Opinions

It's your decision

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5, to decide who will be our next U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative. We feel the Democrats, Wendell Ford and Carl Perkins are the wisest choices for these positions and should be elected.

Ford promised a crowd in neighboring Mt. Sterling recently that he won't let "Washington bureaucrats" change the acreage poundage on tobacco if he is elected. The farmer needs him in Washington to look after just such interests as this.

He also told the people that he thinks it is very important to listen to them and learn what the people want their representatives to do. So, especially here in Nicholas county, need someone to listen and help us with our problems. We think Ford will do this better than his opponent has done.

Congressman Perkins has always gone to bat for his constituents and we feel that he will continue to do so to the best of his ability. He is well-known for helping all the people in the 7th District, and we are proud to now belong to his district. We like what he has done, and we know he'll do more of the same.

The choice is yours on Tuesday. Won't you elect the two men who can do the most for Nicholas county?

Keep Halloween, fun

Today is Halloween and tonight is "Trick or Treat" night in Carlisle. Many of our younger children will dress up in costumes and go happily from door to door obtaining all kinds of goodies. Fathers and mothers and the young in spirit will smile as they see the glee expressed on each little face. It will be a happy night for most.

However, occasionally, older children make it unhappy by causing damage. Soaping windows, destroying Jack-o-lanterns, and other much more serious activities are often considered fun by a small few. If those who think these activities "fun" would have to clean up after them, or pay for the damage done, they would soon be not so much fun after all. Another person's property should always be respected by the young as well as the old.

Last year's Halloween was relatively calm here locally. But, almost every merchant on Main Street was washing soap off his windows early the next morning. It took him valuable time and energy to clean his windows—much more time and energy than it took someone to soap them.

Many a small child cried when he returned home at 9 p.m. to find his Jack-o-lantern broken.

Is this what Halloween is all about? Can't we keep this Halloween fun for everyone?

Energy joy ride

(The Christian Science Monitor)

We do not notice many motorists keeping speed limits down to 55 miles per hour or less. The repeated calls from the White House for voluntary restraint on the energy front are not working.

Perhaps the average American, squeezing his budget and way of life even before President Ford launched WIN, is cynical. Until the government shows that it means business by involving every segment of the economy—industry as well as the individual consumer—in a conservation program, he sees no reason why he should be asked to sacrifice more than he already is.

It is only the election that now holds up a rigorous federal energy program—Mr. Ford apparently does not want to sour voters. But the warning signals are coming in loud and clear.

Energy chief John Sawhill warns that the high world oil prices are likely to hold for the next year, with the result that Americans will continue to spend billions of dollars for oil imports and the U.S. balance of trade will suffer. The only way, to reduce dependence on foreign oil below 35 percent by 1985, he says, is to cut back sharply on consumption.

High environmental official John Quarles likewise cautions that Americans are "speeding past the danger signs." He advocates a government surtax on all automobiles weighing more than 3,000 pounds—as high as $1,000 for luxury cars—and a minimum fuel-economy standard on automakers after 1978.

Responsible economists are now saying that fuel rationing may be required.

It is possible, too, the U.S. may impose a dollar ceiling on oil imports, as France has done.

The Federal Energy Administration, for its part, suggests several options in a still-unpublished blueprint for Project Independence. According to press reports, one is to speed up offshore drilling and relax environmental laws to permit more burning of coal, which nonetheless is not seen to be a significant substitute for oil.

A second calls for mandatory conservation measures, including enforcement of highway speeds, national lighting standards, and incentives to induce people to use mass transit.

Private groups, too, are sounding the alarm. After a two-year study of the problem the Ford Foundation calls for a government program to cut growth of energy consumption to 2 percent a year by 1985 from the 4.3 percent average of past years. It, too, would levy a tax on gas-eating cars, and clamp on tougher FHA standards for home insulation and perform utility pricing.

Whatever the decisions made, we have no doubt that American ingenuity can be harnessed quickly and efficiently to cope with even the most drastic program. What is needed now is vigorous leadership at the top and a "we-mean-business" attitude that will galvanize American industry and public into action.

That leadership is still awaited.

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Tuesday, Nov. 5, is Election Day—a day when citizens have the opportunity to do something about the problems in government through their ballot. Unfortunately, many citizens will not bother to vote, even though we have important elections on both the national and local levels in the race for U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative and the County School Board elections.

In addition, the outcome of the senatorial race will determine our governor for the next year.

We have not only the privilege, but the duty to express ourselves in this election through our votes. Many elections have been decided by less than one vote per precinct. Every vote is important.

How can we bemoan Watergate, crooked politicians, unresponsive government and so on, and then abdicate our responsibility to do something about these problems by casting our ballots. If we are not part of the solution, we become part of the problem.

Vote on Tuesday for the candidates of your choice.

Joseph H. Conley

To The Carlisle Mercury:

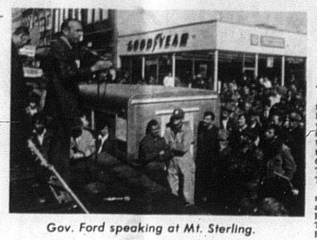
The Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association is one organization I know which puts all of its resources to work in its program to help Kentucky youth develop personal integrity, moral values and Christian principles in their own lives.

Here in our community we have one of several phases of the Kentucky Y.M.C.A. program: Cheerleading Clinic participation dealing with clean sportsmanship; Christian centered Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Co-Ed-Y, or Y-Teen service clubs for our high school boys and girls; participation in the Junior or Senior Kentucky Youth Assembly which gives our young people a working knowledge of their own state government and legislative procedures; participation in the Kentucky United Nations Assembly which helps to develop better understanding of peoples of the world; promotion of the Teen Talk Discussion course on moral living and right thinking. Today, more than ever before, such programs are needed and desired by our young people.

I believe in what the Kentucky "Y" is doing for our boys and girls. May I respectfully urge you to join with me in helping to support this fine organization. Our gifts, which are tax deductible, will be used to continue and expand the program of the Kentucky Y.M.C.A. in our own community. Checks should be made payable to the Kentucky Y.M.C.A.

Thank you for your kind interest and response.

Sincerely,
John W. Allison



Gov. Ford speaking at Mt. Sterling.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

While attending the Western Kentucky Press Association fall meeting in Owensboro last week I was amused by the personal card (business card) passed out by one member. In rather bold letters was stated—

Editor—Publisher
Photographer—Janitor

One would think if he could hold down that many titles he might as well have taken on the all-important chore of "bookkeeper".

—MV—

With thoughts still atuned to business we noticed an article datelined Washington explaining that our economy would bounce back quickly in 1975 supporting this particular economists theory that we're in a V-shaped recession—one that goes down sharply but recovers equally quick making a V on statistical charts.

It's rather easy to deduce that this economist has been away from the farm much too long—a rural area is one of the first to feel a slump and the last to recover, maybe this old theory won't hold water and things will start booming again.

—MV—

They make 'em too

A chart accompanying an article in a consumer report on the simple lens reflex (SLR) camera had this typo, "...judged inconvenient for some left-eyed users."

We believe they meant "left-hand users".

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Governor Wendell H. Ford can use his own judgment in spending an estimated $200 million surplus in the 1974-76 budget, Franklin Circuit Court ruled last week.

The court said the legislative authorization to the governor was "not an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority, nor is it so vague, ambiguous or indefinite as to render it void."

As this column pointed out some months ago, Ford has more power over money than any governor in the history of Kentucky, but this is not to infer that the governor is misusing this power.

There is no allegation in the suit filed by Republican Representative Larry Hopkins of Lexington and former Finance Commissioner Albert Christen that there had been any misfeasance or malfeasance in office. The question was whether the legislature could delegate this authority to the governor or whether the legislature had sole authority to delegate the spending of state funds.

Of course, if this court decision stands, the 1976 General Assembly is faced with a problem that is of concern to all Kentuckians and should be of grave concern to members of the legislature. It boils down to the point that the next governor can include this same clause in the biennial budget and spend any surplus monies on any projects he chooses. It is a question whether the legislature is going to hand its authority to appropriate funds and spend them to the governor, thereby eroding a constitutional power of the legislature.

As the situation now stands, under the court ruling, a governor can draft a budget that meets his projected expenditures, but does not include all of the anticipated revenue for the biennium. He could then pick out any program he wants and spent surplus revenues on this without asking the legislature its permission. The 1976 legislature should write a proviso in the next budget to provide if any surplus comes around during the budget biennium that the governor would have to call a special session to allocate the funds.

The first quarter financial report from the Departments of Finance and Revenue, released last week, showed that general fund receipts for the first three months of this fiscal year totaled $218,178,764 for an increase of 13.5 per cent over the same period last year and 5.4 per cent over the budget estimate of $211 million.

There were some soft spots in the tax structure, but overall it was healthy. For example, distilled and wine spirits taxes were down 10.7 per cent for the corresponding three months of last year and occupational licenses were down 11.9 per cent. But the booming coal industry showed a 122 per cent increase, $9,536,947 to $22,125,121 or 67.5 per cent above the $15 million estimate for the three month period. For the month of September alone this year the severance tax produced $7,539,518 as opposed to $3,392,121 for the same month last year.

The overage in the severance tax means that the coal counties will divide more than $7 million, or half of the surplus, under present sharing legislation for the period.

In asking the legislature for this unusual power, the governor told the legislature the economic uncertainty of the state and nation made it necessary to maintain state programs during unsettled or inflationary price increases within the state and nation.

This is the second time in the last decade when the budget makers have missed. The first came in Governor Edward T. Breathitt's last two years when he upped the budget $25 million after the first draft to provide teachers a pay increase. The estimated revenue didn't materialize and cutbacks had to be made. In fact, Governor Louie B. Nunn had to increase the sales tax from three cents to five cents to carry out the programs Breathitt had instituted in the first two years of the Nunn administration.

The budget law always contains a clause that spending must be cut back to stay within the budget. This is because the state Constitution says the state cannot go more than a half million dollars in debt without a vote of the people.

* * *

The Democrats have named a former newspaperman as the Democratic candidate to replace Representative Brooks Hinkle, who died, for the Bourbon and Fayette county 'post. There are four other vacancies in the House to be filled in the November election. He is a public relations consultant and motel owner at present. He was formerly advertising manager of the Paris Daily Enterprise. He will be the second newspaperman in the House. Ralph Graves, publisher of the Carlisle County News, is now a member of the House.

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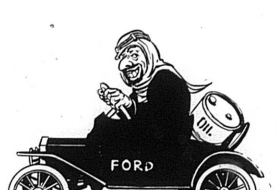

IN THE DRIVERS SEAT

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate

it's free
it's freedom
VOTE
november 5

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, November 4, 1954

In Nicholas county 2,416 voters went to the polls Tuesday and gave Albert W. Barkley, former Vice President, an 826 vote-majority over Sen. John Sherman Cooper in the U.S. Senator race. Dan E. Wells defeated Eddie Roy (Dude) Price to retain his place on the Nicholas County School Board from District Two. Russell S. Wills from District Three, was unopposed.

A Senior Parents club has been named at Carlisle High School. Officers are: Mrs. Maurice King, president; Joe F. Conley, vice president; Mrs. Robert T. Feeback, secretary; and Mrs. Kelly Barnett, treasurer.

A large crowd attended the dedication of the Blue Lick Union Church, Sunday on U.S. 68, close to the entrance of Blue Lick State Park. $1800 was raised on the debt.

William Hudnall, who was named jailer in September, took over the post Monday. He succeeds Kash E. Ratliff.

Miss Mabelle Scott, one of the most widely known retired educators, celebrated her 92nd birthday Tuesday at the local hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs.- Paul Livingood, a son, Paul Dean, Oct. 29.

MARRIED—Miss Anna Mae Hughes to Pvt. William M. Davis, Moorefield, Oct. 21 in Paris.—Miss Betty Feeback to Samuel Ritchie Jr., Saturday, Oct. 9.—Miss Mary Phyllis Smith to Jerry Cameron, Oct. 28 in Jeffersonville, Ind.—Miss Jo Ann Atkinson to Robert Gorham, both of Lexington, Saturday. —Miss Janie Bingham to Fred S. Wilkerson, both of Lexington, Sept. 5.

DIED—Mrs. Edna Jane Crouch Vice, 64, Saturday.—Patricia Louise George, four-year-old daughter of John Letton and Lula Mge Stone George, of Paris, Friday in Louisville.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sparks Harrison, 78, Lexington, Tuesday.—Mrs. Bessie Burke McLain, 46, Tuesday.—Davis (Bennie) Tuley, 57, Mt. Sterling, Monday.

Thursday, November 1, 1934

Marvin Sexton, formerly of Carlisle, who recently disposed of his confectionery business in Covington, has opened a duckpin alley in Paris.

Ray Flora of Pleasant Valley has purchased the grocery store of G.H. Fern of Ewing and has taken charge of the business.

Stanley Smart qualified in county court Monday as administrator of the estate of the late George W. Smart.

G.C. Grover of near Miranda, was awarded six prizes on his birddogs at the fair at Paris, Friday night.

Two young horses belonging to Forrest Dalzell, were killed instantly when they were struck by the night train near Mr. Dalzell's home on Oct. 18.

Thomas Dampier of the Stoney Creek section reports that he has a beet at his home which is 19 inches long, 24 inches in circumference and weighs 10 pounds.

Homer Blount of Moorefield was elected as a member of the board of directors of the Central Kentucky Foxhunters Association at the annual meeting held at Oil Springs last week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowman, a son at their home near Paris.

MARRIED—Miss Hazel Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Duncan, Mt. Sterling, to William Sharp of Nicholas county, Oct. 15 at Versailles. —Miss Nancy B. Livingood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Livingood, to Avery D. Hamm on Oct. 24.—Miss Maxine Breeze of Maysville to Everett Ruddell, Carlisle at Maysville on Oct. 13.

DIED—Phillip Cummins, 60, Saturday at his home in Covington.—Joe Bonnel Sparks, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Sparks, at his home Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

Farm and home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sara Elmes
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Prepare Plant Beds Now for Easy Spring Planting

Fall is an ideal time to prepare plant beds for the 1975 burley tobacco crop. Some 60 percent of Kentucky's 170,000 tobacco plant beds are usually prepared in the fall, according to Ira Massie, Extension tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Plow the plant bed site at least two weeks before it is to be treated for weed control. This will allow time for the soil to regain its firmness and for air pockets to disappear. It will also provide time for hard weed seeds to take up moisture and sunshine so that they will become more pliable and will be easier to kill. Just before treatment for weed control, the soil should be worked down so that it will be ready for fertilization and seeding in the spring.

The weed control treatments most commonly used for plant beds are methyl bromide, Vorlex, Vampam, and burning. Any of these treatments will do a satisfactory job if the soil temperature is above 50 degrees and the soil is not wet or too dry. Vorlex can be used successfully at a lower temperature than the other treatments.

If you get your plant bed ready this fall, it will be easy in the spring to remove the plastic and fertilize and seed the bed 60 days before transplanting time. However, if you wait until spring to treat for weed control, problems with weather, soil conditions, labor, or materials are likely to come up, making it impossible to get the bed seeded on time.

UK to Conduct Income Tax Schools

Steve Allen, U.K. Extension Specialist in Farm Management, will conduct a series of Income Tax Schools this fall. Anyone who fills out tax returns for farmers could get some good ideas from these schools. The schools held near us are: Nov. 25-26 at Carnahan House, Lexington, then again Dec. 2-3. The one at Maysville Community College will be Dec. 17-18. If you plan to attend, notify the Extension Office so materials may be available.

Select Best Crop Varieties

The Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Kentucky measures crop performance data throughout the state through a variety testing program. The results provide unbiased evaluations of corn hybrids, soybeans, tobacco, small grain and forage varieties.

After careful evaluation and proven performance for a minimum of three years, the superior varieties are placed on the recommended variety list. Thus these varieties are known to be adapted to Kentucky conditions before they are recommended. We have bulletins available at the county Extension office for you to look over before selecting new crop varieties. Don't take for granted that you are now planting the best possible variety. The right variety can increase potential yield and profit from your limited acres.

Forage Testing

A good way to learn the nutritional value of your hay is to have a sample tested through the University of Kentucky's forage testing program. A forage test will tell you how much, if any, supplemental protein, minerals and vitamins are needed by your herd. Information on forage testing is available from the office (phone 288-2312).

NCHS Honor Society holds assembly

The Nicholas County National Honor Society held an assembly program for the students and parents Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Nicholas County High School gymnasium. The purpose of the program was to induct new members into the society.

Pricy Sparks, president, opened the program by introducing the other officers. They are Tara Bowen, vice president; Ann Marshall, secretary; Jeff Rose, treasurer; Susan Costney, reporter; and Hugh Wilson, song leader. Other members are Pam Hicks, Cheryl Lowe, Debbie Fryman, Tina Thacker, Virginia Thacker, Ricky Hicks, Ricky Bailey and Mike Rawlings.

The program was then turned over to the vice president who explained the qualities of an honor student. The qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character were given by members. Oscar Grimes sang "How Great Thou Art" accompanied by Mrs. Connie Bowling on the piano. The ceremonial tapping of new members followed. The new members are Elaine Riggs, Cindy McDonald, Rita Miller, Lisa Earlywine, Shirley Lyons, Vicky Wilson, and Mike Anderson. Members then took the oath and were given membership cards.

Miss Robbie Harney is the National Honor Society sponsor and she, along with Cobbie Lee, Nicholas County High School principal, Mrs. Martha Taylor, and Mrs. Brenda Anderson serve on the advisory board.

MSU enrollment up in fall 1974

Morehead State University has a record enrollment of 6,745 for the fall semester.

MSU President Adron Doran reported the figures to the Board of Regents and noted the enrollment is 187 over last year's total and represents the highest student population in the University's history.

Dr. Doran added that graduate enrollment is 1,763, also a record. In addition, MSU has 178 more new freshmen than last year, a situation he described as "encouraging."

"The University is doing a better job of providing educational opportunities to the citizens of this region and the entire Commonwealth," Dr. Doran said in his report.

The fall enrollment includes, 3,464 women and 3,281 men. By classification, there are 1,828 freshmen; 1,096 sophomores; 977 juniors; 1,079 seniors and 1,763 graduate students.

Last year's fall enrollment was 6,578.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

WAKE UP!
It's a lot later than you think!
PRE-CHRISTMAS
COAT SALE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
$95.00 Coat, Slacks up to $26.00, Free
80-85.00 Coat, Slacks up to $22.00, Free
55-57.50 Coat, Slacks up to $18.00, Free
35-42.50 Coat, Slacks up to $13.00, Free
Layaway Now FOR CHRISTMAS
Fabrics are wools, double knit and woven knits
138 E. Main Street
Carter's Men's Clothier
Carlisle, Ky.

Elementary school lunch menu

Nov. 1—Fish on bun, brown beans, tossed salad, apricots, ice cream, milk.

Nov. 4—Pizza, tossed salad, peach half, cookie, milk.

Nov. 5—Beef pattie, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, jello, bread, milk.

Nov. 6—Beef stew, slaw, green beans, pear half, cornbread, milk.

Nov. 7—Chili, cheese slice, orange, crackers, muffin, milk.

Nov. 8—Fish on bun, potato sticks, slaw, applesauce, ice cream, milk.

Nov. 11—Barbecue on bun, tossed salad, French fries, cake, milk.

Nov. 12—Chicken noodle soup, pimento cheese sandwich, crackers, muffin, milk.

Nov. 13—Ham, scalloped potatoes, corn, fruit cup, rolls, milk.

Nov. 14—Spaghetti, slaw, peanut butter on crackers, peach half, muffin, milk.

Nov. 15—Chicken salad sandwich, buttered peas, potato chips, pickles, pear half, ice cream, milk.

Nov. 18—Hamburger, French fries, pineapple slice, lettuce leaf, cookie, milk.

Nov. 19—Beef stew, green beans, slaw, cookie, cornbread, milk.

Nov. 20—Ham, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, cookie, milk.

Nov. 21—Chili, cheese sandwich, orange, crackers, muffin, milk.

Nov. 22—Fish on bun, potato sticks, slaw, applesauce, ice cream, milk.

Nov. 25—Weiner on bun, pork and beans, French fries, peach half, cookie, milk.

Nov. 26—Pizza, tossed salad, apple, cookie, milk.

Nov. 27—Turkey, dressing and gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, rolls, cookies, milk.

It was in '33

Twelve days in a hospital—with the charge for the hospital room being only $43 for the full period.

Cecil J. Robinson of 105 Hume-Bedford Road, Paris, was going through some old papers belonging to his father, Ernest Robinson, who in 1933 resided at Moorefield. The son came upon an old bill from St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, the bill being for his father and being dated Aug. 29, 1933—the entire bill but $61.20.

That included $43 for the 12 days in the hospital, a $4 charge for the clinical laboratory, $12 for the operating room, $1.04 for dressings and $1.25 for medicine.

Today the hospital room alone would more than likely be about 10 times the amount of the entire bill.

Ernest Robinson was a native of Nicholas county and lived all his life in the Moorefield area.

LAST DAY
—SATURDAY—
Rexall "2 for" Sale
Carlisle Drug

IGA SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS
We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities. Minimum Purchase May Be Required.
Cold Power 84-oz. box 1.39 25¢ off label
TableRite 2% Lowfat Milk ½ gal. 2 for 1.39
Van Camp Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 4 for $1
Ballard Sweetmilk Biscuits 6 pak 69¢
TableRite Red Delicious Apples 4-lb. bag 69¢
IGA Hamburger Dinners 7-oz. box 3 for $1 Variation
Jumbo Bremner Pies 14-oz. box 69¢
TableRite Cut Up lb. 41¢
Banquet Cream Pies 6 Varieties 14-oz. box 49¢
Banquet Hunt & Eat Fried Chicken 32-oz. box 1.79
TableTreat Brown & Serve Rolls 12 pak 39¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 1.99
Chicken Legs 79¢ Chicken Thighs 69¢ Chicken Breasts 89¢ Bacon 99¢ All Meat Weiners 69¢
Fischer Bologna 79¢ Whole Hog Sausage 95¢ Wilson Lunch Meat 73¢ Beef Stew 79¢
Florida Oranges 5-lb. bag 79¢ California Pascal Celery 49¢ TableFresh Broccoli 2.79¢ TableFresh Honeydew 79¢
Tomato Catsup 14-oz. bottle 3.$1 Stokely Gatorade 32-oz. bottle 37¢ Lipton Cup-A-Soups 2.79¢
Mashed Potatoes 16-oz. box 79¢
Fried Chicken 1.79 Banquet Cream Pies 49¢ Glad Trash Bags 100-ct. 3.$1
Cake Donuts 12-pk. 2.69¢ Maple Nut Rolls 59¢ Ajax Cleanser 15¢ Bowl Aid 45¢ Chicken & Dumplings 45¢ Chili with Beans 45¢
Wesson Oil 24-oz. bottle 99¢ THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON
The Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia VOLUME 1 49¢ VALUE OF SET $199
Town House Crackers 1-lb. box 77¢ Lavoris Mouthwash 14-oz. bottle 79¢ Bowl Aid Strips 70-ct. box 69¢ Disposable Diapers Newborn 18 Disposable Diapers 18 Hershey Reese's Cup 59¢
TableTreat Cake Donuts Sugar Plain Cinnamon 12 pak 2 for 69¢
IGA Frozen Orange Juice 6 pak 99¢
Banquet Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 4 for $1 3 Varieties

LOW-PRICED USED CARS
IN STOCK
3 new 2 Ton Trucks
For immediate delivery
Will take 16 foot flats
See
Paul Cassity or David Gaunce
Call 987-4345 289-5342
Call 987-4345 289-2101
For your next new car—new truck or used car.
We want your business!
3877—71 Chev. Malibu 2-dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., air conditioned ... $1995
3899—74 Riviera ... $6995
3913—69 Caprice 2-dr. H.T. ... $ 995
3916—71 Ford Station Wagon, 9 passenger ... $2995
3918—71 Pontiac Ventura, 2-dr. ... $1695
3943—70 Nova, 2-dr. ... $1495
3945—69 Impala, 2-dr. H.T. ... $1195
3954—68 Lemans, 2-dr. H.T. ... $ 895
3957—72 Impala, 4-dr. H.T. ... $2395
3958—68 Buick, 2-dr. H.T. ... $ 495
3963—72 Impala, 4-dr. H.T. ... $2195
3964—72 Plymouth, 4-dr. H.T. ... $2295
3965—69 Impala, 4-dr. H.T. ... $ 795
3966—65 Dodge, 4-dr. ... $ 295
3968—69 Buick, 4-dr. ... $ 895
Many more to choose from
We are one of over 10,000 agents for
MIC Mutual Insurance Corporation
GMAC Time Payment Plan
SAM CUMMINS
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Big lot East Main St. Paris, Ky.