Will They Write America's Epitaph?

The Ten Commandments, the U.S. Constitution, and the natural right to private property are all under fire in a withering war against ourselves. Whether we win or lose depends upon us. Perhaps we will lose sooner or later, but whether it is sooner rather than later also depends upon us.

With this in mind, an archaeologist who is also an historian predicts that some day an exploring archaeologist will find carved on the unearthed tombstone of the United States the following epitaph:

"Here lies the greatest civilization that the world had ever seen. It died at the peak of its tremendous power which it refused to use in its own defense.

"Here lies the nation that wagered its fabulous wealth and strength upon the love of mankind and in the process of the wager, lost all three.

"Here lie the people who abandoned their priceless patriotic heritage of religious truth, and with it their freedom and their will to live.

"Here lies the last hope of the Free World.

"Here lies the United States of America."

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

The following article, although rather long, should be read by every taxpayer. The MV writer being a little lazy this week is giving up the space his column takes in order to accommodate Mr. Harrigan's "Countering Parasitism".

Sensing The News
By Anthony Harrigan
Executive Vice President
Southern States
Industrial Council

COUNTERING PARASITISM

The United States is fast becoming two nations. One nation consists of productive citizens, taxpayers, and workers. The "other America" is made up of non-productive types, welfare and food stamp recipients, consumers of goods and services paid for by other people. The tax laws of the nation, states and local communities are being re-written to supply the wants and meet the demands of the drone population. The process has to be changed, the political atmosphere has to be transformed, or the United States will be destroyed from within by the parasitic elements in the body politic.

Judging by the actions of the Executive Branch, the Congress, state legislatures and local governments, the rights and interests of the producing majority of Americans receive scanty attention from officeholders. The majority of government officials at all levels increasingly cater to the wishes and the whims of the noisy, organized drones.

If a property-owner complains of a sharp increase in his assessment, he is likely to receive cool treatment at the hands of the local bureaucracy. Some officials even will manage to convey the notion to the property-owner that owning more than one house and one lot is a social crime that will not be permitted in future.

On the other hand, food stamp recipients have only to complain that they have to stand in line for their handouts, and the politicians and welfare agency officials hasten to accommodate the drones, providing them with larger and more comfortable quarters and faster service--all at taxpayer expense.

The Founding Fathers of America couldn't have understood such a situation. They assumed that each man, each family, would stand on its own feet and practice self-reliance. They didn't envision the possibility of an arrogant proletariat that would dominate the political process. Even today, visitors to our shores from lands where hard work and self-reliance are a way of life are shocked and astounded by the influence and power-hunger of the dependent elements.

It is extremely unlikely that the United States can continue in this manner and retain its freedom and strength. One of the principal reasons the U.S. is in economic trouble today is that productive citizens are saddled with a huge welfare population.

New York City is a frightening example of what's happening in the country. This city of seven million now has one million people on the welfare rolls. Half of these people were enrolled during the liberal City Hall regime of John Lindsay, who now aspires to be President of the United States. It is no wonder, therefore, that productive middle class Americans have fled the metropolis and that many businesses are doing the same thing.

But flight from the giant, welfare-ridden cities isn't the answer to the overall problem. The welfare constituency is growing in every area. Laws enacted during the Johnson administration have conferred the vote on the drones and on anyone with the equivalent of a sixth grade education. Thus taxes become increasingly unjust. The burdens imposed on the property-owning, productive middle class are heavier and heavier.

Some productive citizens despair of a solution. They see a grim "wave of the future" in the cities where mixed ultra-liberal coalitions capture city hall and conduct continuing tax raids on responsible, self-reliant citizens. They fear a new socio-economic Reconstruction that will deprive skilled, white collar and blue-collar taxpaying Americans of the controlling voice in the affairs of their communities.

Theologians regard despair as a sin. No doubt, in our constitutional system, despair is a prelude to social and economic collapse--and thus must be avoided. The American middle class, I'm sure, can recover the authority they lost to the drones in our society. But the issue must be very sharply defined for the majority of working, taxpaying citizens. They must establish their own counter-coalitions of responsible citizens that transcend partisan lines and overcome the radical coalitions dedicated to victimizing working people.

The people who maintain our society through hard work, self-reliance and dedication can triumph politically over the drone elements and the politicans who use them. But effort and organization are needed now. The hour is late.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

HARMONY, MINN., NEWS: "Over a cup of coffee we made conservation with a man who spent 20 years of his life in Rochester. We asked him what influence the old Dr. Mayo had on the lives of his two famous surgeon sons, Drs. William and Charles Mayo. Without hesitation he said, 'The old man taught his sons to work.' That tells the story in a few words. It's still good advice to any family. So, while they're erecting memorials for the famous Mayo brothers, let's put in a few plugs for the old-fashioned gentlemen, who taught their sons to work."

EVERETT, WASH., HERALD: "The U.S. Postal Rate Commission is being asked to establish a special low mailing charge for political publications, ostensibly to provide a greater equity in the elective process. At best, this is a backdoor approach to the U.S. Treasury, an effort to circumvent direct subsidies. At the least, it is asking the victim of unwanted political mail to subsidize his own unwanted political mail."

NEDERLAND, TEXAS, MID-COUNTY REVIEW: "For nearly 30 years, Uncle Sugar up Washington, D.C, way has tried to reduce farm output to certain levels--and has failed. . .For more than 40 years, the Russians have tried to raise farm output to certain levels, and have failed. . . It just goes to show you that governments can't farm."

The Carlisle Mercury

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1971

20 and 40 Years Ago

Thursday, September 20, 1951

The Jury judging team from Nicholas County, with David Baker leading the scoring with 269 points, placed eighth in the state contest at the Kentucky State fair, 4-H exhibit winners from Nicholas County are: Beverly Brogen, apron, blue ribbon; Wanda Alexander, cotton dress, blue ribbon; Wilma Bussell, pajamas and housecoat, red ribbon; Mary Phyllis Smith, semi-tailored costume, red ribbon.

A total of $282 in fines were meted out in city court Monday by Police Judge Herdy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Millard Curry will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home in Lexington. They are the parents of Mrs. William Harper and Oliver Curry, Carlisle.

The Nicholas Post, American Legion and auxiliary entertained 27 convalescing veterans from the Veteran's hospital, Lexington, Friday with a picnic lunch at the city reservoir.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Gillespie will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house at their home.

The Shannon Methodist Church in Mason County will celebrate its 150th anniversary, September 30.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bussell, Carrs, Ky., a son, Roger Dale, Sept. 6.-- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coatney, a daughter, Merry Lynn, Sept. 15.

MARRIED--Miss Madelline Hudgeson, to Gaylord Hunt, son of Amos Hunt, Saturday.--Miss Wilma June Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Myers, Paris, to Robert Lee Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, Cynthiana, Friday, in Paris.

DIED--Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garrett, Richmond, Sept. 16.--Ed Bowen, Thursday.--Mrs. Sara Scott Lawrence, 97, Saturday.--Mrs. Mary Brashears, Thursday.--In Cincinnati.--Mrs. Van Jones, 80, Mason County, Tuesday, in Maysville.--Omer A. Berry, 62, Thursday.--Mrs. Mary Lee Sparks Thompson, 88, Levee, Bourbon County. Thursday at her residence.--Claude Smith, 68, Friday in Bracken County.--Mrs. Ava Banta Wills, 68, Monday in Paris.--Mrs. Rubie Roberts Smith, 53, Wednesday, in Lexington.

Thursday, September 17, 1931

Mrs. Margaret Conley, one of the most highly respected women in Carlisle, suffered painful cuts on her head last Friday morning when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home on College Hill. Mrs. Conley had been ill for several days and became dizzy and fell. She was removed to the Johnson Memorial hospital where several stitches were required to close the wounds.

Elizabeth A. George qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of the late Thomas George and executed bond of $2,750 with Leonard George, Sam George, and Jesse George as sureties. Parker Talbert, Ed Flora, and Will Buchanan were appointed appraisers of the estate.

William Booth was arrested by Sheriff D.M. Curry, Monday on a warrant charging him with selling liquor. He will be tried Saturday morning.

Julian Atkinson arrived home Tuesday from Camp Minwanca, near Shelby, Mich. Julian was awarded a free trip as one of the representatives from Kentucky on the basis of outstanding 4-H club work.

The Cincinnati Post has the following concerning Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and daughters, Cincinnati. Mr. King is a brother of Mrs. Henry Potts and Mrs. L.S. Robbins, of Carlisle, and formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. King and their daughters, Elizabeth in April, taking with them their auto and toured England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany and France. Their parents went abroad in June, spending the early summer in London then joining their daughters in France.

D.W. Booth qualified in county court last week as executor of the estate of the late Robert Anderson and executed bond of $1000. Henry Fanning, Elbridge Miller and L.B. Barton were appointed appraisers of the estate.

W.C. Manning and two other prohibition agents from the Lexington office captured a moonshine still in the Myers section of the county Monday. A warrant was issued for Thomas George of that section, but he was not apprehended.

The past week was ideal for cutting and housing tobacco and farmers were kept busy cutting their crop. With favorable weather for another week Nicholas County's crop will practically all be in the barns. The crop this year has ripened nicely and is reported curing nicely in the barn.

DIED--Mrs. Alex Calhoun, 87, Friday at her home in Walnut Hills in Cincinnati.--Mr. John Albert Ingram, 72, Sept. 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hughes.--Mr. Silas D. Clay, 58, last Wednesday at his home in the Buzzard Roost section, following a long illness.--Mr. David B. Barnett, 85, Tuesday morning at a Lexington hospital following an illness of several months.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--It may be a little early yet for the ado admonishing the party faithful to vote the "straight party ticket," but that appears to be a worthwhile plea from the political scene in Kentucky.

Increasingly Kentuckians are voting more independently every year. Kentuckians have had two Republican U.S. Senators for years and four years ago the Democrats were turned out of the governor's office after a tenure of 20 years.

Four years ago Kentuckians elected a Republican governor and a Democrat lieutenant governor. The minor offices were split about 50-50. The Democrats still have majorities in both branches of the legislature.

But the day of straight party voting seems to be fading more every year.

Today, men who had important positions under Democratic Gov. Bert T. Combs are out campaigning for Republican Tom Emberton for governor, but not the straight Republican ticket. They're for Democrat Ford or Emberton, although Happy is the supreme optimist and professes the strong attitude that he is going to run away with the marbles when the game is over Nov. 2.

The race this year may be decided by the same two districts that decided it four years ago--the First and the Fifth. The First always has been known as the Gibraltar of Democracy while the Fifth traditionally has been the Republican Stronghold.

Four years ago when the total November vote was 879,797, the vote by congressional district went like this between Nunn and Ward, with Nunn's vote listed first:

First District, 53,128 to 68,741; Second, 60,930 to 58,021; Third, 54,299 to 58,993; Fourth, 70,274 to 60,415; Fifth, 72,832 to 47,488; Sixth, 62,851 to 63,871; Seventh, 64,809 to 68,145.

You'll note that the First and Fifth districts held the key. The Democrats didn't come up with their normal majority in the First while the Republicans turned in a good majority in the Fifth.

When Breathitt beat Nunn in 1963 by a scant 13,000 margin, the vote went like this in the two districts--the First, Breathitt 62,689, Nunn 39,627; Fifth, Breathitt 41,547, Nunn 71,193. The positions reversed somewhat but Nunn didn't lose as much in the Fifth that time as Breathitt gained in the First as opposed to Ward's vote four years later.

The difference in the Third District in 1963 was about 3,000 votes and it was 4,694 in Ward's favor in 1967.

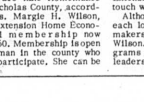
What a great many persons don't understand in Kentucky elections is that there is a primary election in voting between the primary and general elections. Many persons in Kentucky are registered Democratic so they can vote in the local elections. They vote in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, but turn around and vote Republican in December.

While maintaining their right to vote in local elections where Republicans never run, or have little chance, they feel they have two chances in the governor's race. If their favorite doesn't win in the Democratic primary, they have another chance in November.

Close election observers who understand can read the patterns by studying several elections.

Of course there are unusual years, like when Happy Chandler beat Ed Denny by more than 100,000 votes and then Bert Combs came back four years later to beat Republican John M. Robsion by the biggest majority ever recorded in a governor's race in Kentucky. The vote was Combs 516,549 to Robsion's 336,456.

The closeness in the vote four years ago may be an indication why Ford and Emberton are concentrating a lot of effort in the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Districts.



"He is a real liberal--generous with his opinions and everybody else's money."

Snapping fingers may help crap shooters-but not singers

National Award-Winning Hometown Column

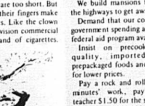
THE PIED TYPER

By Edsel Mabry

Not many things get on my nerves. But one thing that does is a teevee singer who snaps his fingers as he groans. It is like a musician who puts his foot.

Most of the time, I don't complain about the fellow cracking his fingers as if he is setting the tempo for the band to follow. The snapping is often better than the noise coming out of his jaws.

Anyone except a chimpanzee can snap their fingers. And about the only reason the chimp can't is because his thumbs are too short. But some people who can snap their fingers make a monkey out of themselves. Like the clown who used to be on the television commercial advertising a particular brand of cigarettes.



When you puff one of their fags, it is supposed to have that "snap."

A cigarette has about as much snap as a soggy doughnut. If they did, I'd had the St. Vitus dance years ago. The finger snap does, however, have a very useful purpose. Hypnotists need it to bring their patients out of trance. And the rest of us need it to bring waiters to our tables in restaurants.

I have also been told it enhances your odds in a crap game and some dogs are taught to respond to the snap of a finger, but finger-popping singers have got to go. Better they should wrap their hands around a tree limb and let the chimpanzees do the singing.

-tpi-

Give your child a $500 wardrobe, $5,000 scholarship and a $6,000 cadillac and send him off to college and he'll come back home long enough to pick up his allowance and tell you that you are an ideological failure.

We build mansions to live in and then fill the highways to get away from it all.

Demand that our congressmen cut down on government spending and then apply for every federal aid program available.

Insist on precooked, frozen, premium quality, imported, sliced, diced and prepackaged foods and then pucker the stores for lower prices.

Pay a rock and roll singer $10,000 for 20 minutes' work, pay his university-trained teacher $1.50 for the same time.

Last year 350,000 guitars were sold. And 350 people learned to play them.

Buy a car that will go 120 mph for a 70 mph highway and equip it with power steering, power brakes, bourbon, 20-60 vision, coronary occlusions, pretty girls, straight stacks and put a safety sticker on the windshield.

Ah, America, America.

-tpi-

At our house, you can always tell who's coming to dinner by the tableware momma puts out. It is an unfading yardstick of social measure taken of guests, who come to break bread with us.

There are four plateaus of esteem. That's because we have four sets of dinnerware, separating the unwashed from the immaculates. Actually, I have only sets three kinds. The ultimate setting, our family heirloom and badge of affluency, I have only heard about in hushed whispers around the house.

The one we see every day is the discolored discount store set. Other' than giving the spinach a sickly look and the coffee a rank taste, this kind of dinnerware serves a noble purpose. It makes it possible for wives to save their better china. For what is anybody's guess.

When the table is set with this plastic outfit, I know I can belch out loud, shortstop the chicken, tie my napkin around my neck and talk about anyone with impunity. Our son can qualify for a seat by simply walking past the wash basin.

No. 2 set I'm a little hazy about. This is the service station china -- and just how it fits into the social register I'm not sure. It appears occasionally when a neighbor drops in or young son drags home a respectable playmate.

We have worn out two or three cars trying to keep this set up to snuff with matching pieces. When Ralph Nader finds out our companies put out just enough of one style to get you started before they switch to a new one, we may get enough matching dishes to go around.

Our third set, the fiesta pattern, has done more for me socially than my grey spats and autographed picture of George Wallace put together. This spread is put before bankers, political rubobs and anyone worth cultivating. Momma also uses it on the church circle ladies, which is a mistake, because they must figure anybody who sets out such classy dinnerware can afford to ante up more on the collection plate each Sunday.

Our fourth set of china is momma's "crowning glory. I have seen pictures of it, heard glowing praise of its splendor and once even caught a quick glimpse of a saucer laying on a cushion of velvet in a packing box.

It is reserved for Richard Nixon and Jesus Christ. The rest of us can eat our hearts out, but not on this china.

"The reason we don't use it," my wife explains, "is because grandma might drop a piece. Grandma is the family dishwasher and, if she wasn't shaky before, she would be handling this family treasure.

"One nick and the whole set is ruined," momma said.

"I'd hide the nick under the string beans and nobody would know the difference," I offered. "Besides, I thought this was open stock."

"I'd know the difference and it was open stock when I bought it, but the store is now out of business."

"I can understand why," I told her. "After selling you an eight-piece setting, they could afford to retire and move to Florida."

Richard Nixon has a standing offer to match our good china at an appointed hour and Christ is welcome to use it any time. Neither of which is likely to accept, so it looks like our investment in china is going to give us about the same returns as our stock in the Brooklyn bridge.

How they could put Billie Sol Estes in jail for creating an illusion of liquid fertilizer tanks in Texas and let wives like mine roam the stores free to spend fortunes on intangible and untouchable pieces of common crockery I'll never know.

You'd think after all the insulting remarks I have made about it, she would at least have the common decency to get the stuff out and throw it at me.

Semper fidelis.

Cathy Ritchie, NCHS Cheerleader, tries in vain to pull the Bluejackets from behind last Friday.

Saltwell

THE CARLISLE (KY.) MERCURY, THURS., SEPT. 16, 1971-3

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. E. V. Delaney entertained the Headquarters Homemakers at her home the past Tuesday.

Mrs. Doris Wilcoxson and Roger Goodman of Lexington spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce, Kenney and Norma Gaunce and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cardwell and family of Frankfort.

Jeff Snapp of Carlisle spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Jeff Mattox.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bell Knippenberg on the birth of a baby boy weighing seven pounds eight ounces at the Bourbon County Hospital on Friday, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Tracy Hollar and Mike Sowell, Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and Clark Earlywine visited Miss Ethel Mattox on Sunday evening and Sunday night. Miss Mattox is recovering from recent surgery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp.

Mrs. Ramona Sowell left Friday night to attend a Hair Styling Show at Richmond, Va. for the weekend.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Ragena Mattox spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Miss Jana Snapp of Carlisle.

Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and Paula Crutcher of Cincinnati spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Pierce Jackson of Hickory County, Mo. spent a couple days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and baby visited Mrs. Pearlie Morris and Mrs. Swinford Cordray of near Cynthiana on Friday.

Saltwell News
Delayed

Roger Goodman and Mrs. Davis J. Wilcoxin of Lexington spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Russell Barlow of Carlisle spent a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and son Greg of Covington spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Gladys Kenney. Mrs. Kenney returned home with them for the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. John T. Dawson of near Cynthiana visited Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce on Friday. Rev. Gaunce remains ill at his home here. They have also had Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaunce, Rev. Tommy Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney and others as visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, Mrs. Herbert Blakeman and two daughters of Lexington, Mrs. Thelma Devine and daughter of Frankfort and Miss Frances Barlow were Sunday guests of Mrs. M.T. Kennedy, Martha and Daley.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and Richard Cain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar. They, with Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and H.A. Gaunce, attended the homecoming at Herrington Church on Sunday afternoon.

Allen Lee Gaunce of Indianapolis, Ind. spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce.

A very large crowd attended the all-day service at the Saltwell Church on Sunday with Rev. W.P. Davis as morning speaker and lunch at the noon hour. The afternoon was a time of fellowship.

The 36th annual reunion of the late Hester and Emanuel Mattox will be held at Blue Licks State Park the Sunday, Sept. 12. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. Gary Hollar and children Chris and Tracey attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Snow and son of Locust Grove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce of Versailles visited Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mrs. Ramona Sowell and Mike enjoyed a tour of Mammouth Cave and Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville the past Monday.

Mrs. C.C. Allison spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hicel Hollar and Rudy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser and sons of Dayton, Ohio spent a few days the past week with Mrs. C.C. Allison of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Snapp of Neave on Monday night.

Miss Ethel Mattox, who underwent major surgery recently at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, was able to return home on Monday.

Sept. Named "Join Homemakers" Month

Governor Louie B. Nunn gave some special time and attention last week to the 27,000-women-strong Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) by signing a proclamation officially making September "Join Homemakers Month".

There are nine Homemaker clubs in Nicholas County, according to Mrs. Margie H. Wilson, County Extension Home Economist. Total membership now stands at 160, Membership is open to any woman in the county who wishes to participate. She can be single, married, widowed, divorced; from a farm, non-farm rural or urban home. If she likes to meet and be with other women, wants to upgrade her home-making skills, wants to learn more about community affairs in which she might take part, a call to the County Extension Office will put her in touch with the club nearest her.

Although affiliated with KEHA, each local club is what its Homemakers make it, according to Mrs. Wilson. They plan their own programs and make use of volunteer leaders, the county home agent and state subject-mater specialists in carrying them out. In addition the County Council of Homemakers clubs, the county home economist is available to assist other local groups.

They rely heavily on leasons, publications and other teach materials prepared by these home economics specialist and editors at the UK College of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service. Many of the publications are on display at the County Extension Office and free single copies are available to the public.

community awareness means...

better life

L&N is socially responsive.
We're proud to be part of your community family!

The aspirations of youth, the goals of community leaders and the determination of every citizen for a better way of life, is the reason your community has prospered. Another reason? The activities of the L&N in this area. Working with industry, commerce and agriculture, L&N assures the kind of rail distribution that moves the fruits of their labors to the world's marketplaces. L&N also works diligently to help bring new industry to your region. In addition, the L&N pays state and local property taxes which mean better schools, roads, fire and police protection for your community. Yes, L&N is helping to provide a better way of life in your town.

We like to grow together that way.

L&N
The Louisville and Nashville Railroad

OL-2

TEMPTING BUYS

1971 HAS BEEN A FORD YEAR

WE'RE CLOSING OUT ALL OUR 1971 FORDS.

AND WE HAVE TEN MODELS THAT MUST BE MOVED!

Maverick 2-dr. and 4-dr. Sedans
Torinos 2-dr. and 4-dr. Sedans
Mustang Hardtops

Now Is The Time For That Economy Buy.

Considerable savings can be made by Trading now!

DEMONSTRATORS--LOW MILEAGE

1971 LTD Fordoor H.T. fully equipped.
1971 LTD Country Squire, fully equipped.

Harper's Garage
254 East Main Street

LAST THREE DAYS

Southern States FALL SALE

ENDS SEPTEMBER 18

GRAND PRIZE: TERRA TIGER All Terrain Vehicle from Allis-Chalmers (with trailer)

other big prizes also given away

Preway 75,000 BTU Oil Heater

Sale $189.50
Regular suggested retail price $235.00

Efficient, economical. Electric ignition eliminates pilot, saves fuel. Built-in fan distributes heat. Automatic control. No. DVE-75.

UNICO FOOD FREEZERS

15.5 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. No. LH-15. 542 lb. capacity.
Regular suggested retail price $255.00. Sale $229.00

23 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. No. LH-23. 865 lb. capacity.
Regular suggested retail price $329.00 Sale $289.95

15.5 cu. ft. Upright Freezer. No. LV-15. 542 lb. capacity.
Regular suggested retail price $289.00. Sale-$259.00

20.4 cu. ft. Upright Freezer. No. LV-10. 714 lb. capacity
Regular Suggested retail price $345.00 Sale $299.95

40, 75 or 100 Watt LIGHT BULBS 2/38¢
20-ft. Automatic HEAT TAPE $4.40
UNICO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER $169.95
White House Paint $4.98 gal. (in 2-gal cans)
Unico TARPAULINS
10x12-ft. 10-oz. $17.95
14x16-ft. 12-oz. $39.90
16-oz. Claw Hammer $1.98
3½-lb. AXE SALE $5.75

Dog Food
Save 25 cents on each 25 lb. bag . . . 50¢ on each 50 lb. bag of Red Ranger Nuggets. Stock up on this tasty, completely nourishing ration.

INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP Sale $11.10
26" Aluminum Step Stool $6.99
HEAVY DUTY WHEELBARROW $23.50
20-gal. Plastic Garbage Can $3.99
6-Amp. BATTERY CHARGER $22.75
Asphalt Fibrated Roof Coating 5 gals. $3.20
Frost Proof Hydrant sale price $17.50
Eveready LANTERN (less battery) $2.98

Southern States Carlisle Co-operative
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 289-2161