The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

The following article written by Dr. W.E. Davis and appearing in The Cynthiana Democrat, we think worthy of publishing, as more and more people enjoy picnicking, hiking and fishing at Lake Carnico. Also prevalent in the area are chiggers, but other than being uncomfortable, do not pose the problem that ticks do.

Inhabitants need not be too surprised if they fine ticks on their pets, their livestock or themselves and this is particularly true if they have been picnicking or vacationing in wooded areas or in the nearby mountains. Parents of children who work or play in the woods or open fields would be well advised to make a daily inspection for the parasites.

The wood tick is an arachnid rather than a true insect and is closely related to the mites and chiggers. It feeds by burying its head in the skin of the host animal and sucking the blood. If the person or animal has a disease for which the tick is a vector the infection is thus picked up and passed on when the pest fastens upon a new host. The virus or the rickettsial bodies (the causative organism of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever) may be transmitted from one generation of ticks to another through the eggs so that if the victim is not laid low by the first attack he may be by some of the progeny.

It is important to treat the tick with respect for he does not need to bite you to expose you to whatever disease he may be carrying. The infection may be contracted from the mashed body, blood or excreta of the bug and unless precautions are taken one runs a risk when removing the parasite from himself, his children or his pets. In disengaging the molester it is well to use tweezers, forceps, rubber gloves or at least a folded cloth or paper tissue. Always wash the hands throughly after the operation.

Treating animals with insecticides or repellents in the form of powders sprays or dips is helpful in protecting both the pet and the owner form possible tick-borne pathology and a person who must be in and out of weeds and underbrush should apply such materials to his clothing as a defensive measure. An effective vaccine has been developed for Rocky Mountain Spotted fever and its use may be necessary to extend effective prevention if the malady becomes prevalent.

. . . MV . . .

George Trotter writing in the Lebanon Enterprise about a local man who recalls that when he was a child, "mischievous urchins had a habit of ringing doorbells and running away before anyone could answer them."

A preacher passing along a street one day saw a little boy trying to ring a bell just out of his reach. Thinking to help, the minister said; "I'll ring it for you, little man." He did. Whereupon the boy darted away, yelling over his shoulder: "Now run like hell, mister, run like hell!"

. . . MV . . .

It's later than you think. Arising about 5:30 Tuesday, for a few minutes I thought that day would be dull and dreary. But closer investigation on the outside of the K-frame revealed a large ball of fire rising in the east. It just hadn't gotten high enough in the sky to clear all the trees, and after all summer is on the wane.

Washington Report From Your Congressman

JOHN C. WATTS

NO CITIZEN HAS THE RIGHT TO RIOT

A wave of rioting, looting, and burning has been making a devastating sweep across our nation. In its wake has followed a public reaction of immense concern and disapproval for such wanton destruction of human life and property. And in the violence, the human values of good will and community spirit also have sustained severe blows.

The decent citizens of our country ---regardless of their race, creed, or origin, must and will not tolerate these increasing incidences of riots. No citizen has the right to riot. If the riots are not halted but continue to spread like a contagious disease, our country could reach a state of total anarchy. Unless the laws of our country are obeyed and people respect the property and rights of others, all the things we have sought to achieve in this country will come to naught and our form of government will fall from within.

Certainly, injustices to a member of any race or religious creed should not and cannot be tolerated in this great country or ours. Neither, however, can we allow the criminal elements of our country, no matter from whence they come, to destroy the peace and happiness of our people and the orderly processes of our government.

Our nation must have law and order. We cannot exist or proceed without such law and order. Every citizen, no matter where he lives, should understand that continued street fighting will inevitably lead to increased militarization of the police. The riots, burning and looting have done immense and irreparable damage to the fabric of our cities and to the social and economic progress and reforms which were underway. The great challenge confronting the nation will be to restore and maintain law and order, and peace, in order that our government may administer equitably to the needs of all our citizens and to secure the existence of our nation.

On July 19th the House of Representatives by an overwhelming vote of 347 to 70 says, passed an anti-riot bill. This measure would prohibit travel or the use of any interstate facilities, including the mail, to incite, organize or promote a riot. This legislation is now before the Senate. I hope it will be of some benefit when it is enacted into law.

It is my considerate opinion, however, that what is actually needed is the strict enforcement of the laws we now have. It is the duty of the Congress, the President, and the Governors of every state, as well as the law enforcement officials, to see that our laws are strictly enforced in order that these criminal riots be stopped. These criminal elements should be met with such force that they will be stopped and will be deterred from inciting any future conflagrations.

Buyer, Be Wise, BEWARE!

By Robert Matthews, Attorney General

"Once In Lifetime" Deal Usually Too Good To Be True

"This is a once in a lifetime offer" the salesman urges, as the young mother teeters undecided whether she should continue to spend this much money for a photograph of her cherubic off-spring.

"Maybe I'd better wait until my husband comes home and talk over with him whether we can afford it," she says.

"I'm sorry, but that will be too late," the salesman insists, "and I don't know if the company will ever make this terrific offer again."

She signs and that evening tearfully listens as her husband roars, "Seventy-six dollars? But, honey, we haven't got that much money after we pay our other bills. Call the man up and tell him to cancel it."

"But the contract says it's non-cancellable," she murmurs ruefully.

Prevent such a family scene by viewing with skepticism that "once in a lifetime, sign now" deals.

A poor driving record is becoming more easily traced from one state to another. Authorities utilize the facilities of the National Driver Register, operated by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Motorists can avoid the loss of driving privileges by maintaining a spotless driving record.

Farm & Home

Area Extension Agents: Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson, Huston F. McQuerry

The Nicholas County Youth Fair will be held August 10, 11, and 12. There will be classes for 4-H club members, FFA, FHA, and adults. Come by the Extension office and get a catalogue to see what classes are available.

The Kentucky State Fair will be August 17-26. The results of a survey taken by the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Information Booth last year show that Kentuckians support their State Fair wholeheartedly and travel from all over the state to do it.

At the booth, 22,868 of the 486,959 people who attended the Fair in 1966 were asked to name their home county.

The results have been broken down into Kentucky's seven Congressional Districts and Indiana.

The First District, in southwestern Kentucky, contributed 24,348 visitors, or 5 per cent of total attendance.

The Second District added 48,696 fairgoers, representing 10 per cent of the attendance. This District is in northwestern Kentucky.

The Third District, in which the fairgrounds are located, added 175,305 people, 36 per cent of the crowds. Jefferson County, in north central Kentucky, sent 21 per cent or 102,261 people.

The Fifth District, in the southeast part of the state, contributed 24,348 visitors, or 5 per cent of the fair's attendees.

Southeastern Kentuckians, from the Sixth District, added 73,004 people, 15 per cent of the fair's attendance.

The seventh District in eastern Kentucky and Indiana tied for 4 per cent of the crowds apiece, each sending 19,478 people.

When you have summer picnics and cookouts, be sure to keep the food cold after it leaves the house, UK Extension specialists in foods and nutrition suggest.

Summer temperatures cause food to spoil easily unless it is kept cold they point out. Most homemakers understand the need to refrigerate food in the home kitchen. But, when "eating outside," they may forget to keep the food cold until it is cooked or served hot.

Keep food at 40 degrees or below--the temperature of a good household refrigerator--while you're taking it to the picnic or community center and also while waiting to serve it. Many types of insulated food containers are available that will keep food cold for hours if the food is well-chilled when placed in the container.

Sandwich fillings like salads, meat, eggs, pies, cream-filled or custard-filled cakes, and other soft desserts are among the foods that should be kept cold until serving time, the specialists note. And large amounts of food prepared for community picnics need special care. These are often placed in large containers in the refrigerator, and, in such cases, the food in the center of the container may spoil before the mixture chills all the way through.

Food which is soft, moist, non-acid, or handled a good deal in preparing should be chilled very promptly to prevent spoilage, they warn. Quick cooling may best be done by putting the food in several small containers or spreading it out flat on platters in the refrigerator.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, August 7, 1947

Dixon and Peterson, operated for the past seven years, by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, co-owners along with Bud Peterson, was sold Wednesday to Clyde Sexton, marking the second time that the business has been in the possession of the Sexton family. Marvin Sexton, who earlier owned and operated the store, sold it to Dixon and Peterson.

Memorial services for the late Judge L.B. Ross, Carlisle and the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, are to be held in connection with the annual observance of the Battle of Blue Licks.

Both Judge Ross and Judge Wilson for many years had active participation in the ceremony which commemorates a conflict fought by Kentuckians against the Indian and English on Aug. 19, 1782.

Robert Allen Palmer left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Tune of Maysville for a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagra Falls and Saranota Springs.

Mrs. Firman Wasson and Miss Madeline Huddleson entertained at a bridal shower Wednesday night for Miss Margaret Huddleson, Sixty friends of the honoree were included in the invitations.

Mrs. H.C. Galbraith of Sycamore Street has returned home after submitting to surgery in Lexington last week.

Marion Mathers this week again verified his mettle as a fisherman when he landed a six-pound big mouth bass in the upper part of the city reservoir. The fish was 20 inches long.

The second annual Tobacco Field Day was held Thursday on the farm of Edgar Darrell near Miranda. It was attended by 575 persons.

Beginning today the Carlisle Cannery will begin a two-day-a-week operation in order to avoid the rush and allow persons using the cannery time to prepare their vegetables as they mature.

Thursday, August 17, 1922

Carlisle people were beginning to feel the effect of the railroad strike. Fuel was hauled from Myers to keep the electric plant operating.

Cooper and Cheatham had sold a Caloric furnace and a complete bathroom to Tom Brown, Millersburg.

The will of the late Henry T. Lenton was probated and Harry T. Lenton had qualified as executor.

Attorney William Conley had been appointed chairman for Nicholas county in the campaign for funds for St. Mary College at St. Mary, Ky.

J.M. Hopkins, a former resident of Moorefield was elected auditor of Fayette county at the meeting of that fiscal court.

T.I. Hildreth of the Licking vicinity had brought to town several stalks of sweet clover which measured nine feet, five inches.

Married; Miss Elizabeth Rankin to Mr. W.B. Bell--Miss Sophia Sumter to Mr. D.P. McClanahan.

Agree Or Not, I Say

What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.---After traveling in13 states over the las 30 days, speaking to citizens, ranging from newspaper editors, tourists from other states, and service station operators, waitresses and business men, their concern is much the same as Kentuckians.

The two chief topics are the Vietnam war and rioting throughout American cities. Running a close second to these is the proposed tax increase.

The Supreme Court, and particularly Chief Justice Earl Warren, come in for their share of criticism. The criticism is aimed chiefly at new decisions curtailing law officers in arrest procedures and questioning of suspects and civil rights implications.

It is a fair summation to say that the public generally is concerned with President Lyndon B. Johnson, but it is too far from election time to say that the tide may not turn.

In the second tier of states west of the Mississippi River, I found that Johnson's popularity is extremely low when talking with the average citizen on the street. The Vietnam War and racial riots throughout the large cities are the two points chiefly behind their criticism on when criticizing the national administration.

It must be understood that the negro population is light in the highly populated Western States, not including Illinois. I didn't dip down into Mississippi.

In the great open spaces of the Western States the people are noted for their independence, and they cannot understand why the national government cannot let states handle their own affairs. They do not understand the problems of heavily populated cities of the East and the racial problems.

California has been beset by racial problems, hippies, troubles on college campuses and public aid to the unemployed and mobile population in its great farming sections.

But California generally, at least the ones I talked with, like Gov. Regan and what he has done to reorganize the university system and lay down regulations for campus behavior.

It's true we read a lot about the hippies in San Francisco and Los Angles, but the per cent of population is minor to the total in this most populous state of the Union. I saw no more hippies scattered throughout California than I see of long-haired youths in Kentucky. But I must say that Kentucky's long haired boys are far better dressed and more conformative to social behavior than the hippies of California.

In two or three western states, particularly New Mexico and Arizona, the cities are levying one per cent sales tax in addition to the state-wide sales tax to meet the increasing costs of their government operations.

In Kentucky, the cities have levied the one per cent occupation tax, but I found none of this type. The people generally, particularly property owners, like the city sales tax preference to increasing property tax. This is easy to understand for Kentucky is low in taxes in these Western States. The tourist is paying the tax bill for them.

Kentucky's two chief products, whisky and tobacco, are prime targets for these states when in search of additional revenues. Cigarettes sell from 35 to 40 cents a package, and whisky carries a heavy state tax. California has proposed an increase of 10 cents a fifth on whisky and is upping the tax on tobacco.

Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman Dept. of Journalism University of Mississippi

"We no longer fear TV, but welcome it. We have learned that the story -only half-told or half-heard will have the greatest readership in our newspaper.

This statement from an executive of a major newspaper chain reflects the general view of newspaper publishers toward other communications media.

It has been the experience of even the smallest newspapers facing competition from radio or television to find both circulation and advertising increasing after the establishment of a broadcast medium.

The "half-heard" or half-remembered information from passing sound or scene stimulates a larger public to go to the printed word for verification and more detail.

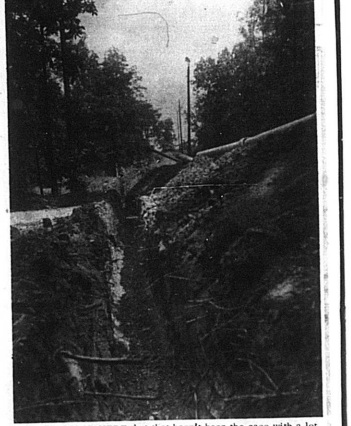
The average person can read four times as fast as a broadcaster presents news or advertising. But more important, the reader may select or reject printed matter.

The printed advertisement, in which the story is told completely, may be reviewed, carefully compared to other advertisements, and carried to a store for confirmation.

Of course, there is the unlikely possibility that the shopper may have a tape recorder, but even then she would have to make notes from the recording before she could be certain of her information. And she could carry a record player on her shopping tour to remind the merchant of his broadcast claims.

Since no such ridiculous behavior is likely to become wide-spread, the local newspaper will remain the basic advertising medium. And other media will remain pre-eminent which lead to futher use of the newspaper.

Printed Word, Verifies In Detail



EASY DIGGING HERE, but that hasn't been the case with a lot of the ditching on the construction of the Nicholas County Water District.

"CAREERS FOR THE 70's:" THE MILITARY

ROTC Trains For Peace And War

("Careers For The 70's" is written for today's high school student who is facing one of the biggest decisions of his life: What will he be doing the next 40 years? This series is designed to help him in the many choices available to him. It is prepared by the Public Relations staff of the University of Kentucky).

THE WORLD AND ITS PROBLEMS are discussed by an ROTC class at UK. Student talks an active part in the discussion.

Since West Point and the Air Force Academy are out of reach for most of Kentucky's youngmen who hope for a military career, many of them can still earn a commission through Reserve Officer Training Corps programs such as those at the University of Kentucky.

Currently, the ROTC program at UK is on a voluntary basis for male students, but today more and more young men are taking advantage of it, aiming at either an Army or Air Force commission, or hoping for a "head-start" when they respond to the call of the draft.

At UK, both the Army and the Air Force train their future officers to be physically, mentally, and morally fit for the pursuits of peace as well as leadership in times of national emergency.

ROTC at UK has a mission to provide training in Aerospace or military studies. Its purpose is to qualify selected male students for commission as second lieutenants in the USAF or USA reserve.

The educational aim of ROTC also is to train the student in skills and abilities which will be valuable to him in his civilian career as an executive as well as in military service should he be called upon to don the uniform.

Student responsibility and involvement is stressed. Classes conducted in small seminars engage cadets in group discussions, formal debates, and individual and group problem studies.

Dollarwise, the Air Force or the Army is attractive to the career-minded. First, there is scholarship aid. All advanced (third and fourth year) cadets receive financial assistance amounting to about $1,200 ($50 a month--plus tuition and incidentals).

Newly commissioned second lieutenants entering active duty receive pay and allowances of $5,200 to $6,700 a year. This does not include benefits that are difficult to compute on a dollar basis, such as medical care, PX and commissary privileges, low-cost life insurance, and outstanding retirement benefits.

Nor any less is the value in the career officer's opportunity to travel and see the world.

Graduates of the ROTC program who served two years of active duty in the Army following their graduation from college have been found to hold positions in civilian life equivalent to or superior to those held by honor graduates who were their classmates.

The Army attributes the success of these men to their training and their experience in leadership.

The college student in the ROTC program must perform six weeks' active duty in the summer between his junior and senior years. During this period of active duty, the ROTC cadet is taught general military subjects, more important, he is taught leadership and is given the opportunity to practice it.

To become an ROTC cadet at UK is simple. A student registers in the same manner and at the same time he registers for other college courses. He simply has to make sure he is 's male citizen, physically sound, in sound physical condition, sound moral character, and is at least 17 years old.

ROTC officers at UK also give simple advice to high school students: learn to speak fluently, write clearly, and be proficient in communicative skills.

The Army lists among its ROTC graduates such men as Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army; more than 22 percent of state governors, 15 percent of U. S. ambassadors; 10 percent of the members of Congress, and 28 percent of business executives earning $100,000 to $500,000.

Bill's Auto Sales

Select New Car Trade-ins

66 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 dr. H.T. 8 auto. power, 14,000 miles	$2,495.
66 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr. 8 auto. 25,000 miles	$1,895.
65 Ford, 4 dr. 8 auto. power, extra clean	$1,595.
64 Chevrolet Convt. Super Sports, 8 auto. power	$1,595.
64 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. H.T. 6 standard, good car	$1,095.
63 Buick, 4 dr. H.T. Electric 225, like new, 23,000 miles	$1,395.
64 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon, 6 passengers, 8 std.	$1,395.
63 Chevrolet Convt. 8 auto. power, red with white top	$1,295.
62 Chevrolet Convt. 8 auto. power, white with black top	$ 995.
63 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. sedan, 8 auto. power	$ 995.
62 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. H.T. 8 std. trans. extra clean	$ 995.
63 Chevie II, 4 dr. 6 automatic	$ 800.
62 Corvair Monza coupe, automatic, extra clean	$ 695.
63 Falcon, 2 dr. standard, extra clean	$ 595.
62 Falcon Square Wagon, 6 passenger, automatic	$ 695.
59 Oldsmobile 88, 4 dr. H.T. power	$ 300.
59 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. 8 automatic	$ 350.
60 Rambler, 4 dr.	$ 150.

Trucks

62 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup	$ 800.
63 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup	$1,000.

Bank Rates Financing on the lot.

See Bill or Tom Padgett, Millersburg, Ky. or call 484-3384

Millersburg

by Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Soward, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stith and son, spent a weekend recently with Mrs. Sowards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice in Marlon, Ind.

Miss Mae Kiser and Mrs. Minerva Collins spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Spears Collins.

Miss Ruth House of Carlisle spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Essie Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Soward spent a week at Virginia Beach recently.

Misses Brenda and Bernadine Soward spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford near Mt. Olivet.

Miss Jeannie Lynn Soper spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soper and son of Lexington.

Miss Linda Soper spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alby Dawson and family of Morehead.

Billy and Teresa Heflin spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Heflin and Billy and Teresa spent a day recently with Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs Leonard Hill attended a surprise birthday dinner for his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

Mrs. Charles Fleckenstein is visiting her daughter in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraatk Moran and David spent a few days the past week in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moran spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Massey in Cincinnati.

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Kentucky STATE FAIR August 17-26

BUY TICKETS EARLY AND SAVE! Save money! Save time! Avoid long lines! Get better seats!

You can save a dollar on gate admission into the 1967 Kentucky State Fair by ordering tickets to the feature attractions now! Check below the shows you want to see and the number of tickets you'll need. Send check or money order for correct amount. Your tickets and free gate admissions will be sent by return mail.

TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO	WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW	THE EDDY ARNOLD SHOW
Starring DALE ROBERTSON	Evening Performance Begin at 7:30	August 28, 8 p.m.
Five performances — Reserved Seats	August 21 ☐ August 22 ☐ August 23 ☐ August 24 ☐	Reserved by Seat Location $3.50 NOW AVAIL....
August 19, 8 p.m. ☐	Reserved: All seats Wed. Aft. $2.50 NOW AVAIL....	Reserved by Section $2.50 NOW AVAIL....
August 20, 1:30 p.m. ☐ 8 p.m. ☐	All seats September $2.00 NOW AVAIL....	THE PAT BOONE SHOW
August 21, 1:30 p.m. ☐ 4:30 p.m. ☐	CITY-COUNTY ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME	August 26, 8 p.m.
Adults $3.50 ☐ $2.00 ☐ NOW AVAIL....	August 17, 8 p.m. NOW AVAIL....	Reserved by Seat Location $3.50 NOW AVAIL....
Children 12 and under All seats half price NOW AVAIL....	Reserved: $3.00 NOW AVAIL.... Reserved: $2.00 NOW AVAIL.... Reserved: $1.00 NOW AVAIL....	Reserved by Section $2.50 NOW AVAIL....

Mail Order and Check To: Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center Ticket Office, P.O. Box 17125, Louisville, Ky. 40217

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Every Coat Special Purchased for this Annual Sale! All in New 1967-68 Styles!

Here's the largest, most varied and complete collection of winter coats we have ever shown! Racks and racks and more racks of coats . . . . . an entire truckload. Every coat carefully tailored to smallest detail, and many have rich fur trims. Select early during COAT CARAVAN . . . . .

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24.98 29.98 39.98 49.98

OTHER FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS TO $79.98

3 SALE DAYS — Lerman's Carlisle Store Final 3 Days Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Pick your group, pick your price, pick your new 1967-68 winter coat....from this unusually large collection. All new in styles, and colors. Everyone carefully tailored.

THESE FINE FABRICS: Tweeds, Mellnos, Ottoman, and many others

MANY WITH RICH FUR TRIMS: Friezes, Meltaires, Lustrosas; Rich Mink, Moutons, Squirrel; French Rabbit, Rich Tip Lamb, Bleached Raccoon, and many others

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SQUARE DEAL GROCERY — FOOD STORES

Fresh Whole FRYERS lb. 27¢

Cut-Up lb. 33¢

SMOKED PICNICS whole lb. 39¢

FISCHERS MELLWOOD BACON lb. 69¢

FISCHERS WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY

Fruit Cocktail 303 size 4/89¢

Catsup 20 oz. 29¢

Pineapple Grapefruit Juice Drink 46 oz. 3/89¢

Pineapple Juice 211 size each 10¢

King Size COKES ctn. of 6 29¢ (13 1/4 oz. 12 1/2 oz.) plus deposit

Limit of 4 ctns. with $5.00 order

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Sausage Pizza 69¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza 59¢

Stokelys

Frozen Brussell Sprouts 10 oz. 33¢

Frozen T.V. Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Beef 3/$1

Lemonade Drink 46 oz. can 29¢

Van Camp Pork & Beans 2 1/2 size 2/55¢

Kleenex Towels jumbo, reg., designer 3 for 99¢

Kotex or Fems reg., super fems each 39¢

Kleenex white, assorted 300-2 ply 3 for $1.00

Home Grown TOMATOES 2 lbs. for 45¢

Kraft 8 oz.

Miracle French Dressing 2/49¢

French Dressing 8 oz. 2/49¢

Italian Dressing 8 oz. 2/69¢

Catalina Dressing 8 oz. 2/69¢

CANTALOUPES 3 for $1.00

YELLOW CORN 6 ears for 39¢