Capitalist holiday

The first Presidential Proclamation of a day of Thanksgiving in the United States was made by George Washington, in 1789. The day was set aside for prayers and thanks for the new Constitution. Several states continued the practice, each designating its own day.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to appoint an official Thanksgiving Day, to be celebrated each year on the last Thursday of November. Lincoln issued the Proclamation on Oct. 3, 1863. Since that time the Nation has joined, on one day, in saying its prayers of Thanksgiving, and in remembrance of the small band of religious fugitives who landed at Plymouth Rock.

A fact too often forgotten concerning the Pilgrim Fathers is their trial—and abandonment—of the communal system of joint ownership and community labor in the colony. A primary reason for their early hardships on the North American continent was the effort to form a Socialist society.

At first, the young colony seemed to be working, following the first "Thanksgiving," the colony went into a tailspin. Many found that under the system all shared equally so that not a few began to absent themselves from the fields. Naturally they feigned illness and naturally the number of absentees increased.

The crops failed, and the "starving time" soon followed. Things became so bad in 1623, just three years after they had landed, that the best they could provide for new arrivals from the mother country was a freshly-caught fish, a lobster, and a cup of water. It was a disastrous come-down after the bountiful feast of 1621, when they had hosted Chief Massasoit and 90 of his braves.

And so it was that in that same year of 1623, Governor William Bradford, at the urging of the governing Council, established the free enterprise system, and the Plymouth Plantation began to grow and prosper.

The pilgrims had learned their lesson the hard way. But, from the agony of "the starving time" there has grown the most productive and most wealthy civilization that world has ever known. In Thanksgiving, it has shared the product of its hard work with virtually every nation in the world.

Thanksgiving is truly a capitalist holiday.

Our readers speak

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

When you have a chance, please ask your mailing room to send me three copies of your November 9th issue. This is one of the best examples of reproduction we've seen on the special artwork we offered our weekly subscribers on the two candidates. I would like to get this into the hands of our salesmen as soon as I can.

If there's ever anything we can do from this end to be of more help, please don't hesitate in calling on us.

Sincerely
Wm. A. Kennedy
The McNaught Syndicate

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

The weekend just past was most pleasantly spent. First, I didn't have to drive to West Carrollton, Ohio via I-75, nor on the return via Ohio 73 and U.S. Highway 68. That chore was done by friends.

But what really struck a most responsive cord were two young friends of Toby and Ann's, Armand VanEelthboe and wife Hanny, both originally of Amsterdam, Holland.

Armand, an engineer with National Cash Register, at Dayton, has been a designer of intergrated circuits, more commonly known as IC's, which are photographically transfered to silicon slabs which become the chips that are wired into circuits with gold wire finer than human hair. I was told how thick the wire was, but I dare not trust my memory to repeat it.

His job at present is to trouble-shoot these circuits which he has designed and others also.

In one instance he handed me what appeared to be four mylar overlays each with a different circuit photographed upon it. The combination when printed onto a silicon slab contains more than 1,000 flip-flops.

Now I know what the reader is getting ready to say, "Fisher has flipped his lid or was it flopped?"

But we now have two machines at the Mercury that have flip-flops in their innards, as well as, AND-GATES and OR-GATES AND FOR ALL I know maybe NOR-GATES.

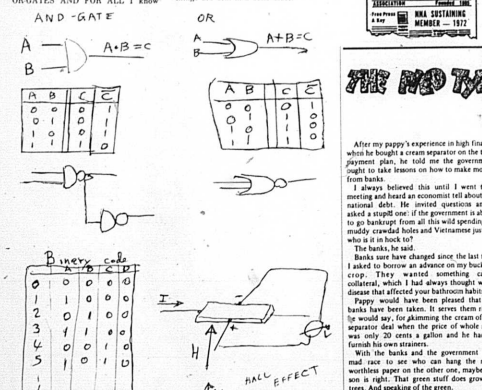
Had I been better grounded in algebra, I don't believe I would be so dense in comprehending what this engineer was trying to get across, but all joking aside, some of it did manage to sink in.

I left the radio and electronic field three years before a transistor came upon the market and during the past 27 years, wondrous things have taken place in solid state.

Our latest acquisition called a Compuwriter, contains if my count is right 64 flip-flops and other far-out things like digital read-outs, code memory, text decoder plus width assignment, justification logic, line length display, 16-character display, width memory, flash, and escape logic and the all important photo unit.

The machine is capable of producing type in sizes from 5½ to 24 point and line lengths through 45 picas or to say it another way 7½ inches. According to one book on the machine I'm not supposed to disclose any of the information contained therein and really I shall not. After all, if I was ever in the position of staying on the good side of a company, now's the time.

But the following sketch or sketches were made by Armand in his noble attempt to give me a crash course in solid state, and I am frank to admit things are still in a solid state:



DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, November 27, 1952

Listed on the varsity roster of the Morehead State College Eagles' basketball team for 1952-53 is Dennie Gaunce, former outstanding eager at Nicholas County High School.

The Christian Church Sunday School class of Mrs. W.G. Irvin sent homemade candy to the following servicemen: Wayne Rawlings, Japan; Jimmy Williams, Japan; Noel Williams, Hawaii; Taylor T. Mathers, San Diego, Calif.; Billy Hardin, Scott Field, Ill.; Winifred Hughes and William Edward Sexton, San Antonio, Texas; Charles Gates, Fairchild, Wash.; John Anderson, Big Spring, Texas; Jack Dayton, Norfolk, Va.; Billy Jo Morrison, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; Frankie Hughes, Korea.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guyn Curtis, a daughter, Deborah Guyn, Nov. 19, in Paris.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prather, a daughter, Martha Sue, Nov. 25.

MARRIED—Miss Betty Lou Gaffin, to Richard Gustav Weil, both of Lexington, Wednesday, in Lexington.

DIED—Mrs. Dora McEntire, Thursday in Flemingsburg.—Mrs. D.M. Curry, 77, of Louisville, Wednesday.—Mrs. Pearl Darrell Kerns, 63, Monday.

Thursday, November 24, 1932

Jack Day of Falmouth arrived here Monday morning and has been busy this week getting everything in readiness for the opening of the Carlisle tobacco market which will have its first sale on Dec. 6.

Morgan Finch, 38, is in a critical condition at the Johnson Memorial hospital as the result of injuries inflicted by his brother-in-law, Corbin Ensor, after an argument between the two resulted in a fight in the Jordan section of the county, Sunday afternoon.

The coldest weather of the year hit this section Tuesday morning with the thermometer hovering around 20 degrees.

Work on the Carlisle and Flemingsburg Road halted several days by the cold weather, has been resumed.

Maybe some of this column's readers will know what gives inside one of these computers or what the AND-GATE, etc., does.

Me, I've already ordered a kit on flip-flops and computer functions, and I may after all is said and done, really dig this course.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

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Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor.

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association, Inc.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press and Free Enterprise
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972

Asphalt surfacing has been completed on most of the road between Carlisle and Myers Station.

Prohibition officer W.C. Manning and two other officers arrested two men whose names could not be learned, near the Bath Nicholas line Sunday on charges of operating a still. The pair were taken to Lexington.

More than 2,000 rabbits have been purchased by the Blue Grass Produce Company here since the opening of the hunting season.

Eggs Wednesday morning reached a price of 22 cents a dozen on the local market, the highest price paid here at any time in the past two years.

Sam Kimes, well known retired carpenter, suffered a fracture of the hip in a fall at his home on Dorsey Avenue last week.

The local members of the Carlisle FFA who exhibited calves at the recent Fat Cattle Show in Louisville received an average of $6.80 per hundred pounds for their calves in addition to winning $14 in prizes.

MARRIED—Miss Willie Blanche Collins and Stanley Kenney, both of Carlisle, in Paris, Saturday.—Miss Arrah Lee Glass, Georgetown and Carlisle, and Bruce Sexton, Carlisle, Thursday afternoon in Georgetown.

DIED—Mrs. Cora Lee Fritts, 70, last Friday at the home of her nephew in Portsmouth, Va.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT—What happens to the Republican Party in Kentucky now that Louie B. Nunn lost the U.S. Senate race to Democrat Dee Huddleston?

This is a question some Democrat newsmen are asking, and the logical answer is, although some may not recognize it, is the Republicans will continue to be a strong minority party in the state.

Already some are forecasting the defeat of Senator Marlow Cook by a Democrat in 1974 because of their flush of victory on the national scene since 1956.

Demo Party Chief J.R. Miller and Gov. Wendell Ford certainly put a strong organization together for this year's election, and can be expected to continue to build. However, the 1974 election may depend a great deal on how Gov. Ford administers state government in the next two years.

Traditionally in Kentucky the Republicans win the governor's office about every 20 years. This seems to be about the span of time it takes the people to get tired of the Democrats and want to "throw the rascals out".

However, the Democrats seem more united now than any time in the past 20 years. There isn't a strong anti-Ford faction in the party, and this indicates at the present that he should keep control.

But there are always political skeptics around. Some around Frankfort are wondering if the Ford administration will be with a purge of state workers after the first of the year when the Democrats will control the personnel board.

Most of the governor's reorganization plan will be announced by that time, and some are guessing that the plan will "reorganize" a lot of people out of jobs. The first preliminary will come Nov. 21 at a scheduled press conference.

About reorganizing people out of jobs, James T. Fleming, who heads the job for the governor, refutes that theory strongly. "It's tough to get qualified people for the technical jobs now," he says. "And, it's tough to get people for some of the lower salaried jobs."

Fleming just doesn't see any great

Continued on page eight

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Woop—there goes the old arthritis twinge in my right hand!"

FOR WEEK AHEAD—DAY-BY-DAY
HOROSCOPE
By Clay Gifford
Locate your birthdate, note your astrological sign, then read your message below.

ARIES MAR. 21 APRIL 20 | TAURUS APRIL 21 MAY 21 | GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 | CANCER JUNE 22 JULY 23 | LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 | VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 | SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 21 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 20 | AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 | PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

ARIES Your mate's friends aren't your cup of tea.
TAURUS If you've well-to-do relatives, look them up.
GEMINI Beware careless drivers. Drive defensively.
CANCER Realize the past is over. Make fresh starts.
LEO Toss out whatever is no longer needed.
VIRGO Regard trifles as unimportant. Relax.
LIBRA Today's especially made for love, romance.
SCORP. Financial problems may be hard to untangle.
SAGIT. Ideal time for intimate entertaining.
CAP'CN Know your limitations. Stay within them.
AQUAR Embarrassment while you promote your career.
PISCES Give special thought to elders or parents.

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1972

ARIES Take tall stories with a pinch of salt.
TAURUS Ask for that long-awaited concession now.
GEMINI Splendid for picking up rare bargains.
CANCER Don't shock people. Consider their feelings.
LEO Put off writing important personal letters.
VIRGO You can pull things your way, money-wise.
LIBRA Outdoor sports, dancing, bowling favored.
SCORP. It's best to tone down aggressive methods.
SAGIT. Whatever you can lend a hand, do so.
CAP'CN Travel and visiting under adverse aspects.
AQUAR Inspiration can light the goal to success.
PISCES Drop a penny in wishing well and pray.

FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1972

ARIES Put on an act to dodge criticism.
TAURUS Pour your money, if you shop today.
GEMINI Day of achievement. Explore new fields.
CANCER Data you need is found. Consolidate it.
LEO You may learn more standing on sidelines.
VIRGO Good money aspects come thru strong. Act!
LIBRA You solve personal problems satisfactorily.
SCORP. You could be pulling up stakes and moving.
SAGIT. Danger of spending too much. Be moderate.
CAP'CN Trust only your judgment in transactions.
AQUAR Be considerate of feelings of opposite sex.
PISCES Companions inclined to tease. Go with it.

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FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1972

ARIES Don't tackle things you're not familiar with.
TAURUS Heed messages. Don't shove them aside.
GEMINI Watch that you don't become a leaning post.
CANCER Let someone else carry the ball today.
LEO Unexpected money trend may help a lot.
VIRGO Accent's on income which should improve.
LIBRA Check living quarters for fire hazards.
SCORP. Tolerance is called for in speech and deed.
SAGIT. Stay on the sunny side of the street. Smile!
CAP'CN Inspiring day if you choose friends wisely.
AQUAR Fine day for romance marriage or courtship.
PISCES Admit mistakes. Apologize if necessary.

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

ARIES Your charm and integrity impresses people.
TAURUS Mistakes made may be due to day-dreaming.
GEMINI Life today is under dull stars. Don't force.
CANCER Youngsters in your circle are lucky for you.
LEO Aspects excellent for psychic impressions.
VIRGO Pay bills, collect money, increase insurance.
LIBRA Plans made recently come to completion.
SCORP. Expand your activities. Reach more people.
SAGIT. Make amends for short comings. Send gifts.
CAP'CN Others are slow to decide. Abide your time.
AQUAR Good spirits and good cheer prevail today.
PISCES Your friends back you in time of need.

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1972

ARIES Leo and Libra persons will inspire you.
TAURUS A visitor comes a long way to see you.
GEMINI A delivery comes which gives great pleasure.
CANCER Money deals made today under good stars.
LEO Work moves along easily and quickly now.
VIRGO It appears messages or gifts come by you.
LIBRA Changes today affect your personal life.
SCORP. The stars are with you. Reach for happiness.
SAGIT. Wise to avoid those who abuse and bicker.
CAP'CN Put duty first. Don't neglect obligations.
AQUAR Refocus your aims and make new plans.
PISCES Turn on the grit. Push ahead hopefully.

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

ARIES Good news likely today, perhaps from afar.
TAURUS Keep your mind on what you're doing.
GEMINI Investments made now will prove sound.
CANCER Use your ingenuity to get desired rewards.
LEO Be tolerant and genuinely affectionate.
VIRGO There's much to do in area of friendship.
LIBRA You may need to freshen and revise methods.
SCORP. You're high on the crest of a money wave.
SAGIT. Better look beneath the surface of things.
CAP'CN Today may see start of romantic problems.
AQUAR Music, designing, crafts, dancing favored.
PISCES Cheer up! Fate has good designs for you.

THE NO TAX

By Russ Metz

Let me see the color of your money

After my puppy's experience in high finance when he bought a cream separator on the time payment plan, he told me the government ought to take lessons on how to make money from banks.

I always believed this until I went to a meeting and heard an economist tell about the national debt. He invited questions and I asked a stupid one: if the government is about to go bankrupt from all this wild spending on muddy crawdad holes and Vietnamese jaitze, who is it in hock to?

The banks, he said.

Banks sure have changed since the last time I asked to borrow an advance on my buckeye crop. They wanted something called collateral, which I had always thought was a disease that affected your bathroom habits.

Pappy would have been pleased that the banks have been taken. It serves them right, he would say, for skimming the cream off his separator deal when the price of whole milk was only 20 cents a gallon and he had to furnish his own strainers.

With the banks and the government in a mad race to see who can hang the most worthless paper on the other one, maybe my son is right. That green stuff does grow on trees. And speaking of the green,

New Representative Bertram L. Podell is uncommonly smart for a Democrat. He has proposed the replacement of green cash with brightly colored folding money of several shapes. The idea will help tell the denomination apart for anyone lucky enough to have anything other than a few ragged one-spots in his wallet.

The new currency would be a boon to the blind and would also crimp the style of counterfeiters and tax dodgers, the congressman believes. It would also bring mamma's butter and egg money out of hiding at my house and maybe put her in a lower bite bracket.

"As the old bills disappear, so would the billions of dollars in hot profits' money now in circulation," Podell said. "Fortunes in unreported income concealed from the tax man will be lost forever." Now I'm glad I take my graft in free lunches and stump water. It shows, but I dare an IRS to lay a finger on it. We got decency laws against stuff like that, you know.

The hundreds of millions skimmed by organized crime from gambling and legitimate business and used to bankroll other criminal operations will be affected when it is exchanged, or lost completely," Podell added.

His bill would set a deadline for the withdrawal from use all the folding swag now in use. After that date, the green cash would be worthless. This is something different? It would be supplanted, the Representative says, by bills of red, blue, and yellow, for example. Turn on the blue light, Sam, the man wants change for a twenty.

A fair to middling stop-gap idea. It just doesn't go far enough to bail out the treasury department. As usual, I have a better idea. Don't expect the public to be overjoyed and the Mafia temporarily, but they'll just change cookie jars and be back in business day after tomorrow.

The government is finally taking a cue from banks on using money to make money instead of debts. The other day, a federal bureaucrat coming out of an early Christmas office party staggered into an old stairway and fell down into a subbasement onto several sacks of silver dollars.

Some mint employee had been laying a little aside for a rainy day, or they may have been rejects with silver in them instead of genuine copper and pot metal. Anyway, the government boys had a problem of what to do with this windfall. It could be used to pay off the national debt, but this is against the Good Government Practices Act. Pollution laws won't let you dump from a garbage scow into the ocean. So they have to sell the stuff, but not through the normal channels of surplus stores along with old Jeeps and field jackets.

The silver cartwheels are being auctioned off to the highest bidder, with a hint that it will take $30 to $40 in today's scratch to buy one. This kind of subversive thinking could set the government back to Hoover's administration. Everybody knows silver dollars were given away, not sell it.

Enter my idea. First, today's money is unconstitutional. It is chauvinistically male, in defiance with the Equal Exposure Act of 1970. Except for that blindfolded broad who sometimes appears on slippery oil stock certificates, the gals have never made top billing on our money. Any man could spot a counterfeit Liz Taylor or Raquel Welsh a mile away.

And another thing, there isn't a smiling face to be found on any of our folding money. You can't expect the public to be overjoyed with its buying power when it looks like an undertaker's crepe at a cheap funeral. Let's either goose old George Washington or put some cute chick on the cover. There's nothing sad about money except the lack of it.

I'd even go a step farther. Limited editions are the thing these days. My wife buys limited editions in paintings and open stock china. Unfortunately, it turns out the other way, but the idea sells.

As a takeoff on the great silver dollar sale, I'd print custom money. Anyone could get his picture put on a sawbuck if he was willing to buy up the entire edition at up 50 times the going market price, dollars with low baseline dresses slightly higher.

This scheme could make the government money almost as fast as the Republicans could spend it. And the French would start peddling it on the street corners instead of turning it into drab gold bullion.

It's time the government took a lesson from my puppy. Instead of putting the crock in a cool place and hoping a little cream would come to the top, put in a separator and stir up a fast profit.

But don't borrow money from someone who makes it faster than you can.

-tpt-

With the rising cost in postal mailing rates, a number of big companies have come up with new angles to cut costs. One utility corporation is using college boys to hand deliver their bills. Sometimes I hand deliver my check to our utility company. They prefer it to the mails, though. What if everybody did hand payment on a brickbat through the front window, they say.

All of which gets around to how the Scrudzinas are in the same boat with spiraling postal costs and how one sweet young thing outsmarted the whole system. The postal people will hate me for this, but I'm on your side.

This clever little gal wrote to her fiance, revealing what a sharp catch she was. She said: "I am sending you a sweater, but because the postage for mailing is so high, I have removed all the buttons.

"P.S.—They are in the pocket on the right side."

Piece, Brother.

Winter living was different in 1772

As winter's cold approaches, we 20th century Kentuckians usually give little thought to "preparing for winter". As the days get colder, we merely turn up the thermostat and don warmer clothing.

But, to Kentucky's early settlers, the coming of winter and cold weather presented serious problems and hardships.

Keeping warm during a winter on the frontier meant a big roaring fire that had to be kept blazing all through the long cold months. There was no shortage of firewood however; a frontiersman could clear land for spring planting and secure his winter's supply of firewood at the same time.

But, while getting the wood was fairly simple, starting a fire was a more complex problem.

The most popular method called for saturating jute, the fiber of hemp, with black gunpowder. Taking his flintlock, the frontiersman would whittle a small wooden plug to fit the touchhole, place the saturated jute in the pan of the rifle and snap it, igniting the jute.

To fully visualize this, just think of today's cigarette lighter, it's the same principle.

Through effective, the method often proved dangerous. If the touchhole wasn't plugged properly, the rifle would fire. Many a settler's cabin had several bullet holes over the fireplace for this very reason.

If warmth was the settler's first consideration, food was second— no running to the corner grocery for them.

Fortunately, there was plenty of wild game—one of the things that brought people to Kentucky was the surplus of meat. Hunters would return East and brag, "The game is so plentiful, you can stand in your tracks and kill your winter's meat".

That boast may not have been too far fetched in those days. But as more and more people poured into Kentucky, game became scarce. The day soon passed when a man could leave his cabin in the afternoon and return with fresh game for supper that night.

Of course, the early settlers liked other foods with their meat. They worked long hours in the fields during spring and summer, planting and raising fruits and vegetables to be canned or rationed through the winter months.

While winter's cold was as much an enemy as the Indians to the early settlers, it also could be helpful.

A man could hang a deer carcass outside his door in November, confident that nature's refrigerator would keep it fresh for his family all winter.

The cold months helped in another way, providing ice for the frontier ice houses. These primitive deep freezes worked surprisingly well, preserving meats and other foods for months.

A frontier ice house usually consisted of a 10-foot square hole, walled with stone and about 15 feet deep. The house usually was built in a sandy area so any melted ice water could drain.

Blocks of ice were lowered into the house, with layers of straw, between, until the hole was full.

To stock their ice houses, the pioneers often made long trips on bitterly cold winter days, journeying to distant streams to cut ice. Big chunks, six inches thick, were cut and hauled home to save for spring.

This winter, when you adjust your thermostat or run to a nearby grocery, give some thought to winter in 1772. We've come a long way in 200 years.

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Local students enrolled at Eastern

The following local students are enrolled for the fall semester at Eastern Kentucky University: Terry S. Barnes, junior; Anne L. Boothe, sophomore; Frances A. Bretz, senior; Mary S. Caldwell, sophomore; William R. Caldwell, senior; James T. Cleaver, freshman; Sharon L. Crawford, freshman; Vickie A. Crawford, sophomore; Doris B. Darrell, sophomore;

Linda L. Earlywine, sophomore; Kathy G. Green, freshman; Rodney T. Hatton, sophomore; Ann House, sophomore; Billy C. House, senior; Marion K.M. Mann, graduate; Claudia M. Marshall, junior; Kay Marshall, junior; Mary A. Mitchell, sophomore; Vernon D. Murrell, sophomore; Laura J. Sparks, junior; Larry P. Trussell, sophomore; Donna R. Waugh, senior; Rita G. Williams, sophomore.

Kentucky's toll road receipts up

FRANKFORT—Kentucky's toll receipts totaled $1,487,426.87 for the month of October, 1972. This compares with $1,426,912.76 collected in October of 1971.

The tolls collected on each facility in October 1972 as compared to the same period a year ago were as follows: Shawneetown Bridge $34,015, up from $31,514; Kentucky Turnpike $608,253, up from $581,537; Mountain Parkway $161,888, down from $170,167; Western Kentucky Parkway $202,565, down from $270,793; Blue Grass Parkway $182,230, up from $171,184; Jackson Purchase Parkway $7,846, up from $35,624; Pennyrile Parkway $146,886, up from $136,137; Sebree Bridge $4,721, up from $3,702; Audubon Parkway $29,713, up from $24,317; Daniel Boone Parkway $19,308, up from $1,709.

These figures represent cash received on the indicated facility.

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1971 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door HT, power steering, air conditioning, blue finish with vinyl roof, V8, automatic. Only $2450.

1970 Dodge Challenger, 2 dr. HT, 6 cyl., 3 speed stick, bucket seats, gold finish, black interior. Only $1800.

1970 Ford Maverick, 2 dr. sedan, whitewall tires, orange finish. Real gas saver, 6 cyl., automatic. Only $1595.

1970 Chevelle Malibu Sport, 2 dr. HT, red finish, snow tires, ready to go, 350, automatic. Only $2050.

1969 Olds 442, 2 dr. HT, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, positraction, bucket seats, maroon finish, vinyl roof. Only $1795.

1969 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires, blue finish, V8, automatic. Only $1295.

1969 Ford Fairlane 500 Station Wagon, power steering and power brakes, air conditioning, blue finish, V8, automatic. Only $1695.

1969 Dodge Coronet, 2 door HT, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, V8, automatic. Only $1500.

1969 Plymouth Road Runner, 4 speed, 383 engine, red finish, black interior. Only $1450.

1969 Plymouth Fury II. 2 door coupe, V8 automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering. Local owner. Only $1695.

1967 VW Deluxe Sedan, 4 speed, money saver local owner. Only $895.

1967 Rambler, 4 door sedan, blue finish, V8, automatic. Only $395.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door HT, gold finish, V8, automatic. Only $750.

1966 Chrysler, 4 dr. HT, 383 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, local owner. Only $750.

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700x 13 $16.86 plus $1.11 fed. tax
F78x14 $19.09 plus $2.09 fed. tax
G78x14 $19.89 plus $2.29 fed. tax
H78x14 $20.81 plus $2.51 fed. tax
F78x15 $19.31 plus $2.29 fed. tax
G78x15 $20.26 plus $2.60 fed. tax
H78x15 $21.23 plus $2.76 fed. tax
Add 1½" tire for w/wall

SAVE ON UNICO MARK V GLAS-BELT TIRES

700x 13 $21.99 plus $1.11 fed. tax
F78x14 $24.70 plus $2.09 fed. tax
G78x14 $25.90 plus $2.29 fed. tax
H78x14 $27.15 plus $2.51 fed. tax
F78x15 $24.82 plus $2.29 fed. tax
G78x15 $26.12 plus $2.60 fed. tax
H78x15 $27.44 plus $2.76 fed. tax

SAVE ON UNICO SUPER TRAC TIRES

670x15 6 ply $23.30 plus $2.07 fed. tax
700x15 6 ply $25.74 plus $2.31 fed. tax
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