# Opinion

## Don't put farmers 'over the barrel'

How easily we Americans forget the recent past. It hasn't been that many years ago that we were "over a barrel" regarding our domestic needs for oil. Because we had to depend on other countries for our domestic supplies of crude oil, we were caught in a difficult political supply, demand and price squeeze.

Today, with all the changes occuring in our national budget, it would appear many farmers are going to be caught "over a barrel." Current policies seem destined to reduce or completely destroy farm policy and programs that enabled the U.S. to be the strongest power in the world, if in no other aspect than food.

When we think about it, food is the real power in today's world. People can live without nuclear weapons, they can live without a strong currency, and learn to live without many of the things we as Americans have taken for granted. But, if you want to really bring a country to its knees, tamper with its food supply. A good example today can be found in Ethiopia or any other African nation which has lost its ability to produce food needed to support its population.

The lesson to be learned is that American farmers provide a bounty of food essential to keeping our nation strong. Any changes in farm policy need to be well thought out and should take into consideration the long-term affect on our nation's ability to produce the food for today and tomorrow. Short term solutions to current farm problems will not support a healthy America in the long term.

### Smoke rings?

In what was described as a day of "grueling" negotiations with tobacco growers and cigarette companies, the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday persuaded the companies to pick up some of the cost of supporting tobaccco prices. The companies presumably now will have more incentive to buy domestic rather than cheaper foreign tobacco, since they're already paying something for it. We can't envision a session like that might be grueling. — The Wall Street Journal

## Fords suited to a T

The touring Model T Club of America treated motorists and homeowners along Maysville Road to quite a show last Tuesday afternoon. Some 115 vintage Fords were enroute from Lexington and Cynthiana to Washington in Mason County, via Blue Licks State Park and other unscheduled stops.

One car, a 1921 Model T owned by former resident Robert (Bob) Hamilton of Lexington, had motor trouble and was grounded in the parking lot at Forest Retreat's farm office. Bob, son of Mrs. Nora Hamilton, was spotted flat on his back under his prize possession during the afternoon.

Thanks to an alert Mrs. Jeanette Hughes, who called to tell us about it, we were able to get some pictures of the wonderfully restored and preserved Model Ts. As Jeanette said later, she and others in the farm office got a precious little work accomplished that day, finding the motoring encourage considerably more fascinating.

Hinton Caswell called to say that he had seen some of the cars headed towards Maysville that morning and decided he'd find some stopped at Blue Licks Park. He was right on target and had a chance to talk to some of the drivers who had pulled in the park for refreshments. The club is touring Central Kentucky and 20 other states this summer.

Hinton was reminded of a 1914 Model T his family owned...and of later years when he and Will G. Feebeck used to seriously dabble in car repair.

Mrs. Naomi Dale was impressed by a late (?) Model T just like one her father, Ermine Ritchie once owned.

Just sorry that Carlisle residents missed out on the fun. It brought back a lot of almost forgotten memories, recalled only when leafing through very old photo albums.

***

Graduation stories in The Mercury prompted Mrs. Helen Fryman to mention that eight children born of her first marriage to Dennis Mc-

### Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Donald graduated from Nicholas County High School.

The East Union area residents always insisted that their kids complete high school. Three went on to college.

The oldest, Kenneth McDonald, is serving with the U.S. Army. Mrs. Judy Medley is a Carlisle housewife. Mrs. Joyce Booth is a receptionist at Blue Grass Knitting where Mrs. Shirley Trunnell is a clothing coordinator.

Richard McDonald is employed by Stamler in Millersburg, Charles works for a construction firm in Lexington, Sandra is serving in the U.S. Army in the state of Washington, while Brenda, the youngest, is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps stationed in California.

Mrs. Fryman would like to know if eight graduates in one family is a Nicholas County record. Until we hear to the contrary, we declare them the title holders.

***

Horse show enthusiasts in Moorefield and Carlisle took a number of ribbons at the 4th annual Western Horse Show earlier this month at the Fleming County Recreation Park.

Two Eyed Dancer, shown alternately by Jackie and Scarlett Cheek of Moorefield was the halter class champion. Scarlett was second with Kings Darlin Dude in mare halter competition. Jackie scored a second with Moaka Car Bar and Shirley Mitchell of Carlisle was fourth with Flag Staff McQueen in the weanling-yearling halter class.

Jackie also won Class 3 for geldings and stallions with Dudes Sun Bar. Shirley was among the top finishers in barrelsack equitation as was Debbie Terrell of Carlisle in the rescue race

**A classic beauty**

Maysville Road resident, Mrs. Naomi Dale, admires this 1914 Model T Express Wagon which stopped at Forest Retreat last week while on tour with the Model T Club of America. — mercury photo

and Rodney McDowell of Carlisle in the flag race.

Brenda Pruitt won the blue ribbon in the egg and spoon event. Mickey Dailey of Moorefield was third and Mary Terrell fourth.

McDowell took first place in junior barrels, second in junior poles and fourth in championship poles.

The event attracted 262 entries and was sponsored by the Fleming 4-H Silver Stirrups Riding Club. Maybe we'll see some of them here at the Lions Horse Show.

***

Legion Commander Gene Kelley is to be commended for his plan to see that all underprivileged and handicapped children in Nicholas County are able to enjoy rides during the Blackberry Festival.

Persons knowing of groups of children who would like free ride tickets should call Gene at 289-2196 during the day or 289-7515 at night. His idea of all kids being able to share in the July 4 celebration is good thinking.

***

On the subject of the Blackberry Festival, Dudley Vaughn, who's been the queen parade coordinator since its inception in 1948, thinks it might be a good idea if a special float carrying all former queens.

"Some of them probably are grandmothers by now," Dudley smiles, "but it would be nice to have them all attend and be recognized."

It's probably too late for this year but it's an idea worth pursuing. The next couple of years the 4th falls on the tail end of the week, making it easier for out-of-towners to attend.

If any former queens reading this from afar would be interested in gracing a float, please write Dudley, or me, and let's see if we can't get this thing off the ground. Even if you can't be here, it would be nice to hear what's happening in your world since your reign.

***

Catching up — Understand Mrs. Ottis (Shirley) Tussey landed a 27-pound catfish while fishing at Lake Carnico several nights ago...Powell Neal was out and about last week less than two weeks after successful quadruple bypass heart surgery...

## Agree or not

### On teaching our teachers

by S.C. Van Curon

Frankfort — Gov. Martha Layne Collins' proposed legislative package for education won't solve future financial problems, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee warned last week.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said the "career ladder" plan probably would require a tax increase within a few years. "We're either going to spend a lot of money in 1988 or we are not going to have merit pay for teachers," he said.

The governor hasn't claimed that her plan ends all future problems, but is an important step to upgrading the present system and will provide a wise plan to build on in the future.

THERE ALWAYS will be a need for change and improvements as social conditions change with advancements in science and living, but the basic Three Rs remain the necessary foundation for the education system.

Fads have come and gone, and we always return to the basics.

A recent survey compiled by the Southern Regional Education Board revealed that students graduating with teaching degrees in 1982 and 1983 had no credits in economics; more than two thirds had taken no chemistry or physics, and seven percent had no credits in mathematics.

The Associated Press reported that the study tends to confirm the perception that education majors are less skilled academically than other college graduates, one of the report authors, Dr. Eva Galambos said.

In recent years parents have complained that "Johnny can't read," and blame the public schools for the deficiency.

At the same time college professors have been complaining that young people are reaching their classes ill prepared. It has been the same professors who have taught the teachers!

NOW WHERE does the fault really lie?

In earlier days in this nation, the teacher occupied a very respected and important role in the community, but it has been on a steady course of decline until it is now rated by many at the bottom of the social scale. The pay aleod matches its position.

High school graduates make more as mechanics, supermarket cashiers and other service jobs, are paid more than teachers and have more security.

Consequently, recent studies in Kentucky have shown that the brighter students are not entering the teaching profession. They are entering other fields where the pay is better and command more public respect.

Money alone is not the solution to the problem. The money is necessary, but standards must be increased for teachers and requirements must be stiffer.

Critics say the survey revealed that too many "how to" courses are being required for those entering the teaching field instead of basic knowledge or something to teach.

THE GOVERNOR'S plan proposes to reduce the number of pupils in the early grades at a crucial time in their life so they will get more personal attention. Strict standards should be set for this so schools cannot evade such requirements. Averages can be very deceitful. Requirements should be written for the single room...not an average of several rooms of the same grade.

How do you rate a teacher with all C students in comparison to a teacher with all A students as some of the large schools divide them? These are the problems that must be faced.

## Down Memory Lane

### Six vie for Blackberry queen; Rowe home demo agent

**Thursday, July 1, 1965**

A historical highway marker erected at Moorefield to commemorate a historical event of the Upper Blue Licks will be rededicated by the Lexington Lafayette chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at Moorefield Saturday, July 3. The marker is located at the junction of the Upper Licks Road (Ky. 57) and Ky. 36, on the corner of the Methodist Church.

Candidates for queen of the 1965 Blackberry Festival are Judy Clinkenbeard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Clinkenbeard; Bonnie Hilander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilander; Marilyn Bounce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gaunce; Patsy Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison; Sally Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox; Teresa Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Jenkins and daughters Debbie and Susan will arrive this week from Jacksonville, FL. Dr. Jenkins will practice medicine, beginning July 2 in association with Dr. W.R. Kingsolver, with offices in the same building.

Don Dickinson, representative of the Kresge Foundation, presented a check for $5000 to Ray Hanna, Lexington chairman of the University of Kentucky Extension 4-H program for the new North Central 4-H Camp near Lake Carnico.

Miss Phyllis Woodall, daughter of Mrs. Sue Woodall of Fresno, CA and J.W. Woodall of Downe, CA has been chosen to attend the 1965 International Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Farragut, ID, July 15-28. The selection was made by a special committee on the basis of camping skill, extemporaneous speaking skill, an overall knowledge of Girl Scouting as well as manners and conduct. Nine thousand Girl Scouts and 2,000 adults from the United States and 400 from other countries will attend.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Gilley, Knoxville, TN, a daughter, Connie Joe, June 23. — To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gillespie, a daughter, DeAnne Faye, June 26 at Bourbon County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, a daughter, Betty Jane, June 22 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judge, a son, June 27 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wasson, Paris, a daughter, June 28 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Jacqueline Sidles and Donald Barnhill, May 30 at the Georgetown Baptist Church, Georgetown.

DIED — Clell Snelling, 64, June 22 at Mercy Hospital, Gary, IN. — Mrs. Ida Layton Owsley, 79, widow of Edward H. Owsley, June 23 at Bourbon County Hospital.

**Thursday, July 5, 1945**

Miss Dorothy C. Rowe, Fayette County, has been appointed home demonstration agent of Nicholas County, it has been announced by the fiscal court. Her office will be located in the Carlisle Post Office building.

Misses Kay Rogers Fisher and Betty Faye Jones received swing buttons Friday at the week's free swim lesson at Joyland Park given by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Rev. Ralph Thomas, Sturgis, has accepted the pastorate of the Carlisle Christian Church and will take charge of the congregation here the first Sunday in August.

Standing among the few Kentucky counties to make a perfect showing in the subscription of E bonds, the effort of citizens here in supporting the Seventh Mighty War Loan Drive concluded June 30, were such as to win praise from the state headquarters of the campaign in Kentucky.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Amon Hunt, a daughter, Juanita Frances, June 28 at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Anna Lou Moore and T-Sgt. Roscoe Sherman Tyler Jr., June 30 at the United Brethren Church, Batavia, OH.

**The Carlisle Mercury**
(USPS 090-820)
Established 1867
Phone 606/289-2444
Published every Thursday at 234 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311-0272. Postage paid at Carlisle.

Warren R. Fisher ..... Publisher
(Mrs.) Emily A. Wolf ..... Editor
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Managing Editor
(Mrs.) Janie Duncan ..... Assistant to the Publisher
(Mrs.) Libby J. Moss ..... CompuWriter Operator
(Mrs.) Ann Shearer ..... Receptionist

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nicholas County, one year ..... $9.05 sales tax included
Other Kentucky counties, one year ..... $10.05 sales tax included
Out-of-state, one year ..... $12.50

MEMBERS
The Kentucky Press Association
Kentucky Weekly Newspaper and Western Kentucky Newspaper Association
NNA NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

### Letters...

*Seeks history of Griffith family*

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I am doing research on some Griffith families who lived in Bourbon County from the late 1790s until about 1830.

I am particularly interested in two brothers, Abel and his wife Hester, and Amos and his wife Mary.

All of their sons came to Missouri, but some of their daughters remained in Kentucky. Abel's daughter Mary (Polly) married Daniel Bradley and was still alive in 1860.

Even though I have some of their Bourbon County history, I am unable to go back any further. I would appreciate hearing from any of their descendants or anyone who is familiar with their history.

Thank you.

Charlotte Griffith
R.R. 1, Box 228
Clarksville, MO 63336

# Op-Ed page

## The bad news

*....would be a thirsty Patagonian Indian . guarding your keg of bog juice*

It must have leaked out that I was trying out Harvey Wallbangers during a weak moment at a cocktail bash. Two days later I got hot little missiles from the bourbon and scotch people wanting to enlist me in their clubs.

If it wasn't for the Bourbon Institute, I wouldn't know that West Germany is guzzling bourbon like they invented it. Or what it is to take a tot, dollop, drum, sip, swig or nope of that golden Kentucky stump juice. I have always poured three fingers at a time for myself because the fourth one always has to be holding up the glass and you can't count on it for measuring.

The Bourbon Institute is not an academy for bourbon drinkers. But it probably has the largest alumni in the world. It is simply the publicity arm of the bourbon industry and through periodic puffery to the press extolls the virtues of bourbon drinking whiskey. They also write me letters occasionally whenever I water down any of those virtues in my scribblings.

Their newsletters in the past have always had some interesting tidbits like...a refugee from Cuba reports that the villa where Hemingway wrote "For Whom The Bells Tolls" is one of Havana's better preserved buildings. It's being operated as a museum and is much the way Papa Hemingway left it. The table has been set with three places and an open bottle of bourbon, discolored with age, still sits on the bar.

But it was the Scots who came up with the next best thing to owning your own still. A distillery there is putting its hog juice up for sale before it is ripe. Called an investment commodity, the way it works, they will cook up a good batch of scotch and sell it to you in its raw state. Everyone knows that older scotch is worth more than green scotch. So if you buy the batch and hang onto it say for six or eight years, then you sell it at a good profit, something like twice what you paid for it.

It is supposed to be favorable to you tax-wise as a capital gain, which I have never understood because I can't gain any capital.

But before you sink your butter and eggs money into Scotland scotch, there are a few incidentals to consider. Such as who is going to ride shotgun over your barrel for those six or eight years while it is growing more valuable, or to see that no bonny laddie takes a wee nip from it when the cold fog drifts in from the moors. Or whether the keg springs a leak and your investment goes down a knghole.

I wouldn't want mine guarded by Patagonian Indians. From what I hear, those natives stay smashed continually which is probably the only way they can stand living on the tip of South America where there are not wagon trains to raid.

Fortifying themselves with the fermented juice of summer berries, they thought nothing could be nicer than an after-world containing an unlimited supply. So they developed a religion with their heaven ruled by a benign god Soychu (meaning "who's buying?") and called Land of the Strong Drink. In it they envisioned the dead dwelling in a state of perpetual inebriation and each year they poured the first-drink-of-the-day on ancestors' graves and drank to the health of those now eternally stewed.

Unfortunately, the Spaniards moved in and opened year-round bars, which proved too much of a good thing. Patagonians are practically extinct now, presumably all of them with a foot on the rail of the big bar in the sky.

Most people are charitable with drunks up to a point, and this is the same way. One scientist made a study of ants on the juice and how well their drunks took control there.

A number of ants from two separate nests were fed alcoholic nectar until they passed out. Then the scientist marked the two groups with differently colored spots and mixed them together.

The sober ants, though plainly puzzled by the others' snookered state, soon went to work. Unerringly they sorted out their own nest mates and carried them home. Then they threw the drunks from the other nest into a puddle of water nearby, which is the only way an ant has to sober up others when you are fresh out of Bloody Marys and black coffee.

It is apparently effective. You don't see many drunk ants.

The idea pushed by head shrinkers that alcoholism stems from unresolved sex conflicts, all kinds of complexes and scratches inflicted on the unconscious in childhood seems to me pretty flimsy.

It would be hard to find a less likely repository of unresolved sex conflicts than a tomcat. If any of God's creatures plays it loose, it has to be the old fabby. Yet, a Chicago scientist has produced stoned cats with the greatest of ease. No problem at all to turn a cat into an alcoholic. Simply frustrate him.

Just get a cat mixed up and he will turn to the juice like a lot of people-types do. The cats learn to lap up a bracer before facing the feline equivalents of traumatic human experiences such as a nagging wife, a snarling boss, PTA meetings and rush hour traffic.

—RM

Pretty soon a great percentage of the cats prefer booze to milk and some of them become hopeless old souks, heading for pussycat skidrow and seeing pink people on the walls.

The biggest revelation to me is learning a way to frustrate cats. For centuries cats have been frustrating people and it's nice to know now there is a way to even up the score.

Like the ants do, we'll get all the cats stoned and then take them to the creek and throw them in.

—RM

"Behold the New Woman in her glory," writes Mary Lawrence in the Indianapolis News. "Tousled, tangled, spangled tresses fight for position on the half-shaved head. A misplaced collection of fishing lures and seashells bob from her ears."

Mary continues to lay it on pretty heavy. "Her visage is coated in the usual creams and paints, only now they are in radioactive hues. At her neck is a chair stripped from an old Schwinn.

"Her raiment is bright and sassy, with lace and fish net fabrics, paisley prints and plaids uniting in one clashing chord. There's a potato sack that someone threw out, except now it has armholes cut in it, and it's a vest. The plaid Bermuda shorts that would have been incinerated in '66 now cover her legs — not Uncle Mort's.

"Her socks just came from a clothes dryer, which means they are of the same species, but otherwise are unrelated. Her boots have spiked heels that are registered weapons in 33 states. And her wrists are encased in jangling metal gaskets left over from old motor oil commercials.

"The New Woman is popping up everywhere — in schools, shopping malls, cities and villages, music videos and now the movies. She skitters after Cyndi Lauper or bumps and grinds with Madonna, the two best-known godmothers of this fashion trend.

"Stores are flush with machine-torn shirts and sweaters, rags for binding wrists and heads, overgrown baubles, bangles and beads, gloves with the fingers chewed off and shoes too ugly for the dog to bury. / Pity the would-be fashion plates don't look more to this city's refuse and save on the building of a trash-burning plant.)

"Perhaps it should be a relief that Hollywood's idea of a beautiful woman — which is The Standard, isn't it — looks more like a bag lady than Ava Gardner. This is an obtainable goal. I can look like a bag lady. I can never look like Ava Gardner without major corrective surgery."

If I could convince my wife that the New Woman is her bag, I could save a fortune in clothing in the next few years.

Onward, upward.

### Harrison RECC meeting July 2

Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative will hold its 47th Annual Meeting on Tuesday, July 2 at the Rural Electric Farm outside of Cynthiana. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the business meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Co-op members and their families will hear reports on current activities and conditions at the cooperative and will elect three directors to serve three-year terms.

Following the business meeting, Miss Harrison RECC 1985 will be crowned.

Entertainment will be furnished by The Rex Nelson Singers," gospel musicians, plus there will be a special act by magicians, especially for the children. Several door prizes will be awarded.

Cooperative manager Ernest L. Skinner said, "All members served by Harrison RECC are invited to attend, and the public is welcome."

Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative provides electricity to portions of Harrison County and each of seven surrounding counties.



PARIS POOL SUPPLY, INC.'s
**Above Ground Pool Sale**
24' Above Ground Pool
$1,295.00
includes
*14' Hayward Sand Filter *Dot-A-Frame Ladder
*½ H.P. Hayward Pump *20 Gauge Vinyl Liner
*Hayward Skimmer *Maintenance Equipment
—Vacuum Head, Vacuum Hose, Pole, Skim-Vac, Brush
**PARIS POOL SUPPLY, INC.**
806 Main St. Paris, Ky. 987-1775

**DOTSON BROS., INC.**
8th St. Paris, Ky.
Buy Your New Car or Truck From Us: ● Chrysler ● Dodge ● Plymouth ● Dodge Trucks ● Colts ● D-50's ● Vans
● We Have Great Service and Parts Departments
● Get Great Service After The Sale as Well as While You Are Buying.

**New Cars in Stock**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 85 5th Avenue, Black | 16,756 | 85 New Yorker, Black, All Options | 17,044 |
| Chrysler Lebaron, 2 Dr., Black | 11,586 | New Yorker, Red, All Options | 15,464 |
| Chrysler Lebaron, 2 Dr., Gunmetal Blue | 11,413 | Chrysler Lebaron, 4 Dr., Black | 11,687 |
| Dodge 600, 2 Dr., White | 10,745 | Dodge Aries, 2 Dr., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo | 9,426 |
| Dodge Aries SE, 4 Dr., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo | 9,616 | Dodge Aries, 4 Dr., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo | 9,406 |
| Dodge Aries, 4 Dr., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo | 9,311 | Dodge Omni, P.S., P.B., Auto, Stereo | 7,244 |
| Dodge Charger 2.2, All Options | 9,623 | (3 To Choose From At This Price!) | |
| Plymouth Reliant SE, 2 Dr., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo | 9,799 | Plymouth Reliant Wagon SE | 10,145 |
| Plymouth Turismo 2.2 All Options | 9,755 | Plymouth Horizon P.S., P.B., Auto, Stereo | 7,284 |
| 85 GLH Omni Black | 7,928 | Plymouth Horizon, P.S., P.B., Auto, Stereo | 7,244 |

**1985 Vans in Stock**

85 Dodge Conversion Van, All Factory Options, Double Sharp 18,900
85 Dodge B-150 Van, Auto, P.S., P.B., Stereo, Mags, Charcoal Grey 10,950
85 Dodge Carvan SE, All Options 13,684 Plymouth Voyager SE, Gunmetal 14,310

**1985 Trucks in Stock**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W-100, P.S., P.B., Auto, Red | 11,900 | W-100, P.S., P.B., Auto, Red | 12,000 |
| D-150 2 Tone Charcoal, All Options | 11,900 | D-100, P.S., P.B., V8, Red | 9,750 |
| D-100 Prospector I | 11,200 | D-50, Royal | 6,895 |

**Great Selection of Pre-Owned Cars**

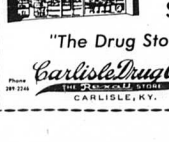
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 84 Century Wagon, Loaded, 1 Owner | 8,995 | 84 Dodge Omni, 1 Owner | 5,895 |
| 83 Plymouth Horizon, 1 Owner | 4,895 | 83 Escort Wagon, 1 Owner | 4,895 |
| 82 Olds Cutlass, 4 Dr., Nice | 6,295 | 81 Riveria, 1 Owner, 37,000 Miles | 8,695 |
| 81 Olds Regency, 1 Owner | 8,695 | 81 Aries Wagon, All Options | 4,295 |
| 81 Datsun, 1 Owner | 3,895 | 81 Plymouth Reliant Wagon | 4,295 |
| 81 Olds Cutlass Wagon Brougham | 5,895 | 80 Ford LTD, 38,000 Miles, 1 Owner | |
| 80 Cougar XR7 | 3,495 | 79 Delta 88 Royal, 2 To Choose From | |
| 80 Olds Cutlass, 2 Dr. | 4,495 | 79 Ford Fairmont | 1,895 |
| 79 Pontiac Grand Prix | 3,995 | 79 Ford Futura | 1,695 |
| 83 Dodge Colt, 1 Owner | 4,295 | 79 Olds, 4 Dr., 1 Owner — SOLD — | 3,495 |
| 79 Chevy Impala, 4 Dr. | 3,495 | 78 Cadillac, Nice | 3,895 |
| 79 Chevy Nova | 1,895 | 78 Monte Carlo | 2,495 |
| 78 Plymouth Horizon | 1,695 | 78 Chevy Nova | 1,695 |
| 78 Dodge Omni | 1,895 | 77 Buick Regal | 995 |
| 78 Ford Futura, Body Damage | 695 | 76 Volaire Wagon | 795 |
| 75 VW, 2 Dr. | 795 | 74 VW, 2 Dr. | 795 |
| 75 VW Rabbit | 795 | 74 VW Station Wagon | 795 |
| 73 T Bird | 995 | 74 Chevy Nova, 2 Dr. | 895 |
| 75 Granada | 895 | 75 Plymouth Fury | 695 |

**Used Trucks**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 84 Dodge 150, 1 Owner | 7,895 | 83 Ford Ranger, Air Conditioner | 5,895 |
| 81 Mazda | 2,895 | 80 Chevy 4X4, 3/4 | 5,995 |
| 80 Ford 150, P.S. | 3,495 | 80 Dodge 150 | 2,995 |
| 78 Ford, P.S., P.B., 6 Cyl., Topper | 2,995 | 78 Chevy C-10, Short Bed | 3,295 |
| 76 Chevy C-10 | 1,895 | 71 Dodge Van | 1,295 |
| 77 Chevy Luv | 895 | 76 Chevy Luv | 1,295 |
| 64 Chevy Dump Truck | 2,195 | 67 Ford Dump Truck | 2,195 |

**Phone 987-5669**
**For Your Next Car or Truck**
Open Until 8:00 P.M. Ready to Serve You!

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION




YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store"
Carlisle Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
CARLISLE, KY.
Phone 289-2246
Prescription Department Ph: 289-2328