Opinion

Loose-leaf experiment

Local tobacco farmers have the opportunity this season to experiment with a new method of preparing their crop for market. A story elsewhere in this week's Mercury outlines the proposal to allow burley tobacco farmers to bale the stripped leaves instead of tying them into bundles or hands.

The University of Kentucky instituted a similar program several years ago on an experimental basis and concluded that a substantial amount of time could be saved if the leaves could be packaged differently for display at the warehouse. Basically, two types of alternative packages were proposed: baling and sheeting, in which the individual leaves are placed in a burlap sack.

The programs continued for several years and the farmers involved were enthusiastic about the alternative methods of preparing the tobacco. When the University of Kentucky dropped out of the program the Kentucky Farm Bureau assumed sponsorship of the experiments. Last year the Farm Bureau and a group of central Kentucky farmers waged an agressive campaign to win federal price supports and grades for loose-leaf packaging, as the new methods are called.

Those supports were denied by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland last year but comments are being taken this year on a proposal to amend federal regulations to allow baled burley in a small, specified amount for each farmer be given grades and price supports. Some agricultural observers have noted that internal differences in the industry last year were a factor in Bergland's decision. Reportedly the warehousemen were opposed to the sheeting method, already in use on the Southern flue-cured market, because the sheets are approximately the same size as the warehouse baskets used for hands but weigh about half as much. If tobacco was allowed to be packaged in sheets, it would mean a longer selling season and a designated selling date instead of the short, open market now in use on the burley belt.

The proposal this year is to allow each farmer to market 5 per cent or 1,500 pounds, whichever is more, of his tobacco crop in bales. Sheets will not be allowed and Bergland has indicated if there is sufficient opposition to the change he will veto the regulations.

Proponents of loose-leaf marketing say it will save labor costs for the large burley farmer and time for the smaller farmer whose family often helps prepare the crop. Opponents claim the quality will be affected and the packages hard to grade on the warehouse floor. But it is precisely for these reasons that the experiment is being proposed; some sort of typical market experiment needs to be done and the results evaluated. Past experiments in loose-leaf marketing seem to have been strictly experimental, with pre-arranged prices. Only a free market situation can determine the feasibility of allowing the new method to be introduced.

We would urge all Nicholas County tobacco farmers to study the loose-leaf issue. The County Extension Agent has information on the proposed program, as well as instructions on making a tobacco baler using a car jack that can be disassembled after use. Only by pursuing every avenue open to reduce the farmer's cost of preparing his crop will there ever be any progress made toward getting him the share of the market he deserves, but is not receiving.

SELLING OLD RUMMAGE
TOOLS AND AXES
WILL HELP TO PAY—
THOSE TAXES

Parental opportunity

Nicholas County parents will have the opportunity later this year to directly help improve local school programs.

Because of specifications outlined in the Educational Improvement Act passed in 1978 by the General Assembly, parents, teachers and school administrators will be given the chance to change, reconstruct, modify or lighten study programs if it is determined that children will benefit most by it. The Improvement Act was enacted to: "assure the right of basic knowledge and learning skills essential for completing high school, pursuing a course of study in post-secondary education or entering the work force in our society."

These meetings stem from the discovery that many children within the last five to ten years have not been receiving an adequate education that is essential for living in a society such as ours. Whether the schools, parents or the children were to blame, somehow, somewhere along the way something went wrong in communication and the perception department resulting in much incompetency. As a counterattack, the Educational Improvement Act evolved.

Concerned parents are asked to attend these public hearings which will be announced at a later date and become aware of your child's education possibilities. Submitted ideas and opinions from the meetings will be coupled with screening test and remedial programs in an attempt to once again raise the culture and productivity of today's students and tomorrow's future.

Deliver your opinions correctly

This opinion page is open to our readers at all times. If you send your letter to the editor with a hand signed signature before Tuesday of that edition and if you say nothing in your letter that would slander anyone's name, your letter will be published and received by our reading public. On the other hand, if a letter does not comply with these rules, it will probably be either delayed or thrown in the waste-basket.

The opinion page is like any other service, it is designed for your benefit but it must be used correctly.

We welcome all letters and enjoy our readers comments but we cannot publish them at someone else's expense whether it be ours, yours or others.

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

The purpose of the Senior Citizens program in this county is not to "reverse the need for the elderly to cook and fend for themselves"; Taxation has us all paranoid. We are burdened with the support of so many unnecessary and poorly administered projects and government programs that when an opportunity is had with something good and worthwhile is offered, we refuse immediately.

What more worthy and beneficial program could we choose to support than a Senior Citizen's Program? It is certainly a different approach. The supporting funds benefit Nicholas Countians directly and personally rather than being distributed among various federal government agencies and departments before being put to work for the people to whom the program is offered.

Food Stamps, Medicare and Social Security are not free, "given to qualifying senior citizens", as has been recently suggested. Nearly every elderly person who receives these benefits has worked hard throughout his or her lifetime to support these very programs. We have served in the Armed Forces to protect our form of government, and that our local programs and the freedom to offer and administer them properly. Those who remained at home during national conflicts had to take up slack for those who had gone, working twice as hard to contribute to the well-being of the nation.

The senior citizens have lived through a Depression; contributed to the welfare of the nation and community with taxes, votes and personal support. Today's generation has it hard, but the elderly have struggled to educate them to adequately handle their own struggles, and yet the senior citizens are still struggling. Why make it any more difficult by making us feel guilty about local, state and federal programs offered?

Shall we talk about taxes? Medicare costs (taxes) are so high, not because of those citizens whom the program serves, but because of greedy professional people padding their bills to take advantage of the Federal funds that are to pay for their services. This, in addition to our paying taxes to fund the Medicare program, pushes our own medical and insurance expenses out of reason. The elderly are caught on that turn-table as well as the younger citizens.

Food Stamps (taxes) take a large amount of funding, not because they are available to senior citizens who may need them temporarily, but because of lazy, unproductive (yet able-bodied) citizens, young and old, who sit in their groceries and allow us to support them because we allow our government, through improper program administration, to be used to support even ineligible recipients. Fraud is the worst offense in this case, not senior citizens using the program.

Social Security is not free! The elderly in Nicholas County have contributed to this program, just as we are all now contributing. If our share was not withheld from our paychecks, we had to pay it at the time we paid our income tax. Today the Social Security program is not adequately nor appropriately covers the needs of those who have put most of necessity depend upon it for income. Inflation, that great Monetary Monster, has eaten away at its original effectiveness. This is in no way the fault of the senior citizens, so why should they be ridiculed and receive criticism for receiving the benefits that are rightfully due them?

If a person can be properly cared for only at a nursing facility, then by all means, he should be there, if at all possible. We are thankful that we have a good nursing home in our community, but why send an elderly person to a nursing home, which is already filled to capacity, and strip him of his last bit of dignity and self-confidence, just because he is old?

It all rests on one word — taxes. A nursing home needs a bond issue (taxes) to be built; State Aid (taxes) for those who cannot afford its services; and salaries for those who operate it (taxes). Would it not be more logical to place much more of our support, monetary and personal, where it would help our citizens directly, making them self-sufficient, handling their own personal affairs as long as possible?

Many of the citizens who participate in Nicholas County's Senior Citizen's Program are able to pay for the services they receive, and they do. Many of those who cannot pay perform services for their fellow senior citizens that may otherwise have to be funded. Many also volunteer their time and transportation for others, taking much of the work load off the staff of the program. There are more ways to shoulder part of the burden of such a program other than just with money.

Our Senior Citizen's Program has provided a social activity for those who would otherwise have nothing offered them. New friendships have been formed, and social activities planned for a generation of Nicholas Countians, a great number of whom would have no other enjoyable moments offered them. It is not just a feeding facility for the "directors to take our senior citizens out of their home into another for a meal". Even if it was such a facility, it that not the purpose of the younger citizens when they visit a friend's house for a meal, or go out to dinner, or go on a picnic. Why the discrimination against aging Nicholas Countians?

The Senior Citizens Center is open daily for participants to meet, enjoy each other's company, and for those they do their own errands in town. It is a bit ironic that such a facility should be housed in the same building that once was used for a Teen Center. That effort was applauded — why not this one?! It provides transportation for those who would otherwise do without the proper food supply or a doctor's care. The program is governed by an advisory board made up of senior citizens, and elected by the program participants themselves. What closer supervision could they offer?

That same frog who perished in the summer heat (needed!) after suffering through winter's bitter cold might have survived had he found the help and support of younger frogs who cared enough to keep him from dying alone and sick and feeling unwanted and unnecessary.

The bottom line is this: Nicholas County's Senior Citizen's Program is not "a crutch in which to lean on," rather it is an arm with which they can be lifted up.

Sincerely,
Mrs Jeames Clay

(And 67 other persons)

To The Carlisle Mercury:

In a recent letter, one of your correspondents snidely suggested that the federal budget should be balanced by eliminating social services rendered to the elderly by the Carlisle Senior Citizens Center.

The small kindnesses rendered by the C.S.C.C. are undoubtedly very important to the poverty stricken, lonely old people who have few other joys to brighten their declining years.

Regretably, many of our over wise, penny-pinching conservatives would solve the nation's fiscal difficulties at the expense of the elderly, the poor and others who have failed, through no fault of their own, to cope with the intricacies of the brutally competitive capitalistic system for which they have labored long and loyally.

I should like to remind the affluent young that they have inherited a ready-made society built and defended in two horrible wars by the old people whom they are reluctantly and inadequately supporting.

Curiously, our high-living conservatives never suggest that the federal budget could easily be balanced merely by closing tax loopholes for the wealthy and denying some of the lucrative incentives which have been demanded as pre-emptorily.

Ray Lanum
Carlisle, Ky.

To The Carlisle Mercury:

It's great to have all get together at the Senior Citizens, meals that are nutritious, and mainly, we have good fellowship together. Wouldn't it be awful if you couldn't? Just imagine, no place to go or visit. How blank it would be, sitting home day after day, with nothing to look forward to.

I believe there should be more for them, a library, etc., and a larger place.

We visited the new and old state capitol, and the look of the happy faces. It was great. We also visited President Senior Citizens Center. It was beautiful.

So I say to all you representatives, help us when we need it. Appreciation goes to Mrs. Ruth Clay and all her staff.

So bless you Carlisle Center and may you grow.

Mrs. Carmen Webster
134 East Spring Street

Memory Lane

Col. Morford receives Legion of Merit award; fire sweeps Ward junk yard

Thursday, July 31, 1958

The Carlisle Board of Education has employed Don Trivette of Bristol, Tenn. as band director for the coming year.

Col. C. B. Morford, formerly of Carlisle, received the Legion of Merit award last week at a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Ralph Allen Hovermale of Paris, Route 3, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Badger Hovermale, will study for 10 months in Germany under a Fulbright Scholarship. He is currently employed at DuPont Yerkes Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y. in the company's film division as research chemist.

Miss Emily Asbury left Wednesday for a month's tour of Europe. She will visit with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Griffith, Lt. Griffith and daughters in Hanau, Germany.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Atcher, Lexington, a daughter, Charlotte Jo, July 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, a daughter, Rita Catherine, July 27.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Geneva Crutcher, Frankfort, to Lt. Louis Brand Rodenberg Jr., also of Frankfort, Saturday afternoon.

DIED—Former Stanford Mayor William Severance, 91, Friday at his home.—James William Earlywine, 89, Friday.

Thursday, August 4, 1938

Fire of undetermined origin, starting early in the morning last Thursday, swept through the J. W. Ward Junk Yard across from the Carlisle Mill and Supply Company, and in a few minutes had reduced it to ashes.

A total of 1,985 head of livestock was disposed of at the Farmers Stock Yards weekly sale in Carlisle. Fancy ewes and wether lambs brought $9.50.

Miss Anne Todd of Lexington, accepted a position as teacher of Home Economics in the city school.

Walter Hazelrigg, tax commissioner, expects to move to his remodeled house by the first of next week.

Ten Nicholas County residents are at UK for the second semester. They are Hallye Frank Griffin, John B. Feebeck, James R. Smathers, Pauline V. Gee, Glenn W. Clay, Alpha Omega Brierly, Allen V. Hopkins, Louise S. Linville, Llewellyn Holmes, and Mae L. Hughes.

Ground was broken last Thursday for a brick addition to the Johnson Memorial Hospital to be used as a laundry

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Feebeck of West Main Street, a son, David Wilford, Monday morning.

MARRIED—Miss Jennie Willis Collier and Dr. C. Melvin McIntire of Cynthiana, Aug. 1.—Miss Mary Donahue and Thomas Curtis, July 30.

DIED—James McCowan, 79, Wednesday night at his home.—Richard Snapp, 74, at a Lexington hospital, Sunday—Mrs. Elizabeth Sterrett of Slater, well known in Carlisle, last Wednesday at her home.

Spotlight on Democratic in-fighting

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT — By reading the newspapers you have very few chances of knowing that two Republican candidates have announced for the gubernatorial nomination next year.

Two Democrat candidates, State Auditor George Atkins and First District Congressman Carroll Hubbard, have been slinging arrows and bombs at the Julian Carroll administration so fast that no political war makes the news but that of the Democrats. While Hubbard is not an announced candidate, he keeps his name in the forefront by threatening to become a candidate while hurling accusations at Party Chairman Howard (Sonny) Hunt and at the governor for his support of Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer.

McBrayer's resignation becomes effective August 1, but he hasn't waited until then to try to put some distance between him and the governor. However, it may be a little difficult for him to maintain his balance on the fence-walking act while trying to gain distance between him and the governor while at the same time accepting the support, clout and money-raising capabilities of the state administration.

The two announced Republican candidates are state Representative Raymond Overstreet of Liberty and former state Senator Ray D. White of Bowling Green.

Overstreet caused considerable commotion within Republican ranks last year when he challenged the leadership in his party at the annual meeting. He called for reorganization.

Overstreet, an attorney, has served four terms in the House, and has always taken a conservative stand, at times disagreeing with the predominately Democratic House on some major issues. He is 35.

White served only one four-year term as state Senator during years when Republican Louie B. Nunn was governor. He is 42 years old, a native of Clay County and spent some time in Laurel County before moving to Bowling Green after graduation from U.K. Law School. Overstreet is also a graduate of U.K. Law School.

Both are the only two candidates to announce from the Republican Party for the seven constitutional offices that will be up for election next year. The other offices are lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of agriculture, secretary of state, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction.

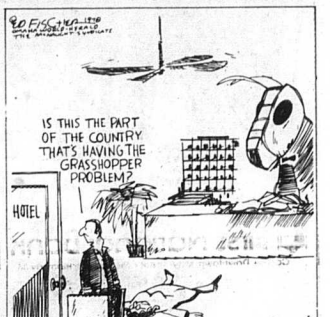
The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not be up for election next year since the constitutional amendment that changed the court system makes the Clerk of the Supreme Court and the Clerk of the Court of Appeals appointive by the courts.

White began before the first of the year traveling about Kentucky, making his contacts and trying to set up an organization. He was in Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville last Saturday.

Overstreet also has been doing some traveling and trying to line up an organization.

You don't hear much about these two

*Please turn to page 3



Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Udder disgust

"Little Boy Blue,
Come blow your horn . . ."
The cows are in
Earl's corn!

At least they were early Monday morning. Course I suggested that maybe he could stand it back up, but like he said, what's the use they chomped up the tops.

All of which is enough to make a grown man cry, and nearly eliminates my chances for good homegrown corn, etc.

I guess, who ever owned the cows, was lucky that Earl didn't start selling them to the highest bidder.

—MV—

Jack-ugly, ies, whatever

I'm slightly upset with myself for not recognizing an insect that we made a close-up picture of several weeks ago. I kept trying to call it a preying mantis, while Frankie Davis kept insisting it wasn't but that he didn't know what it was.

Any way we have had several people call us to tell us what they thought it was, and our thanks must go to Mrs. Cleve Davis, Route 5, Cynthiana (a native of Carlisle).

Mrs. Davis stated the bug pictured was a dobson fly and was just like one in her daughter's entomology collection. Her daughter now married had collected insects for her 4-H class in high school, and she (Mrs. Davis) still possessed the collection.

Kenneth Lynam, Hickory Ridge Road, called to say he had found one on the window sill, and Billy Lallen, 122 Spring Street called it a "firebug". It is also known as a heligrammite and as Webster's new collegiate dictionary says is a carnivorous aquatic larva of a large North American insect, much used as a fish bait, and I've found many at the mouth of Cassidy Creek and Fleming Creek, but not recently.

Seems that life in general — taxes and just making ends meet must have eliminated my desire for such mundane things as poking under rocks on a sanity riffle for jack uglies.

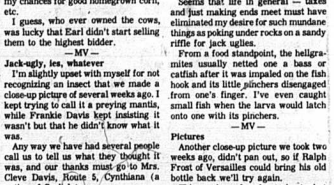
From a food standpoint, the heligramites usually netted one a bass or catfish after it was impaled on the fish hook and its little pinchers disengaged from one's finger. I've even caught small fish when the larva would latch onto one with its pinchers.

—MV—

Pictures

Another close-up picture we took two weeks ago, didn't pan out, so if Ralph Frost of Versailles could bring his old bottle back we'll try again.

This much we found out about what this particular bottle used to contain — Rocks Cola, a soft drink creation of M. H. Ruddell Sr. that was distributed through his father's Carlisle Bottling Works which ceased business here in May, 1938.



Dobson fly

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Texas Press A Dvr. NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1978

- The receptionists: Katy Alexander, Beatrice Booth, Bertha Marshall and Helen Roberts.
- The ladies of the Presbyterian Church who furnished and served the refreshments.
- The Homemakers who prepared and served a delicious supper to the Bloodmobile workers;
- The Carlisle United Methodist Church for the use of its annex where the blood drawing was held;
- The Carlisle Christian Church for the use of its kitchen facilities; and
- The Reverend Mark Prevo for his invaluable time and assistance.

To the people of Nicholas County, I say — call me if and when you or your family are in the hospital and need blood. It is free for the asking. To receive it, I need to sign a release form. So why pay for blood when you need it when you can have it free, My phone number is 289-2502.

Thank you all again.

Rev. Herman B. Kamlage
Chairman
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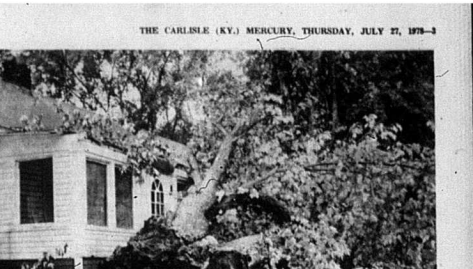
Record breaking crowd attends RECC meeting

A record breaking crowd of Fleming-Mason RECC members and their families attended the 40th annual RECC meeting held in Flemingsburg Friday, July 22.

Miss Paula Gay Richardson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson of Bath County was chosen as "Miss Fleming-Mason RECC of 1978". Miss Richardson received money and prizes and will be competing in the Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Pageant in Louisville in August.

Mrs. Salene Snapp of Route 4, Carlisle was one of the lucky door prizes winners at the meeting. Mrs. Snapp took home an electric corn popper.

In other business at the meeting, two directors were re-elected for a term of three years. Charles Dickerson of Mason County and William Raleigh of Bath County will be serving another term as directors.



Storm damage

The freakish storms that swept through Nicholas County early in the week caused considerable damage to several pieces of property. Pictured here, a tree that was uprooted by high winds Monday crashed into the front portion of Mrs. Pansy Beatty's house on Dorsey Avenue. — Smith Photo

Johnson promoted by Convenient

Robert T. Johnson, 55, senior vice president-operations of Convenient Industries of America, Inc., has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of 310 Convenient Food Mart Stores and nearly 200 gasoline units in 14 states.

Johnson is a son-in-law of Mrs. Howard E. Colliver who has been a member of the Harrodsburg Herald staff for many years. He joined Oscar Ewing, a dairy in 1946, and was general manager of that company when it was acquired by Convenient in 1966.

A news release from Convenient Industries of America, Inc., with headquarters in Louisville, announces the appointment of Harlin D. Peden to the newly created position of chairman of the board of CIA. Peden, 56, has been CIA president since he founded the company with his brother, Joe, in 1959. Joe Peden, 48, has been named CIA president. He has been executive vice president since the company's founding.

A company spokesman said the management changes were made to "bring maximum executive attention to long-range growth in planning and possible acquisitions."

The Pedens had been co-owners of a food market in Hopkinsville, when they became the first regional licensee of Convenient Food Mart, Inc., of Chicago. They founded Convenient Food Mart of Louisville, Inc., which became CIA in 1968 as the company expanded into new retailing areas.

Agree or not

Spotlight

Continued from page 2

because the Democratic in-fighting is taking the news spotlight.

One sure thing seems apparent and that is that the Republicans are going to have to have a spirited primary campaign to get public recognition if they are to have any chance in November, 1979 to defeat the Democrats.

It was this process that won for Gov. Louie B. Nunn in 1963 when he defeated Marlow Cook who then went on to become U.S. Senator.

Without a Republican primary, all attention is focused on the usually heated Democratic primary and the people have made up their minds for a governor before the Republican candidate can get any recognition if there is no Republican primary.

There are 1,165,362 registered Democrats and only 489,299 registered Republicans in Kentucky, roughly 3 to 1 Democratic. Yet, many of those registered as Democrats vote Republican in November since they are registered as Democrats for convenience sake in voting in county elections in counties where Republicans have no chance of winning local offices.

Republican candidates on a statewide basis must get a lot of registered Democrat votes to win, and this is one reason they need the exposure during the primary campaigns.

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Paris, Ky.

'76 Olds Cutlass, Vinyl Roof, P.S., P.B., Air, New Radials, Cruise $4495
'76 Nova SS, 2 Dr., P.S., Auto $3695
'76 Nova Concours, P.S., P.B., Air, Vinyl Roof, Sharp $3695
'76 Pinto Runabout, Auto. $2495
'75 Pinto Wagon, P.S., Auto. $1995
'75 Chevy Nova, Auto, P.S. $2895
'75 Buick Le Sabre, 4 Dr., H.T., Vinyl Roof, P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise, AM/FM, White on White $3695
'76 Dodge Sports Van, Auto., P.S.,P.B., Air, Cruise $5695
'74 Mustang II, P.S., P.B., Air, AM/FM Stereo $2295
'74 American Motors Hornet, P.S., P.B., Air, 6 Cyl., Auto. $1895
'74 Nova P.S., P.B., Air, Nice Car $2195
'73 Monte Carlo, Vinyl Roof, P.S., P.B., Air, Swivel Seats, Black on Black $3495
'73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, P.S., P.B., Air, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Cruise $3295
'73 Lincoln Towncar, P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise, AM/FM, Tilt, All Electric $3295
'73 Olds Cutlass 'S', P.S., P.B., Air, AM/FM Stereo, Sharp $2895
'73 G.T. Vega Wagon, new Radials $995
'72 Olds Cutlass P.S., Auto. $1295
'72 Audi, 4 Dr., Air, P.S., P.B.,AM/FM $2195
'72 Chevy Impala, 4 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Air $1495
'72 Ford LTD, P.S., P.B., Air, Nice Car (Dent in Fender) $895
'72 Buick Electra, 4 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise Only $1295
'72 Dodge Custom, 4 Dr., Vinyl Roof, P.S., 6 Cyl. $1195
'72 Gremlin, Auto $1495
'72 Toyota Wagon, Auto, New Radials $1295
'72 Monte Carlo, Vinyl Roof, P.S., P.B., Air, Nice $2195
'72 Ford Pickup, P.S., Auto $1444
'72 Dodge Pickup, P.S., Auto $1433
'71 Ford Van, 6 Cyl Standard $1222
'71 Dodge (2 Ton) 4 Speed, 318 Engine, Utility Bed $1444
'51 Chevy Dump Truck, New Motor, Clutch, Pressure Plate $1095
'64 International, 4 Wheel Drive, Auto, New Claw Tires $1222

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'71 VW, Auto $555
'72 Pinto Wagon $895
'69 Chevelle, 2 Dr. H.T. $595
'70 Dodge Pickup $777
'69 Ranchero $795
'69 VW, Extra Sharp $1295
'70 Chevelle P.S., Auto $695
'70 Chevelle $495
'70 Ambassador, Auto, Air $595
'69 Chevy Pickup, Auto, P.S. $888
Others to choose from —
'70 Chevy II, 2 Dr., 427, Auto.
'67 Camaro, Cragers $795
'58 Ford Pickup $277
'56 Chevy, 2 Dr. $495
'67 Olds $99
(Topper) X (Truck Camper)

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