverse a 40-year policy of limiting our farm production to hold up prices. We must encourage the planting of new acres and the production of farm commodities for sale in the international markets. Higher demand for food supplies will mean higher prices for groceries at the local supermarket. Like our energy supply, our food supply is going to cost more. Regardless of political pressures, there is nothing that government can do to maintain the tradition of cheap energy and cheap food. Record-high world demand for grain and rising grain prices inevitably mean higher prices for bread. Overall, it is expected that the end of 1973 will see food costs rising from 18 to 22 percent over a year ago, and food prices cannot be frozen or set too low by price controls without drying up supply. We have seen this happen in the case of meat.

Government policies must change to encourage American business, industry and agriculture to produce more, not less, and those policies must change quickly. There are many examples. It makes little sense to maintain stiff price controls on gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products at a time when there is a severe shortage of these essential fuels. This is certainly not the way to encourage crude oil production in the U.S. or the construction of new refineries which are critically needed in this country. At a time when there is worldwide competition for all natural resources and for markets in which to sell products, it makes little sense to propose federal legislation which would cripple U.S. companies operating manufacturing and marketing facilities overseas. These companies strengthen markets for American goods and bolster our sinking balance of payments. Yet such legislation is proposed. It makes little sense to cripple with regulations the innovative capacity of U.S. pharmaceutical companies which once led the world in research, development and introduction of new drug products and which now are falling behind pharmaceutical companies of other nations. It makes little sense to regulate the competitive free market out of existence—the free market which has always been the consumer's finest guarantee of the highest volume and highest quality goods and services at the lowest possible prices.

When there are so many pressing matters, it makes little sense for the machinery of the federal government to be stalled endlessly in investigation of wrongdoing by those in government who thought the end justified the means used to reelect a President. Congress could better spend its time creating constructive, consistent policies that would encourage the great engine of competitive private enterprise to get on with the job of producing the things essential to the quality of human life and the progress of modern civilization. Justice surely does not require a three-ring circus to be carried on for a year or more. The lawmakers' time would be better spent in devising some means to control their own spending habits, long so profligate as to threaten the financial security of every American. And so the story goes.

These are just highlights of some of the dislocations in our national life in which government policies, often shaped more by political thinking than reality, have played a central role. Perhaps it would be too much in this day and age to suggest that the best government is still the one which governs least. But, in the light of all that is happening, it seems eminently reasonable to state that for the U.S. a better government would be one which governed at less cost and with more regard for the realities of the world today and for the conditions necessary to the successful functioning of the economic system upon which every person in the United States depends for his livelihood and his future.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, October 1, 1953

A fire on the farm of H.A. Gaunce Jr. near Barterville, Monday morning, destroyed a tobacco barn, 5,000 sticks of tobacco, 10 tons of baled oats and a one and one-half ton truck.

County Attorney Charles Cox was elected president of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Development Association last Thursday night.

Powell Neal, Frank Stone, W.R. Buntin Jr. and Gano Duncan returned Tuesday from a week's fishing trip to Lake-of-the-Woods in Canada.

Dr. H.H. Buntin, well-known physician of East Union, returned home Saturday from the local hospital, after suffering injuries received when a cow knocked him down at his home.

DIED—Thomas Hall, 68, Saturday in Lexington.—George H. Davis, 65, Sunday at his home.—Claude Douglas Johnson, 73, Tuesday at his home in Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, September 28, 1933

James D. Patton, well-known local businessman, had a narrow escape with death Monday night as his car broke through a retaining fence at the approach of a bridge on Barterville, and plunged down a projection about 15 feet down.

Edgar M. Fowler of the county was seriously injured when a car rail fell and struck him in the head in a barn on his farm in the Little Rock section. He is believed to have suffered a fracture of the skull.

Joe Duncan, well-known farmer of the East Union section, suffered a fractured leg between the knee and hip when he fell out of a barn on his farm while hanging tobacco.

Robert George and George Waugh of the Pleasant Springs Pike, suffered painful injuries when a tier rail on which they were standing in the barn of H.T. Letton, broke.

Two Carlisle students attending the University of Kentucky are on the staff of the Kentuckian, student publication of the university. Woodson Knight is an associate editor and Sageser Kash is a reporter.

At a called meeting of the city council Monday night, it was voted to construct a new bridge on the street in front of the residence of Ora Ritchie.

The Carlisle Musketeer football team will go to Clintonville Friday afternoon for their opening game of the season.

Mrs. Harlan Hughes, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks at the local hospital, was moved to her home on the Maysville Road on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Alexander will move to the Wilson residence on Sycamore Street and Sidney Neal and family will move to the apartment over the Carlisle Bakery, which he purchased recently.

Miss Ethel Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smoot of near town, who has been a student at the University of Kentucky for the past two years, has been pledged a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Ben Knox left Monday to re-enter Eastern Teachers College in Richmond.

MARRIED—Miss Anna Ruth Sparks, Crandall, Ill., formerly of Carlisle, and Martin Leo Bauer, also of Crandall, in Carlisle, Monday.

DIED—Thomas Hughes, 55, at his home in the Mexico section, last Thursday.—James W. Boyd, formerly of Carlisle, in Lexington last Thursday morning.—Ora Conyers, Nicholas native, at his home in Somerset, Sunday morning.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

Agree or Not

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Gov. Wendell H. Ford has all but completed his government reorganization plan, but at least two things remain to be done before it is finally completed.

First, the electorate's decision this November will have some bearing on the legislation to be prepared for the legislature to pass implementing the reorganization. The reorganization so far has been by executive order, which is the proper legal way, but this lasts only until the next legislative session and then it must pass legislation implementing the reorganization.

Secondly, the so-called cluster amendment affects three constitutional offices . . . superintendent of public instruction, Railroad Commission and sheriffs.

It provides for the election of a seven-member State Board of Education which will appoint the Superintendent of Public Instruction instead of his being elected as at present. It also provides sheriffs may succeed themselves in office. The third point abolishes the Railroad Commission. This function apparently then would be handled by the new Department of Transportation, the umbrella in which it was transferred in the reorganization plans.

The second amendment provides for annual sessions of the legislature, meeting 45 days a year but not requiring consecutive days. The work must have to be done in the first six months of each calendar year.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Superintendent of Public Instruction, is also head of the Cabinet which encompasses education and the arts.

Dr. Ginger is sitting in an interesting position in his dual role of Cabinet head of Education and Arts as well as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

He has said he will be willing to serve as superintendent if the amendment passes and the new board wants to appoint, him. At present, he cannot succeed himself. He draws $22,500 a year now as superintendent and can't draw any more, but if he were head of the Cabinet only, he could draw $25,000 a year.

If the amendment fails, the next governor could appoint him as cabinet officer and appoint an acting superintendent until the elected official takes over. However, it would be up to the incoming governor to name his cabinet officers.

Any way it goes, Dr. Ginger has a good chance in remaining with state government, excepting that he would have to be acceptable to the governor elected in 1975. If the amendment passes, the newly elected board could have time between November and January to meet unofficially and agree on the appointed superintendent so they could take this action the first day the board members assume office.

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MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

Bring a banana!

There will be a great demand for Dole bananas in the coming week thanks to an exciting promotional idea engineered by International Dairy Queen and Dole, which will run on a local basis beginning Monday, Oct. 1.

The local Dairy Queen offers the promotion, themed "Bring In A Dole Banana And We'll Split The Price Of A Split!" As the name suggests, anyone who brings in a Dole Banana will be able to buy a banana split for half the regular price.

The promotion was test marketed in Memphis in January of this year, and the results were dramatic despite poor weather. A Dairy Queen operator in Memphis reported that the Volume of banana splits moved was unheard of for that time of the year. He also had some humorous anecdotes that illustrate the impact of the promotion. The test marketed promotion was supported by television, newspaper advertising and a radio commercial, all telling consumers to "bring your own Dole banana".

—MV—

Having made a telephone check of Carlisle's leading banana outlets and finding they didn't know of the Dole banana we were just about ready to call the advertising agency (Campbell-Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis) and inform them their ad wouldn't work when someone sang out we're saved!

Upon re-reading the Dairy Queen advertisement on page seven we too spied seven mighty important words, "bring another bread — but bring a banana"!

Boy! For a while we could see those $$$$'s flying out the window.

—MV—

The following sent in to The Mercury by L.E. Clinkenbeard:

Six acres to sustain life

The urban dweller in this country has six acres of farm land to sustain him, says Claude Gifford, former Farm Journal editor, now agricultural chief for USDA. That six acres is the average number of acres per person in this country, and every person should be certain that his six acres is getting the inputs it needs to produce enough food and fiber to sustain him.

HE NEEDS TO SEE to it that it is mighty important to him that his six acres get the 34 gallons of fuel and the 192 kilowatts of electricity that is needed each year to produce this food and fiber.

He needs to know that if someone is going to spend 31 hours per year working on that six acres—to produce this food, that "someone" had better have an incentive to do it!

The typical urban dweller has one-fifth interest in a beef cow, and 1/18 interest in a dairy cow. And somebody out there is tending those animals. Now the farmer has an investment of $1,716 in that six acres and he wants to make a profit taking care of his investment and the six acres. For this, the urban beneficiary paid the farmer $301 last year . . . that's $282 in direct cash and $19 in government payments.

THE FARMER TOOK the $301 and paid out $227 in production expenses. That leaves $84 in cash—not quite six percent on his investment, and he/she/we in labor!

With the consumer's livelihood depending on the farmer tending his six acres, it hadn't be better see to it that the farmer has the freedom to do business within a reasonable set of rules? And hadn't he better make sure that the fellow taking care of his six acres be rewarded for his initiative, his hard work, and his dedication?

FARM & HOME

County extension agents
Paul J. Schlinger
Sara Swange
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Fertilizer shortage possible

There is a tight supply of fertilizer in some areas of Kentucky this fall, and some shortages could develop during the next cropping year. Fertilizer representatives have indicated that shortages of nitrogen and phosphorous could develop in the future. Supplies of phosphorous are even lower than last year, and the present price situation provides incentives for fertilizer producers to sell phosphorous overseas.

Supplies of nitrogen could also be critical. Since one of the raw materials used to manufacture nitrogen fertilizer is natural gas, the supply of nitrogen will be closely tied to the gas supply situation. Company representatives indicate that nitrogen may be in short supply if the winter is abnormally cold and large amounts of gas are needed for heating.

Farmers are urged to apply phosphorous, potassium, and lime this fall. These materials will not move out of the soil and will be available for plants next year. The only danger of loss comes on land which is subject to erosion. Nitrogen for next year's crops should be applied in the spring.

Those who fertilize this fall won't have to do this job during the spring rush period. In addition, they may be able to avoid a short supply situation later on.

Seeding small grains

If you are planning to seed in a small grain crop this fall, you should be sure to test your soil and apply the needed lime and fertilizer. Plant a recommended small grain variety into a firm but shallow seed bed. The best stands are produced when seed is planted from one to two inches deep. If you are seeding for forage, you will need to use a higher seeding rate than if you are seeding for

Please turn to page 3

National award-winning hometown column

Russ Metz

Beware of strangers with oil cans and rule books

Jeff Kerr, who confesses to Squeakola in the Battle Grove Avenue tricycle scandal of several years ago, couldn't contain himself when he read about the government cracking down on hoaddity-designed trikes. Since discarding his training wheels, he has become a hawk on freewheeling and has threatened to ride his little red charger to the city dump as a protest against this federal intervension. He has written this week's column.

Mothers of America, AWAKEN!

Is your precious little tot cruising the sidewalks of your neighborhood on a vehicle that is unsafe at any speed?

Do you know what type of parameterization and tipability factor that three-wheeled vehicle, sometimes known as "the tricycle," has?

Did you know that a child is injured ONCE every FIVE minutes on an unsafe tricycle?

Do you care? Well, your federal government does, and they've just released a report by a national commission (one of those) that shows that tricycles are dangerous, unsafe vehicles that should be federally regulated in accordance with safety standards, and at once, no less.

It's good to know that somebody in Washington is doing more than waiting for a guest spot on the Watergate Show. Yes, who knows how many little lives will be spared because of an anonymous little booklet called "The Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristics of Two- and Three-Wheeled Vehicular Toys for Riding."

The conclusion reached by the commission should surely set forth a "all units of traditional design are capable of being rolled over at realizable speeds and steering angles."

If this revolutionary conclusion is a little over your head allow me, as a veteran tricycle jockey (I was 15 before I moved up to bikes) to interpret. In plain English, the meaning of this postulate is "any tricycle can be turned over."

Isn't that awful! I mean, it's bad enough that Detroit makes cars with electric clocks that work until you drive out of the showroom, but an unsafe tricycle is something else. And, by golly, if the safety standards as set forth are adopted, then the tricycle we know and love, dangerous little critter that it may be, will soon join the Edsel and the Corvair as examples of an idea whose time has passed.

Just exactly what is wrong with the modern tricycle? Starting from the rear, the little step is a no-no. It can cause a shift in the weight of the vehicle if a little fatty steps on Junior's trike and it might cause it to turn over.

Same goes for the adjustable seat that gave Dad an extra six months to take up the ready for a training-wheel equipped bike. It can move the center of gravity and if you've ever had your center of gravity moved you know how bad that can be.

Handling? The design that allows a tricycle to turn at a tighter circle can also help it turn over easier. That is bad, according to Big Daddy in D.C. So, unless something happens, that little vehicle will be re-designed to make it safer. It'll also take the fun out of riding them.

When I was a kid, and not too long ago, riding a tricycle ranked next to watching the Lone Ranger and doing cannonballs off the high dive as a fun way to spend a day. We didn't worry about "tipability" and neither did Ma.

In the best tradition of American motherhood, she just set us on the seat, pointed to the street and said "No", and then pointed to the sidewalk and said "Yes".

That was all the instruction we needed. If it turned over, you picked it back up. If you got hurt, you cried a little, got the hurt place kissed, had a band-aid slapped on it and you were back on the road in no time. We didn't particularly need a safety manual. A six-year-old is not exactly going to burn up the pavement on a tricycle and, if you were dumb enough to ride it down a sharp grade without checking shoe leather thickness for braking powers, then you deserved what you got.

Not any more. The federal government has regulated everything it can get its hands on and has finally worked its way down to the 4-year-olds. And we all know what happens when Uncle Sam takes interest in something. That means he's figured out a way to put the squeeze on somebody.

I can see it now: tricycle insurance, drivers' licenses, registration, agencies, bureaucrats, a whole new set of laws to break, outlaw tricycle gangs terrorizing entire neighborhoods with illegal, hopped-up tricycles that turn over on a dime. We're really in for it now. As the song goes, this could be the start of something big.

I learned about tricycle regulation at an early age. Back before I started school, in that golden era when children are discovering the world, I had a beautiful red tricycle that had only one flaw: it squeaked.

That was my security blanket, I could roam the neighborhood, safe in knowing that Ma could find me at any time just by listening for my squeak. It was a blissful time and I used to sneak out of bed at dawn to ride my squeaky tricycle up and down the block, watching America go to work.

Unfortunately, one of our neighbors was a little narrow-minded in that he liked to sleep past 5 a.m. and my three-wheeled symphony was getting on his nerves. One morning he hi-jacked my vehicle in his pajamas and set upon it with an oilcan. After he finished, it rode like the wind with just a whisper of the original squeak.

I didn't mind but Mom wasn't about to spend her day looking instead of listening, so I was quarantined to the yard until the squeak returned. From it all I have learned:

Beware of strangers with oilcans or rule books. You won't like what they do to you.

Annual court day set in Mt. Sterling

By Helen Price Stacy

Mt. Sterling is as rich in history as any town in the Commonwealth. In days of the Old State Road, when teamsters did business between the Montgomery county seat and the mountains, it was known as the gateway to the mountains for travelers from the Bluegrass; gateway to the low country when Highlanders rode in that direction.

On Oct. 15, Montgomery countians and several thousand visitors will congregate in Mt. Sterling for annual Court Day. These thousands will visit booths filled with arts and crafts items for sale, sip lemonade "made in the shade strirred with a spade" and stop to watch as two hound-dog fanciers go about the ancient art of dog trading.

Earlier in this century, men rode horseback from homes many miles distant to be present for Court Day. A day that, as far as Montgomery county is concerned, has come to mean much more than courthouse business, horse and dog swapping.

Old timers who once rode to Court Day would beam approval of today's proceedings. They might deplore the crowds and gather apart from the dishes, glassware, pots and pans to talk politics, crops and religion. But not one would want to miss the event.

For tradesmen and dealers who want to sell wares, or anyone who needs information about Mt. Sterling's Court Day, Major Wesley Brooks may be contacted. For those who want to attend the big day, Mt. Sterling is located on U.S. 60, east of Lexington, and is accessible by exits from both the Mountain Parkway and Interstate 64.

As the mountain man would say, "If you've got anything to trade or sell, bring it to Court Day. There'll be somebody there who'll want it." He could have added that anyone who wants to buy something, or who needs china or pattern glass to add to a collection, might find it at Court Day.

"They ain't anythin' a body can't find at Court Day in Mt. Sterling," said a mountain man who attends each year and always takes some "tradin' stuff." He admitted to selling every kerosene lamp his wife had stored away against the day she might need them again and had completely swapped himself out of the dog business. "I would like to find me a good beetle hound this year, but I reckon my coon huntin' days is a thing of the past."

Beagle hounds, fox hounds, coon dogs and just plain dogs—all may be found on this day, but for every bark of a dog there will be plenty of wares to tempt the women.

Table after table is loaded with antiques. There usually is a good supply of carnival glass, old brass and copper, lamps, china and pressed glass.

With today's trend toward "nostalgia" in collecting, Court Day provides an opportunity to find popular items of "The Twenties" and the newest crazes, the 1930's and 1940's.

Court Day also provides entertainment with musicians and singers and other performers. Still, it is the tables laden with old glass, china, metal and woodenware that attracts visitors year after year.

"People are thicker'n fleas," commented the mountain man. "You can't hardly stir them with a stick."

Farm and Home

Continued from page two

grain. If you are seeding with a bulk fertilizer spreader, be sure to disk afterwards in order to cover the seeds.

The seed you plant should be true to variety, high in germination, free from noxious weeds, and chemically treated. Certified seed is your best bet for high quality seed. If you plant your own seed, be sure to have it tested.

Plant small grains early enough that they can establish a good root system before a hard freeze comes. We recommend planting small grains which will be used for forage two to three weeks earlier than those which will be harvested for grain. A leaflet is available in the office which lists recommended varieties, seeding rates and planting dates for all small grains. Come by the office or call for a copy.

Tobacco is being cut late this year so it is important to get busy and seed a cover crop as soon as possible. Check on the seed tag to see the quality of the seed you are buying. It is especially important to buy seed with high germination.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollen

Note planetary rules of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1973

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . your weakness is your desire to have your cake and eat it, too! You want to do things and go places, yet are fearful of sacrificing existing security. In a curious way, you tend to fight a defensive battle to strengthen your position rather than an aggressive one to achieve positive objectives or ambition.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇

You tend to be a bit careless this week. Keep everything you do neat and error free. Follow through on any good intentions you've made recently...Any letdown can be injurious to your hopes. Stand tall. Don't conceal information. Be observant and on top of opportunity. Adhere to high principles.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

This week may be dull and seem fruitless. It is just as well to relax and go with the week's slow motion and lack of excitement. Lie low. Play a waiting game. Let others reveal their plans. It's best for you to be secretive and cautious. Better days are in the offing. Retain your confidence. Be optimistic.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

Helping others this week will be helping yourself, and you'll wind up in the winner's circle. Show your genius for organization and go out of your way to cater to those of influence. Keep your nose, laugh a little and be affectionate. A friendly call could have a good outcome. Stress greater originality.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

The aspects animate you, inspire you, and you get things done without even trying too much. Your good humor and sparkling personality make a good impression wherever you go. You learn lessons which spell future gains. Follow hunches. There's much to be gained. Change and variety indicated.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

Your incentive is spurred by shining stars. Get your program approved and then go ahead courageously. Cut aside red tape and get to the hard core of things. Let others handle details--you keep your eyes on the main issues. Lady Luck may smile and surprise you. All in all, a gratifying week. Forge ahead!

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Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

Watch your relationships with others, especially the opposite sex. Don't take events or persons for granted. See in the light of reality. If a deal seems shaky, get more information. Adhere strictly to high code of ethics. Caution is the key in financial decisions. Stand steady. Oppose opposition strongly.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

Your thoughts are likely to be wandering far afield this week, daydreaming of distant places and ports. But it is advisable to hold off on travel for time being. However, check reservations, directions and instructions for future use. Have alternative methods available. Consult with Sagittarius.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

Revise some of your ways this week. Make a schedule to follow in order to pursue plans more efficiently. Being versatile can result in solid gains. Let others know you are willing and capable. Avoid committing yourself in writing. Stick to essential tasks and routines. Keep medical and dental dates.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

You can be surprised at the favorable attention you get now. People in high positions are receptive and available. Perhaps you will be ignored in a public festivity. Good news or possible gift may arrive. Favor activities of an off-beat nature. Remember resolves about health, diet and work.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

Try to make this a leisurely week. Relax a little and don't work so hard. Don't worry about pending issues, as they will gradually work themselves out. Officials help in adjusting complications. Social affairs and love-making are emphasized. Time is on your side. Just wait, listen and observe.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅

You gain access to privileged information now. Some hush-hush matters will come to light. Clandestine meetings are scheduled. Keep a high code of ethics and respect confidences. If you manage smartly, you will get plums. Let someone else set the pace. Stand steady. Don't vacillate.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

Stick to familiar ground. Don't wander too far from home base. Avoid wild-goose chases. Delegate errands to others and concentrate on your money status. Certain financial obligations have to be met. Caution is the key in financial affairs. Finish rather than begin. Find ways of better communication.

WE WILL

Start Receiving Walnuts

October 1

Southern States
Carlisle Cooperative
Carlisle, Ky.
Phone 289-2161
Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Christian women's retreat to be held September 28-29

"Lord, Lift Me Up" is the theme for the third annual Christian women's retreat to be held Sept. 28 and 29 at Bluegrass Christian Camp near Athens, about eight miles from Lexington.

The featured speaker this year is Ms. Joan Book Grimm, a member of the Mt. Carmel Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga. She travels many miles each year serving as a song evangelist and children's worker. She has done both radio and tv work. She is the daughter of the late Morris Butler Book and granddaughter of W.H. Book, both men being preachers of the gospel.

Panel presentations will be made on Saturday morning on the subject "A Higher Plane with My Husband, My Children, My Aging Relatives in My Witnessing, My Reading, and in My Service."

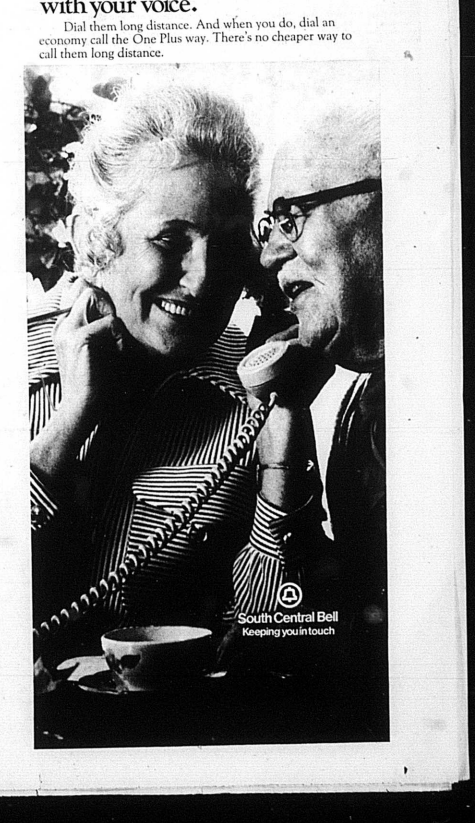
There will be a book display provided by the Bethany Book Room from Winchester. Mrs. Helen Becker will be available to help in finding books for every need.

The retreat will begin with registration at 4 p.m. on Friday with a buffet served at 6 p.m. and the evening program beginning at 7 p.m. A friendship prayer circle at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday will bring it to a close.

The total cost of this retreat is $6. For further information, contact Mrs. Gene Welsh in Lexington, phone number 272-3773 (area code 606).

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.



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