Highest medical tradition

After 46 years Dr. Eugene R. Balthazar, an Illinois physician in general practice, has retired in a most unique fashion. He has established a free medical dispensary in his community and pays about $1,000 a month out of his own pocket to keep it running. The motto of the public-spirited doctor's clinic is, "If you can afford to pay, please see your family physician."

The free services are available mostly to acutely-ill children, and on an average day 80 to 100 patients receive treatment. But the 71-year-old retired doctor, who decided years ago that he wanted to end his ". . . professional career in this way," observes, "This community has been good to my family and me for decades, and I owe the people something." Dr. Balthazar's clinic is located in a former furniture store which he leases for $1 a year. Seven registered nurses, a licensed practical nurse and 19 community workers who do interpreting and clerical work serve the clinic on a voluntary basis. Pharmaceutical houses contribute supplies; and, in addition to volunteer aid from the medical and nursing professions, area dentists also have agreed to take patient referrals on a free basis.

The Illinois State Medical Society has presented the first Humanitarian of the Year award to this retired medical man who lived his life in the highest tradition of the medical profession—a tradition of professional dedication to the well-being of patients and fellowmen that has few equals in the annals of human endeavor.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S.C. Van Curon
and Todd Duvall

FRANKFORT—There's another big to-do here now, this time involving alleged election law violations in the recent state Democratic Party's massive fund raising drive.

So far, $13,917 in contributions are suspected to have been made in violation of election finance laws out of a total collected by the party of over $850,000.

If the $13,000 in questionable donations is ultimately found to be illegal and returned as party chairman J.R. Miller has ordered, state Democratic Party officials should be congratulated rather than pilloried for their efforts.

At a time when the financing of political parties and elections is being revealed to all the world as a sordid mess of huge sums of cash handed about by mysterious "bag men", and checks for small fortunes "laundered" through Mexico, if Kentucky Democrats can come out of an $850,000 record-breaking fund raising drive with slightly more than one and one-half per cent of it illegally donated, Democratic officials in Kentucky have achieved something laudible, if not historic.

Since a portion of the total collected, $200,000, went to pay off campaign debts of Senator Walter Dee Huddleston, the secretary of the U.S. Senate has asked where that money came from.

In accounting for the funds, the $13,917 in alleged donations was uncovered. It was made directly to a Louisville bank by some 20 corporations, 21 partnerships of the architectural and law variety and four Kentucky banks.

Few of the individual corporate or partnership contributions amount to more than $300 and most are in the $200 class, hardly amounts designed to subvert either a party or an elected official.

The Senate watchdogs have also asked the state Democratic Central Committee for detailed accountings of some $402,000 by July 10. The Committee has already furnished the names of persons donating $100 or more, amounting to $185,000 altogether.

To date, there has been no hard evidence of anything illegal in the $402,000 in question. Miller says the funds came from "mass solicitations" of party faithful and last week elected members of the press access to the computer printout of small donations less than $100 that he says makes up the $400,000 figure.

Obviously it would be easy for Democrats to hide large individual contributions under a heading that includes the numerous fish fries, country music festivals and door-to-door canvasses heralded by party leaders as the reason for the drive's success.

Miller himself admits it would have been easy to hide large donations in Jefferson County's totals which ultimately fell far short of the county's $378,000 fund raising goal.

But Miller says it didn't happen that way and no proof otherwise has been submitted by either the press or the Senate officials asking questions.

Hopefully, we have not become so jaded to political parties selling their souls for a suitcase full of $100 bills that we cannot still believe—hope—that in a state where Democrats are in the overwhelming majority, the little people couldn't conceivably kick in $400,000 in $5, $10, $20 donations, even the 50-cent kind the Governor is so fond of mentioning.

Until someone proves illegal contributions were made, contributions from individuals or firms with special interests to the administration, it would be wrong for anyone to relegate what at least appears to be an admirable attempt to raise party funds to the ashcan simply because questions are being a s k e d—questions that should indeed be asked—about the sources of that money.

LETTERS from our readers

To Whom It May Concern:

I tried to visit the Carlisle Cemetery on Sunday, May 27, 1973 before Memorial Day and we could not get to the grave of my brother, Pete DeAtley, the roads were so narrow and full of holes you could not pass anyone without getting stuck in the mud. Rock is the cheapest thing to buy today so see no reason for this condition.

Saturday, June 16, 1973, I visited the Carlisle Cemetery and was amazed at finding it in such a deplorable condition. The grass around the Main Entrance had been cut and a circle up in the Cemetery, but grass had been thrown up against the monuments and it looked like the Cemetery had not been cut this year.

I do not know who the caretaker is or who has the supervision but the Carlisle Cemetery is a disgrace to the people of Nicholas County.

I have often commented that the Carlisle Cemetery was one of the prettiest and best kept cemeteries in this part of the country. Not anymore, it is a disgrace.

I am Secretary at Hillcrest Memorial Park, 2089 Versailles Road, Lexington, Ky., and if we kept the grounds like Carlisle Cemetery we would be drummed out of town. The grass is kept mowed here and all weeds and grass is pulled from around the stones.

Please appeal to the people of Nicholas County to do something about this deplorable condition.

Very truly yours,
Hazel DeAtley Sheehy
1509 Versailles Road
Lexington, Ky. 40504

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

'Tis said that sitting still and wishing, makes no person great and that the good Lord sends the fishing, but one must have the bait!

And here all along I thought I had the bait.

—MV—

BIRD SEED RANSOM

A newspaper clipping revealed that a wildlife officer was held captive on an island bird sanctuary for several days by flocks of birds that prevented a helicopter from landing to pick him up. Newfoundland officials finally realized that the birds didn't fly after dark and the helicopter landed after sunset.

—MV—

THAT METRIC SYSTEM AGAIN

The fool-long hot dog may become a casualty of progress. If plans to convert the U.S. system of measurements to the metric system in 10 years are successful, carnival goers will find themselves munching on 30.48 centimeters' worth of frankfurter instead.

—MV—

Christopher Columbus was responsible for the thinking of modern government. He didn't know where he was going when he started; he didn't know where he was when he got there; and he did it all on borrowed money.—INR Digest

—MV—

Even a woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head.

* * *

There are few, if any, jobs in which ability alone is sufficient. Needed also are loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and cooperation.

* * *

If you make your job important, it is quite likely to return the favor.

—MV—

What can't be cured must be endured."—Robert Burton.

ONE WE MUST NOT TURN OUR BACKS ON

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 9, 1953

Miss Betty Lynn Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Jacobs, Moorefield, was crowned queen of the annual Blackberry Festival, Friday night. Former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler spoke Thursday afternoon.

Lenore Ritchie won the prize for having the best all-around dog at the dog show on Friday of the Festival.

Homer Miller's milk delivery truck was damaged Saturday morning when it was struck by a car driven by John Parker Ross, local bank clerk. No one was injured.

Approximately seven dollars worth of pennies were stolen from Green & Miller Service Station early Sunday morning.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Flora, a son, Allen Lane, July 3.

MARRIED—Miss Roberta Taylor Grannis of Dayton, Ohio, to Lt. William Hamilton Abraham, Albuquerque, N.M., June 27 in Dayton.—Miss Jewell Morris, to Junior Elwood Ishmael, of Cowan, Monday.

Thursday, July 6, 1933

Hiram R. Ewing, 65, was killed instantly and Rev. Samuel H. Cunningham, 39, was fatally injured when a Louisville and Nashville Railroad freight train struck their automobile at the Pike Street crossing in Cynthiana at 7:20 last Friday night.

Construction has been started on the reconstruction of the Carlisle-Owingsville Road from the Fields Highway to the Nicholas county line, a distance of nine-tenths of a mile.

Carlisle was visited by one of the heaviest rainfalls of the season last Sunday evening but Brushy Fork creek failed to flood as the recent widening and deepening of the creek contained the rising waters.

Ernest Seamonds filed as a candidate for coroner on the Democratic ticket Wednesday morning.

Not to be outdone by his brother, L.W. Clark, who was appointed a Colonel on the staff of Governor Sampson, Floyd "Humpy" Clark has been commissioned Admiral of Brush Fork Creek in Nicholas county by Governor Laffoon. Admiral Clark was commissioned by the Governor Friday. As the grade of Admiral is senior to that of Colonel, "Humpy" is now the ranking member of the Clark family.

Clarence Mitchell, farmer of the Moorefield section, was shot in the foot Saturday by Courtney Thompson of the same section, after a quarrel.

Work is progressing rapidly on the big cut at the Oscar Johnson farm on the new Miller's Station Road. In all probability the new road will be open to travel by next fall.

Harold Durham left this week for Boonesboro for a few weeks.

Harry Letton, Forrest Daltelle, Frank C. Henry, George W. Taylor, Clyde Sexton, Hamner Miller and Ernest Seamonds returned Tuesday from Pittsburg, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Dr. S.H. Cunningham, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. N.H. McKinney is attending the Presbyterian Auxiliary Training School at Montreat, N.C.

Miss Helen Dale has returned after spending the week in Chicago where she attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

DIED—James Campbell Kingsolver, 73, Monday night at his home on the East Union Pike after a few days illness.

The Carlisle Mercury

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Pasture Management

Pasture management doesn't get a lot of attention this time of year when forage is abundant. But good spring pasture management can pay off later in the summer when forage is in short supply, notes Carlos Absher, Extension beef cattle specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Good pasture management means grazing heavily enough to keep seed heads from developing on grass. This not only assures you of good spring grass, but it also reduces the competition of grass where clover is growing. Greater clover growth will be evident in July and August when cool season grasses become dormant.

To bring about more intensive grazing, it may be necessary to concentrate cattle into smaller areas. Rotating pastures or partitioning off part of the pasture with electric fencing will accomplish this.

The UK specialist says a good way to preserve spring forage growth for summer feeding is to fence off part of the pasture for grazing and make hay on the rest of the pasture. You can put the hay into round bales or stacks and leave it in the field for feeding in July and August.

It's not a sin to feed hay in the summer. Cattle will probably be more interested in eating the hay than the grass which is available in July and August.

Of course, you need to keep your year-round forage program in mind. You may need to make your extra spring pasture growth into hay for winter feeding.

All Uses Of DES Have Been Banned

Recent research has shown that even after 120 days, traces of DES were present in the livers of cattle that had been implanted with the material. Consequently, all uses of DES have been banned. Beef cattle specialists with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture list the following materials as substitutes for DES. For implants they recommend Synovex H for heifers, Synovex S for steers, and Ralgro for both heifers and steers. These materials have essentially the same effect as did implanted DES or DES in the feed. Their cost is four to five times higher than DES, but research has shown they will return 10 to one on your investment. One material, MGA, is still approved for use in feed, but it is specifically for feedlot heifers. For more information on the use of substitute materials for DES, contact the Department of Animal Sciences, UK College of Agriculture or your County Extension Office.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has postponed their requirements for posting tobacco fields that have been sprayed with certain organophosphorous compounds. The new standards will be made known in a few days.

The following materials are recommended for foliar spray for tobacco insects: Flea Beetles—Sevin, Guthion, Lannate; Aphids—Malathion, Thiodan, Diadinon, Cygon, Azodrin; Budworms—Sevin, Thiodan, Azodrin, Lannate; Hornworms—Sevin, Guthion, Thiodan, Azodrin, Lannate. Follow information on the label when using these materials.

THE PIED TYPER

Russ Metz

Nobody can accuse a motorcycle bum of being shiftless

"Try it, you'll like it," young son said.

I tried it. I didn't like it.

"You meet the nicest people on a Honda," son went on.

"If I have to ride one of those mechanical monsters to meet nice people, I'll keep on associating with grouches," I told him.

Motorcycles are a two-wheel intrusion in a four-wheel culture, which is another way of saying I was born 40 years too soon to get a one-speed mind into five-speed thinking.

I never could rub my head and pat my belly at the same time, an affliction that pretty well limited me to scooters and to coaster wagons in my childhood. Riding a motorcycle is a both hands, both feet operation that leaves little time for positive thinking, like how to keep it out of deep ditches and off car hoods.

Any father who buys his son a motorcycle ought to have his skull studied. I have an appointment in the morning to see about those lapses of reasoning I had a few weeks ago. Second childhood is also a fairly acceptable excuse.

Besides, it may be the patriotic thing to do, what with gas shortages, improving of foreign trade and all the young doctors needing practice on how to put the Humpty-Dumptys back together again. I think a motorcycle in every garage ranks true blue along with a chicken in every pot and some politician is going to cash in on it as soon as he reads there are several million cycle nuts roaring around voting booths in this country.

The average motorcyclist is between the ages of 21 and 35, is a highly-skilled blue collar worker or an executive on his way up. (Up to surgery, I suspect). He owns his own home, has a wife and more than one child and at least one car. His income reaches more than $13,000 annually, and has the best hospitalization plan money can buy.

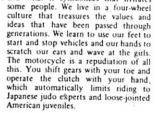
A motorcyclist must drive as if everybody is out to kill him – because they are. He must develop paranoia about automobiles and shun them like the plague. But regardless of the danger, cyclists agree that the motorcycle is potentially the safest vehicle on the road. The safest period of the day for motorcyclists is at night – when they are parked in garages.

Even though you can dig up figures that in some way further legitimatize cyclers, they still don't cut it with a lot of people. Motorcycling disturbs, often infuriates little old lady types. Motorcyclists' appearance has something to do with it. They are most often dirty.

On the highway, they are machine-gunned with mud, bombarded with bird droppings and have their teeth filled with crushed insects. But even their appearance could be tolerated if it wasn't for the noise. Motorcycles are loud. They have to be. Young boys are some deaf and cannot tell if their cycles are running right unless they roar them loud enough to rattle window panes for three blocks.

In the country, motorcycles scare animals almost as badly as the Sierra Club. In suburbia, they wake babies and tired businessmen by bellowing up and down quiet residential streets.

Perhaps it's the machine's background and what it symbolizes that irritates some people. We live in a four-wheel culture that treasures the values and ideas that have been passed through generations. We learn to use our feet to start and stop vehicles and our hands to scratch our ears and wave at the girls. The motorcycle is a repudiation of all this. You shift gears with your toe and operate the clutch with your hand, which automatically makes riding to Japanese judo experts and loose-jointed American juveniles.



None of this really explains the sheer hostility and fear adult America has harbored for motorcyclists over the past quarter century. There is more in the background. Cyclists, especially of the black leather jacket ilk, are identified as deviants. They were so in the 1920's ahd 1930's when motorcycle gypsies in big numbers roamed over the American countryside. The bums spurned the good times after World War I, relinquishing their opportunity to make money and settle down. We tend to mold our stereotypes on the most bizarre of what we see and motorcycling has never been accepted along with motherhood, apple pie and the rumble seat.

During World War II, the German army was often portrayed as men on motorcycles, wrapped in leather, running down babies, violating defenseless women and machine-gunning courageous young men. All the while, Eric Von Stroheim stood in his black sidecar adjusting his monocle and grunting out orders to shoot everybody in sight.

When the Nazis ran out of gas, they sold their helmets and medals to the Hell's Angels gang, who chopped up their cycles and everything that got in their way. They saved money for gas by not going to barber shops.

Most people think the wind, noise and vibration is the source of the cyclists' hangup. Not so. After half an hour, you feel no wind, hear no noise and feel no vibes. You get numb, I'm told, to all the elements and only the swallowing of a stink bug now and then can bring you out of limbo.

All the feeling of time and space dissolves, cyclists are quick to tell you I can believe it. Getting draped around a tree at 70 mph has that effect on you. Two-wheel disciples admit its a ripoff from the responsibilities of living in a contemporary society. Rolling down the highway, you have time to meditate, because there is nothing to do on a motorcycle but think. It seems to me the best time to think is before you get on one.

Like I said, I tried it. Last weekend on a deserted country road, young son turned his 350 cc over to me and laid down on the grass to laugh. Evel Kneivel could have been proud of me. I roared off in a cloud of black smoke, flying gravel and prayers to St. Christopher. If Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin can ride them in barrooms without spilling a drink, I could do it on a cow path without spilling anything as big as me.

It has five speeds forward, son said. I counted at least 10 clashes of gears and birches, not counting the one when I hit a farmer's dog that came out of the bushes to see what was making all the ruckus.

"You shift up to go, and down to stop," he instructed. I thought once you got the thing going, you either put on the brakes, dragged your feet or looked for a soft place to hit your head when you wanted to stop. Seems like a mighty complicated way to commit suicide.

On the second trip down the road, my son paid me my first compliment as an accomplished motorcycle bum. "You are the first fellow I ever saw who could do a wheelie on the front end." I'm strong on down shifting, I told him, from high to low in one big swoop. None of this messing around with Mr. Inbetween. That's a trick Steve McQueen is still trying to learn.

My next lesson will be going around curves, which someone has put in roads around here to confuse me. You lean the bike and go around turns, depending on momentum to keep from putting a coat of hide on the blacktop. I tend to fall over when I lean, even without a 400-lb. piece of iron helping out.

So, unless a motorcycle has some magic power of gravitation, I don't relish lesson No. 2. Two-wheelers are not made for top-heavy people.

"Isn't there anything you like about riding a motorcycle, Dad," asked my freewheeling son.

"Sure thing, baby," I admitted. "It keeps my pipe lit."

Up, up and far out.

MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

I am very confused about Medicaid and Medicare. Could you briefly explain the difference? – M.C.

Medicare is for people 65 or older Medicaid is for needy and low-income people. Details about Medicare are available from your local Social Security office. Details about Medicaid are available from your local welfare office.

Is it true that baby bottles should not be used as pacifiers? – S.R.

According to Dr. Stephen J. Moss, an expert on children's teeth at New York University, a baby bottle for a pacifier is a menace! He estimates that using a baby bottle as a pacifier can cause serious tooth decay of up to 80 per cent of children using it. Of course, if baby insists on a bottle, fill it with water. Milk or juice will bathe the upper front teeth and cause decay.

What exactly is phenylpropanolamine which is found in nonprescription diet pills? Could it be harmful or cause any side effects? – Mrs. J.B.

This drug is found, believe it or not, in many preparations for the relief of nasal congestion since its principal use is as a nasal decongestant. It also appears to have mild appetite suppressant ability. The labels of diet and decongestant preparations taken by mouth will indicate that people who have diabetes, heart, thyroid disease or high blood pressure should seek medical advice before taking this medicine. Follow this advice.

What are some of the side effects of aspirin? – M.L.

Plenty! Aspirin has been reported to cause bleeding from the bowel, constipation, clotting under the skin, hemmorhages, increased bleeding time, and asthma. According to Dr. Irvin Caplin, a member of the American College of Allergists, "an asthmatic who is sensitive to this drug could, if he ingested it, die in 10 minutes." Aspirin ain't for just anybody.

Where can I buy gold salts to treat my rheumatoid arthritis? – Mrs. D.

You can't. Gold salts are very powerful medicines which are administered by injection. Special doctors called rheumatologists will treat selected patients with these salts. For more information on who administers gold salts, contact the Arthritis Foundation in your area.

(tc) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WOMAN'S WORKWORLD

by JULIE THOMAS PITMAN

Be alert to homework schemes — questionable or outright frauds concocted to separate the homemaker from her money. For instance, many phony promoters — who have no real employment to offer — advertise for women to address and mail envelopes at home.

No money is paid to the homemaker, despite the ad's come-on. What happens is that the promoter snags victims by first asking for only a moderate sum for an instruction booklet — or may even offer the instruction booklet free.

The next step is to ask the victim to send in more money for a supply of postcards which describe merchandise for sale. The postcards are supposed to be addressed by victims and mailed to people of the victims' choosing. If any postcards are returned with an order for merchandise, the victim is to receive a commission. Postal fraud cases have shown that the so-called commission may amount to 50 cents a week!

By and large, there is very little legitimate employment in home addressing anymore because it's cheaper to address by machines.

The home-addressing gambit is only one of seemingly endless variations dreamed up to bilk homemakers who sincerely want to earn extra money. How can you separate the honest from the hustle?

The common factor to all homework schemes is the requirement that the victim buy something from the promoter — whose REAL interest is selling goods, literature, instructions or services at a whopping profit. Legitimate firms are unlikely to require any payment or fees. Your Better Business Bureau is a good place to check if you have any doubts, and frequently has free literature describing the more blatant ploys.

(tc) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"He who blows his own horn seldom is able to listen to the band."—**Clarin D. Ashby,** Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"Make it a habit—economize on the time spent complaining."—**Mrs. Gary Hiott,** The Pickens (S. C.) Sentinal.

"It never occurs to teenagers that someday they will know as little as their parents."—**Lois W. Matson,** The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

"Some office holders seem to forget that the public business of this country is the private business of every citizen."—**Fred W. Green,** The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then make a cliff list. Circling all will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

WHOOPEE! JULY 4TH! Sol. 9 letters

CLUES

A–American, Annual; B–Bands, Bang, Banners, Big, Boast; C–Care, Celebration, Contests, Country, Crew, Crowds; D–Dancing; F–Feast, Feel, Flags, Flair; G–Grandstands, Great; H–Happy, High, Holiday, Home; I–Important; J–Joyous; L–Loud; M–Merry; N–Nation; P–Parades, Parties, People, Picnics, Pride; S–Salute, Show, Special, States, Streamers; T–Time, Toast, Tone, Trumpets; W–Waving; Y–Yank

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: OUTDOORS 60

S G C L A I C P S U O Y O J
T N O A F I M P O R T A N T A
E I U U G N I C N A D T I M E
P V N N N K H E I I O E E H B
M A T N N O G N L A T R S A O
U W R A R Y I O S U I D N P A
R E Y T W R H T L C N N A P S
T R E E I R R A A A E B T Y T
P A R A D E S N T R W I I E S
H C L U A M S S S S B G O L E
O F O M G T D B E G A E N P T
R L E R A N W A D A N E L O N
N R E T A O O N I L G O F E O
S A E R H R R D R F E E L P C
T S G S K S C S P I C N I C S

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★ Wide Selection of Sun Glasses and Suntan Lotion

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Carlisle Drug Co.
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U.S. Choice CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢

U.S. Choice Shoulder Roast lb. $1.09
U.S. Choice Rib Steak or Roast lb. $1.19
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U.S. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast lb. $1.09

★ Armour Tux Pack Bacon lb. 99¢ ★ Edwards Sausage lb. 99¢
2 lbs. $1.97
Veribest Pork Chops First Cut lb. 89¢
Center Rib lb. $1.19 Center Loin lb. $1.29
Fields Sliced Bologna lb. 89¢
Fields Pro-Leaguer Wieners 12 oz. pk. 69¢

Big John 20½ oz. Beans 'n Fixin's 39¢
Heinz 19½ oz. Tomato Soup 2/35¢
Aunt Jane's Kosher 32 oz. Dill Pickles 59¢
Just-Rite 10½ oz. Hot Dog Sauce 2/49¢
Hunts 300 size Tomato Sauce 4/$1
Cling Free 7 oz. Fabric Softener 89¢
Golden Gridle 24 oz. Pancake Syrup 79¢
Sandwich Sauce, Reg. 15½ oz. Manwich Barbecue 3/$1

SAVE with bottles RC, Sugar Free RC, Diet Rite 16 oz., 8 pk. 79¢

SAVE Foodtown Bread 16 oz. loaf 19¢

SAVE Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb. tin 79¢

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Lemons doz. 69¢
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(Limit 2 please) 26 oz. Jack Frost Salt 7¢
chunks, sliced, crushed No. 2 Stokely Pineapple 3/$1
Miracle Whip Qt. Salad Dressing (Limit 1 with $3 order or more) 49¢
Lykes 4 oz. Vienna Sausage 4/$1

SAVE Lipton Instant Tea 3 oz. $1.09

Dixie Paper Plates 100 ct. 59¢
single roll Northern Towels 2/79¢
Bath size Dial Soap 2/49¢

SAVE Limit 1 with $3 order or more Tide Detergent 59¢ lg. size

Biscuit, Pancake, Cornbread Quick 'n Sure Mixes 49¢