Opinion

Save America

In the beginning there was Volkswagen. And Volkswagen begot the Toyota and the Toyota begot the Datsun. And after a few decades, an oil crisis, plant problems and shifts in consumer habits Chrysler was in big trouble, and the entire American auto industry found itself on the ropes.

Thereupon the whine of a sore loser went up in the land. "Buy American" went the refrain; buying foreign imports has robbed U.S. workers of their jobs. The message was soon central to the litany of excuses that U.S. carmakers used to disguise their own shortcomings.

Curtail imports, save jobs — a popular rallying cry for any corporation. Trouble is, that while the carmakers have been crabbing about the job-theft of foreign competition, they've been dabbling heavily themselves south of the border.

As the economy has soured and 250,000 American auto workers have lost their jobs, Detroit's Big Three have been opening assembly plants just across the Rio Grande, paying low wages to Mexicans to assemble everything from turn signal stalks to interior trim. Since 1979, the work force in the factories, called maquilas, has climbed from 91,000 to 128,000, an increase of 40 percent.

Is Detroit exempt from its own advice?

All that glitters

Most people complain about high interest rates, but how many do something about it? Well, 30 people, to be precise, serving on the federal grand jury in Salt Lake City. They turned in a four-count indictment against the Federal Reserve System.

Of course, it took some doing to devise a crime to fit the Fed; carrying out a program that puts companies out of business and people out of work is not illegal in the United States. The best the grand jury could come up with was the notion that the Fed had violated the Constitution by issuing paper money not backed by silver or gold.

That's a bit of a stretch. The grand jury didn't say what the Fed was doing now that it hadn't been doing for years. The same policy has been in effect since the Nixon administration. And the Constitution isn't actually very clear on the subject of gold, silver and money. Too bad the Fed wasn't quartering soldiers without consent; the Constitution quite explicitly prohibits that.

A U.S. district judge in Salt Lake City immediately dismissed the indictment, of course. Among other things, the grand jury had neglected to name any persons suspected of this "crime." But one can still be jealous of the giddy moment of revenge those grand jurors must have enjoyed.

A new GI bill?

Barely a year ago, the Reagan administration was hopping aboard the congressional bandwagon to reinstitute GI Bill educational benefits. Offering young men and women a chance to obtain a college education heavily subsidized by Uncle Sam seemed an ideal way to recruit quality enlistees.

But the recession, and the budgetary squeeze brought on by rising deficits, has effectively killed chances for reviving veterans' educational benefits this year or next.

The armed forces are now attracting an ever increasing number of high school graduates unable to find jobs in the private sector. And with Congress already cutting back on funds for essential elements of the administration's military buildup, Pentagon budget planners have tagged a low priority to proposals for a new GI Bill.

Nevertheless, it is likely that a new GI Bill in some form will be necessary during the 1980s.

The recession already shows multiple signs of abating. Of even more significance for military recruiters is a demographic curve showing a dwindling pool of potential enlistees throughout the remainder of the decade.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the lure of a partially paid college education will be needed to help fill the services' quotas for bright, well motivated recruits. One possible alternative would be a return to the draft, but that still seems unlikely short of an actual emergency.

Last year, the Pentagon, the White House, and any number of congressmen all had their own versions of an equitable, affordable GI Bill. Now that there is time for a longer look at each of these proposals, Congress and the administration would be well advised to study all of the competing plans.

That way, an updated version of the GI Bill will be ready and waiting when it is needed.

Congress' dismal record

The dismal fiscal record of Congress — 21 budget deficits in the last 22 years, and a trillion-dollar national debt — is a powerful argument for the Balanced Budget Amendment that has won President Reagan's support and seems assured of rapid Senate passage.

The trouble with this proposed amendment is that it alone won't cure Congress of fiscal irresponsibility. We question the Balanced Budget Amendment from a conviction that congressional spenders will sneak right through its enormous loopholes.

As now written, the amendment would require Congress to adopt an annual estimate of federal income and then tailor a budget within that figure. To keep Congress from simply raising taxes to match its taste for spending, the amendment forbids taxes to rise faster than the national income.

The amendment's first big escape hatch is a provision that allows Congress to waive the balanced-budget requirement by a three-fifths vote of the members of both houses during peacetime, or by a simple majority vote in wartime.

The loophole most likely to be used first, however, would allow a legal deficit if tax collections fell below expectations. Since forecasts of federal tax revenues are notoriously inexact, this is an open invitation to deficit spending.

Moreover, Congress is adept at finding ways to conceal its spending. A substantial share of federal spending is now in off-budget items or financed by off-budget borrowing from federal trust funds. The hidden budget is sure to grow if the Balanced Budget Amendment is ratified.

No one has yet explained how a balanced budget amendment will cope with such uncontrolled costs as interest payments and entitlement programs. The best guess is that the federal courts would have to take a principal role in interpreting the amendment and deciding how it should be applied. This thought alone is enough to chill support for Senate Joint Resolution 58.

One final thought: Much of the impetus for the amendment stems from a fear in Congress that if it doesn't act, the states will call for a constitutional convention. The legislatures of 21 states have already passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention. Who knows what mischief might be committed by such a gathering, which some constitutional experts believe could not be limited to considering the budget issue.

President Reagan, on the other hand, has joined the battle to blunt criticism of his budget's immense deficits.

We should not kid ourselves, however. Only fiscally prudent members of Congress can balance the budget and they are not in the majority.

"The MX is even better without a basing plan! The Russians can't hit it because we haven't figured out where to put it yet."

Agree or not

State employees still dissatisfied

by S.C. Van Curen

State employees are still far from satisfied with the verbal promises made by Gov. John Y. Brown's personnel department about the new Pay for Performance plan.

Employees want things spelled out explicitly in cold print in the regulations in addition to encompassing some rights they had under the old merit system that have been deleted.

There are many complaints, but they boil down chiefly to these four:

(1) Personnel regulations conflict with not cutting any employee's pay while Brown is in office. (A promise Brown has made and Finance Commissioner George Fisher has repeated emphatically.) The regulations say an employee "reallocated to another classification SHALL HAVE HIS PAY REDUCED to the maximum of the new pay range to which he is allocated."

(2) Career employees have been taken out of pay ranges which left them room for advancement in years to come and were placed outside of their pay range. (See complaint 1.)

(3) New regulations pertaining to promotions say if you are promoted you can't earn more than the maximum of the new pay range. The problem is a number of these are now making more than the pay range they could be promoted to. Promotion could create a salary reduction instead of a raise. Eighty percent of the red circled employees are career employees, said Mike Judy.

(4) Personnel regulations do not permit appeals of the new pay range. State employees want this changed so they can appeal.

These are the four chief complaints listed by Mike Judy, attorney for employees who have filed a class action appeal before the Personnel Board.

Under complaint number one, state employees say they have no guarantee the next governor won't cut the pay of persons placed in lower classifications. They want this written into the regulations.

Emergency regulations have been rewritten and submitted to the Personnel Board July 15, Vic Routenberg, who is chairman of the advisory council for employees in the Cabinet of Human Resources, said. The Personnel Board is expected to set a public hearing date on the regulations at their Aug. 19 meeting.

Routenberg said the employees are particularly disturbed by the language in the present regulations which say an employee's pay "shall be reduced to the maximum of the new pay range" in which he has been placed. "They want this taken out," he said.

Routenberg said a lot of employees didn't realize the importance of their Position Description questionnaire sent out by Personnel. This is the information used in establishing the job positions and pay.

"Some employees didn't give enough detail on their level of responsibility and the amounts of money they handle in some areas," Routenberg said. He said personnel has agreed to "review the classes and upgrade those where mistakes were made. Some employees may be caught in the cracks."

Personnel Regulation 101 KAR 1:055 relates to Kentucky Revised Statutes on the merit law that covers the new Compensation Plan and Pay for Performance.

Merit raises are to be decided by the supervisor, based on documentation of work performance, Routenberg said.

No spokesman on this issue would say so, but privately state employees feel the new Pay for Performance and rating system opens the gate for harassment.

Ms. Shirley Clark, president of the 19-40 Club in the Department of Transportation, listed the chief complaint on the promise of no cut in salary, explaining regulations pertaining to reclassifications say, an "employee SHALL HAVE his salary adjusted to the maximum of that pay range."

She also complains that there is not parity in classification. People doing the same job should be in the same classification."

Bill Stevens, president of the Kentucky Association of State Employees (KASE) says one of the big complaints is that "people are getting downgraded. He said a 20-year employee with an associate degree in engineering was reduced from class 19 to class 5 under the new system.

"His present supervisor doesn't have that much education and only five years of experience," Stevens said. He went on to say that the social service position did require a masters degree in social work, but the new system does not although the federal regulations under which the state receives funds require it. He thinks the state could be in violation of federal law.

Judy said the group will follow established procedure in its appeal before the Personnel Board.

If the class action appeal doesn't bring satisfaction for the employees, some of the employee representatives indicated they may appeal to Franklin Circuit Court.

Down Memory Lane

Man falls from courthouse roof

Thursday, August 16, 1962

Pitzian's Grocery and frozen food locker plant on East Main Street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pitman, was badly damaged by fire about 1:25 a.m. Sunday. Fire Chief Oliver Vice said the blaze apparently was caused by an overheated motor. The fire originated in the basement where the motors were located.

Last Wednesday at 11:25 a.m. the famous "General" locomotive of Civil War history came to town under its own power. With a loud blast of the whistle and a final puff of black smoke it rolled to an easy stop in front of the railroad office.

Mrs. Nancy Hudnall Palas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnall, Nicholas County, the only woman to hold the office of councilman in Richmond's history, received a bachelor of science degree "with distinction" August 3 from Eastern State College.

Clark Ralls, farmer of the Little Rock section, was reported in good condition Monday at the Bourbon County Hospital where he was admitted Saturday for treatment of injuries suffered when he was run over by a tractor.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Price, Ewing, a daughter, Tracy Florene, Aug. 4 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bussell, Moorefield, a daughter, Ramona Kay, Aug. 9 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, Ewing, a son, Donald Wayne, Aug. 10 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barton, Ewing, a son, Gary Dwayne, Aug. 10 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Herrington, a daughter, Vickie Lynn, Aug. 11 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Jean Ann Conway and Paul Grechen, both of Cincinnati, Aug. 11 at the Methodist Church. — Miss Matricia Austin Hicks and William Everett Hill, both of Florida, July 29 in the Methodist Church at Fullston, Ga. — Miss Mary Beas Moody and Dennis W. Campbell, July 28 at the home of the bride's parents in Eminence.

DIED — Earl Hardwick, 64, Sunday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — Albert Frank McLean, Monday. — Mrs. Ella Howse Davis, widow of Roxie Davis, Friday in Paris.

Thursday, August 15, 1942

A 50-foot fall from the roof of the Nicholas County courthouse was fatal to Thomas P. Ellis, 26 year old employee of the Dixie Roofing Company, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Loftin is the new Nicholas County health officer, placed in charge of the Nicholas-Harrison district, a new combination formed as a war necessity. Dr. Loftin took over his duties here this week.

A first prize of three dollars was presented this week to the Junior Red Cross for winning the scrap iron and paper collection contest in which four county organizations participated.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen of Myers, a son, Aug. 7 at home.

DIED — Mrs. Mary Frances Moore, 58, College Corner, Ohio in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 3. — Roscoe L. Laufman, 45, Aug. 5 at his home in Louisville.

Thursday, August 19, 1922

The apple crop in Nicholas County this year is one of the best for many seasons. S.W. Prather brought to the office last year one of the largest sweet apples we have ever seen.

The prize tomato of the year so far as we have seen was brought to the office last week. It weighed one pound and four ounces and was grown by Charles Manning, near Myers.

MARRIED — Miss Elizabeth Rankin and W.B. Bell, last Thursday in Lexington. — Miss Sophia Sumpter and P.D. McClanahan, both of Illinois, on the 4th in Evansville, Ind.

DIED — W.H. Brown, 79, Saturday afternoon at the Confederate home at Pewee Valley.

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Op-Ed page

Talking to animals . . . no big deal—they'd add griping to their nasty habits

Another one of those never-ending features on television about people studying how to talk to animals. You have seen them. Scientists claiming they have found a way to talk to some kind of critters and porpoises in particular.

It seems that porpoises are smarter than the average bear, so the scientists have homed in on them to try to communicate. This would be a great breakthrough, we are told, but what would you say to a porpoise if you could talk to him?

"How's the water down there?" Or "Met any interesting fish at the bar on Saturday night?" If a porpoise could talk, he'd probably say, "I'm getting pretty sick of this fishy diet I'm on. How about a cheeseburger for a change?" Or, "Funny thing happened to me on the way to the aquarium this morning . . ." and he'd tell you a shaggy seadog story.

I once met a girl that resembled a porpoise. She had a long nose and sweet lots of blue eye shadow and flapped her arms when she talked.

"What's your sign, sweetheart?" I began in Humphrey Bogart style.

"Pisces," she said.

"I knew it," I went one.

"Why is that?" she asked.

"Easy," I said, "you look a lot like something that lives underwater."

In a week, after the swelling went down in my eye, I could see as well as ever. I don't find it all that incredible that animals have the ability to communicate. That's because I grew up with the legendary "Goat" Plumbly.

Goat not only smelled like an animal, but could also talk to them. Dogs were his specialty and he got some of his best advice from dogs. He would talk with every dog in town, except Old Pood.

"Don't talk to poodles," said Goat.

"Why not?"

"Had one once," he explained. "Dog wouldn't talk but one time a year. First year, he said the food I was giving him was lousy. After another year, he said he didn't like sleeping outside with the beagle hounds. Third year, he said he was leaving to find a new place to live."

"What did you tell him?" I inquired.

"I told him to go ahead. All you've done since you've been here is gripe."

— RM —

This fellow awoke one morning and discovered lilies growing right out of the top of his head. He rushed to his doctor.

"This is fantastic," said the doc. "Now, where on earth do you suppose these flowers came from?"

The fellow yelled, "Read the card! Read the card!"

— RM —

Again this year I missed the annual Nude City, U.S.A. convention in Indiana. But I got filled in by a friend, who made it and revealed the bare facts to me. This fellow, a truck driver, who just happened to be in Naked City when everything was coming off, served as my undercover reporter.

To get into this nudist camp, there was an $8 admission charge and, for this fee, you could play [tennis, volleyball, etc.] with club members without removing your own duds. If that wasn't an eye-opening experience for him, sharing the camp johnny with the ladies was.

And you may have read about the nudies in Munich, Germany, who sunbath by the hundreds in a park. First it was just tops. Then

it was bottoms, too. The city fathers responded by limiting their appearance to one section of Englischer Garten.

Off limits nudists get pinched and slapped with $420 fines, which must be hard to pay because they are not carrying their wallets. The police don't particularly like the community watch dogs so their chief has adopted a hands-off policy this summer.

Tickets will be issued, he said, only in the "gravest cases" of nudity. We assume that means to those who are not wearing toenail polish.

— RM —

Then there was this Kentuckian who went to Harvard. He was strolling through the campus, trying to learn the buildings when he stopped a definite Harvard-type and asked him:

"I beg your pardon, sir, can you tell me where the library is at?"

The snooty Ivy League dude looked down his nose at the hillbilly and stated haughtily, "I never talk to people who end their sentences with a preposition."

"Oh, pardon me,sir, please allow me to rephrase my question," the Kentuckian said. "Can you tell me where to library is at, you g - - - d - - - - sno[illegible]"

— RM —

An attorney arrived at the gates of heaven and the welcoming committee was rather impressive. There was Moses, Buddha, Jesus, Mohammed, St. Peter and a dozen or more saints.

The attorney asked, "Does everyone get this kind of a welcome here?"

St. Peter said, "No, but this is a special occasion. It isn't often that we get an attorney up here — and certainly we hardly ever get anyone of your advanced age."

"What advanced age?" the attorney replied. "I'm only 43!"

St. Peter said, "Not according to the hours you've billed."

— RM —

Up in Washington, D. C., where man does not live by bread alone — unless he has good public relations — comes this enlightening question and equally illuminating answer:

How many public relations executives does it take to change a light bulb?"

Answer: 27.

"One to bear on the company grapevine that a light bulb will soon be changed. One to confirm the rumor. One to discover that the light bulb being changed lasted a record length of time for bulbs of its type. One to decide that a media event is in order to celebrate.

"One to calculate the number of people on whom the bulb has shone (including dignitaries by name and rank). One to discover that the replacement will last longer and cost less. One to get a copy of the local paper on the day the old bulb was installed. One to arrange a 'Light Bulbs Through the Years' display at the local museum.

"One to do a statistical analysis of the number of workers who could be affected by the change. One to write a press release and two sidebar features. One to put together a mailing list of interested trade publications. One to suggest that the event be 'teleconferenced' to clients out of state.

"One to call a press conference. One to prepare press packets. One to handle arrangements for out-of-town dignitaries. One to handle queries from the media. One to prepare press credentials. One to arrange in-house videotape coverage for all employees.

"One to act as master of ceremonies. One to protect the bulb before the media arrives. One to get a spare in case something happens to the first bulb. One to hold the chair for the maintenance worker who will actually do the changing. One to write a 'hometown' press release on the maintenance worker. One to clarify what the master of ceremonies actually meant to say.

"One to deliver press kits to reporters who missed the event. One to write a report to top management explaining what the event accomplished. And one to study how a similar event could be handled more efficiently in the future."

Onward, upward.

Random Thoughts

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.
August 19, 1937

Awake early, despite the fact that it is the Sabbath and I might lie abed, but such is human nature, that when one will one can't and when one can't one would. Which thought the venerable Samuel Johnson, I think it was, set down in his writings. "When I was young," said he, "and had no penny, I did most eagerly crave sugar plums, but growing old and possessing the penny I find that I have lost my taste for the sweetmeat." Which it seems to me is a warrant somewhat for the goings on of the young these days, over which we of another generation do mirack and hold up our hands in amaze, forgetting that if our past were "an open book," it might be denied the privileges of the mails. For each generation is much alike and the youngsters do but snatch at life which smiles and tempts them mightily to enjoy.

So lay awhile musing, and the morn very still and hot after the rains. And right sadly I miss the twitter of my purple martins, who left their cozy home so unexpectedly that I failed to observe their preparations for journeying as I had intended...And I listen to the silence, if that may be, for it seems to me that there is a stillness, a hush about mid-August that is well nigh sound. Almost one may hear the soft breathing of Nature, resting quietly majestically in the completion of her fecundity. Quietly, soothingly she mothers her children of leaf and blossom, of crops ripening under the sun, swelling in the moist earth. And throughout the still nights the little winged musicians of the grass and leaves fiddle a crooning lullaby to these lusty infants of the Universal Mother, growing, growing through the moonlit nights, growing under the golden sunlight of peaceful afternoont, making ready for the Harvest.

"People," wrote Burke, "will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

I wonder if that hardy little band of intrepid woodsmen pursuing with such matchless, even if unwise audacity, the wily foe that loitered in retreat from Bryant's Station one hundred and forty-five years ago, gave a thought to posterity; pictured for a moment the beauties of a sovereign Commonwealth to be enjoyed in peace by their remote descendants. Doubtless, after the manner of all flesh, they were concerned chiefly with the present, though not, one is sure, to the extent of this practical present day generation that is prone to look neither before nor after and to pine only for what will pass as legal tender.

But, however that may be, these hardy woodsmen who had braved the terrors of the Wilderness Trail; who had clung to their lonely outposts with the tenacity of the true pioneer, bullied better than they knew, perhaps, and in an audacious struggle against a crafty and cruel foe, a struggle reaching its bloody high-tide at the Battle of the Blue Licks, that this little advance of Anglo-Saxon civilization won for their descendants all that's Kentucky.

And so it is well, I think, that each year Kentuckians show by gathering at the site of the battle — even if but to picnic and renew old acquaintance — that we have not ceased to "look backward to our ancestors" while hardihood won for their descendants a pleasant land, a mighty Commonwealth.

In this corner... *By Jim Butler Wanke*

A 'Les Nessman' of the 1950's

At one time I was an employee of Taft Broadcasting Company in Cincinnati, the firm that owns WKRC Radio, which is generally given credit for being the model after which the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati" is crafted.

I can tell you without any doubt, that many of the episodes depicted in the television series really did happen, plus a few that are rare to put on TV.

One that I remember being told about when I worked there concerns a time in the 1950's when a Cincinnati radio station was owned by a newspaper and the radio station's newsroom was at the newspaper.

This was a not uncommon practice in those days, the theory being that a radio station news operation could benefit from being at the hub of that great newsgathering operation of a metropolitan afternoon daily. The federal government later saw fit to break up such operations, claiming the public was being improperly served by newspaper-radio corporations.

However, as is the practice, still today, of many large news gathering operations, obituaries of famous people are made out in advance and put in the file, so that weekend skeleton staffs at the newspaper would be protected and have the details in the event any of the well known people in the community decided to pass on to that great "Cincinnati Bierstube" in the sky.

A slow news day

In this case, being an otherwise slow news day, it was decided by person or persons unknown to pull one of these prepared-in-advance obituaries from the newspaper file and insert it into the news copy of the announcer from the radio station. (Radio news people have a long reputation of shooting from the hip.)

Sure enough, the radio newsman scampered in at the last minute, 4-la Les Nessman, grabbed up his copy, ran to the little news booth that had been provided by the newspaper, just in time to sit down and begin the 11 p.m. news. Of course, he didn't bat an eye when he came to the obituary of one of Cincinnati's very well known citizens, but just read it with a proper note of respect in his voice.

Approaching Nirvana

About one minute after he finished the newscast the phone rang.

"Is this the gentleman who just read the 11 p.m. news?"

"Yes...this is ——— ———."

"Well, I want you to know I am not dead...and, in fact, am very much alive. Alive enough to consider suing you and your organization for having my obituary on the air. What I am doing now is considering the amount for which I will sue, before I call the lawyer."

The newscaster's answer is reported to be somewhat unintelligible at this point, including much throat-clearing.

"You might also be interested to know that I damn near did die, as a result of hearing my own obituary, when my car changed lanes and almost sideswiped a concrete abutment."

The entire newspaper city desk is reported to have been in a state approaching Nirvana by this time, and when the telephone was hung up, took all the self control they could muster to look like they were busy editing copy, as our star "Les Nessman of the 1950's" just about had a total mental collapse.

He was one of those persons in the broadcasting profession who just silently disappeared from view and was never heard from again.

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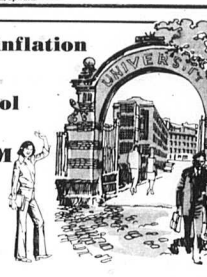

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