

RIGHT FROM THE BET ON WILL

CRAZY DAYS

CRAZY BARGAINS

PLASTIC LIFELINE
SPRING FLOWERS

Make your own arrangements with these beautiful flowers.

Krazy Savings!

8^c Each

BE PRACTICAL WITH PLASTICS

1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
1½ BUSHEL WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET
40 QUART WASTE BASKET \$111
ASSORTED COLORS

Reg. \$1.98

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Bowls with cover, ice cube trays, butter dishes, dust pans, fruit bowls, bread baskets, chip 'n dip dishes, TV plates.

13^c Each

Reg. to 29^c

CRAZY BUYS

LIFELINE FLORAL BOUQUETS

Assorted flowers to choose from.

78^c

Reg. 98^c

Aladdin

RED PLAU OUTING KIT with quart thermos bottle and sandwich box

Use for traveling, picnics, sporting events. Easy to carry.

\$466

Reg. \$7.95

Whatever happens, it's CRAZY DAYS

3 GALLON PLASTIC JERRY CAN

All purpose can for both camping, picnics, etc.

\$133

Reg. \$1.98

PLASTIC SPRINKLING CAN

Holds 2 gallons for easy use.

99^c

Reg. \$1.79

40 QUART SWING TOP PLASTIC WASTE BIN

Keep trash out of sight with handy swing top lid. Choose from several colors.

\$188

PERFECT FOR PICNICS

BARBEQUE GRILL 13 INCH

10 inches high. No nuts or bolts—easy slide-in assembly. Legs slide in to use and out to store. 3-position grill.

\$122

Reg. \$1.69

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES

New styles, new colors. We have them all. With polarized and 177 Impact lenses. The Great Imper sonators by Foster Grant. They let you be whoever you want to be. Even yourself!

83^c

Reg. \$1.49

STRUCTO BARBEQUE GRILL

18 INCH spiral cooking grid. Two position cooking. Tripo d leg 2.

\$399

Reg. \$5.99

48 PCS. HEAVYWEIGHT PLASTIC TABLEWARE

Reusable or disposable. Keep a supply on hand for times when you need extra tableware or use for picnics. Set contains 16 spoons, 16 forks, 16 knives.

34^c Pkg.

Reg. 49^c

FARM AND LAWN RAIN GAUGE

Measures rainfall on the farm. Measures rain and sprinkling on the lawn. Fasten on fence or post or place in ground.

88^c

Reg. \$1.29

ALUMINUM PUSHBUTTON SCOOP

For ice cream, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese and other food portions.

86^c

Reg. \$1.29

GIANT 200 FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL

Keep foods fresh longer with the Weaver foil.

\$133

Reg. \$1.98

SECTION TWO

The Carlisle Mercury

THE CARLISLE, KY., MERCURY, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

GET YOUR \$ WORTH
BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

CUTTING VACATION COSTS

Chances are you'll take a vacation of some sort this summer. Whether you go for a weekend or a month, use your own car or public transportation, there are painless ways to stretch your travel dollar without reducing your pleasure.

If you plan to go by plane, ask the airline or your travel agent about reduced rates. They come in many forms. Roundtrip family discounts—Pay pay/fall fare. Mom 75 per cent, the kids half or two-thirds fare. Excursion rates—you'll save up to 70 per cent if you remain at your destination a minimum of seven days. Night flight discounts—as much as 50 per cent cheaper than day flights. Triangle trips—visit a third city for a small extra charge. This also applies to many railroads—side trips to two or three cities for a modest charge. Remember that hotels are much less expensive than airlines or railroads, and since they usually deposit you in the middle of town you'll save on taxi fares. Bus lines, too, offer excursion rates at substantial discounts. Invest in a tour guide (such as the Mobil Travel Guide) that lists accommodations, rates, things to see and do in the area you're visiting. It's money well spent. If you're traveling by car, consider buying the ingredients for lunch at a grocery store and eating along the road on in a park. It's fun and definitely kind to your travel budget.

Stay at hotels and motels that offer family plans. Many charge adults the going rate and accommodate children in the same room at no extra charge. Remember that hotel and motel rates are almost always lower outside business districts and fashionable areas. Choose one that offers free parking. Reserve your room well in advance and ask for minimum rates. The food in hotel coffee shops and snack bars is cheaper than in the hotel dining room—and often it's the same food, prepared in the same kitchen. Make phone calls from the lobby phone—most hotels add a service charge for outside calls made from the room.

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FASHION 'N FABRICS BY FANNIE GLEESON

SHORT CUTS IN MAKING MENSWEAR

A trader who really must be a bundle of energy, writes to say he makes all of the clothing for her family, including her husband's suits. It's a good guess that she takes short-cuts. There's nothing wrong about that, in fact, it's right!

Traditional tailoring can take a back seat and a simpler way of sewing can step to the forefront of new time-saving products, now available to the home sewer. Being aware of these inspired aids is as important as knowing the techniques of sewing.

There are two new, fusible interfacings that give a professional look to jackets. One is designed for large areas such as the jacket front. The other is for small areas, such as cuffs, hems, patch pockets, welts, flaps and buttonholes.

The one for jacket fronts eliminates the hand-basting, catch-stitching, and pad-stitching usually involved in the application of interfacing. It not only saves time, but avoids the risk of the "simplified" jacket front that sometimes results from hand stitching. The new fusible is a blend of 70 percent rayon, 21 percent polyester and 9 percent goat hair; the latter providing desirable resilience. It is ready to apply without prethinking. When used with a washable fabric, it is comparable to machine wadding in warm water on a delicate cycle. It will take tamping at a slow temperature.

The fusible interfacing for small areas is a blend of 50 percent rayon and 50 percent cotton. Fusible interfacings are easy to apply in large or small areas. For a jacket front, the interfacing is applied to the pattern. Trim one-half inch from the seam allowance. This leaves one-eighth of an inch, which will be caught in the seam, when you close the jacket.

Pin the interfacing to the jacket front on the outside of the fabric. Cover it with a damp cloth. With the iron on the permanent press setting, you cover the entire area. Remove pins as you press. Be sure to press, not iron. The steam generated by the damp cloth and the heat of the iron create the fusing effect. With these and other aids that are available, you may still be reluctant to tackle a tailored suit because of the necessity of making a fly front in the course of constructing slacks that fit and sew.

Practice making a fly front with a quarter yard of fabric. Working with this small area of fabric will give you confidence. You'll find the technique of assembly is very much like setting a zipper into a dress with a lapel facing. First pin the pieces together in sequence. Unpin and go through the procedure again step by step, this time sewing the pieces together. This little exercise will save time in the long run and result in a professional-looking garment.

For complete information about modern aids for making menswear, with illustrations for inner construction, send self-addressed, stamped long envelope with 10 cents to: The Sew Co., 206 West 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Ask for SEW MENSWEAR ILLUSTRATION: McCall's Pat. No. 3443A, men's tailored suit.

STOP BEEFING AND EAT FISH

"IN QUOTES" NOBODY CAN BE SO REVOLVINGLY SMOGG AS THE MAN WHO HAS JUST GIVEN UP SMOKING

OPDYNE J. HARRIS

FUN-SIGNS

We still need greater job opportunities in this district for our young people and older unemployable people. Before job opportunities will increase, however, we must increase the skills of our job seekers.

I am in favor of increased vocational training in each of the counties of this district. Although we have great progress in vocational education there are many people who still don't have such programs available to them.

Let me help you help them get it!

As a farmer, I am concerned about farm income. Even though prices for our farm products has steadily increased through the years the net income of farmers has not increased anywhere near the same rate.

My experience as the Governor's Counsel on Agriculture has shown me we must find ways of guaranteeing that farm net incomes increase along with farm prices.

VOTE FOR

Adrian Arnold

State Representative

74th District

Democratic Primary, May 29th

I'll Try Harder!

Bath, Nicholas, Montgomery & part of Fleming Counties

Pd. Post Adv. Paid for by Adrian Arnold, Route 2, Mt. Sterling

Blue Grass Industries

proudly presents

Thorbreds of 1973

The Blue Grass Thorbred Service Club is composed of all personnel who have given fifteen years or more of faithful service to the company. There are 127 active members from Blue Grass Industries' five locations.

Each year Blue Grass Industries sets aside a day to honor these Thorbreds and welcome new members to the Club. This year May 10, was designated THORBREDED DAY. Eight new members, six of them from the Carlisle branch of the company, were presented with the official blue Thorbred blazers, and wrist watches.

Thirteen members, nine of whom are from the Carlisle plant, received gold blazers and toured all company facilities by chartered bus on May 3 in recognition of completing 30 years of service.

Six Thorbreds were recognized for having been with the company for 25 years, since its founding in 1948. Each was awarded a silver tea service and a white blazer.



THORBREDS OF 1973
The Thorbreds of 1973 who were honored May 10 for completing 15 years of service are: Helen Carol Small, Anna Lee Finch, Louise Wade, Lucille Wigham, Wilma McClanahan and Edith Courant.



THORBREDS OF 1948
Thorbreds recognized for having been with Blue Grass Industries for 25 years are: Clifford Shumate, Carrie Shumate, Edith Saunders, Juanita Scott, Mabel Shrout and James Wells.

Other Members of the Carlisle Thorbred Club

1949*	Virginia Parsons Mayme Clark	Nancy Gaunce Betty Howard Polly Wells	Louise McCarty Anna Smoot Eula Carter
1950*	Elizabeth Wilcoxson Josie Ratliff Dean Watkins Alma Curtis Ruby Louise Ritchie Neville Doyle Anna Lee Lawson Jessie Reid Edith Reid	Harry H. Wolf, Jr. Harry H. Wolf, Sr. Betty June Stull Myrtle Ledford Louisa Wagoner Margaret Cameron Minnie Rawlings Aileen Samples Clarine Finch	1956 Edgar Allison Rosemary Evans Mary Ruth Gray James Mann Barbara Tolliver Mary Byrd Rankin Byrd Pansy Gille Janie Sargent Dorothy Ritchie Herna Lee Mabe Betty Markland Viola Curran Nora H. Hamilton Nancy Bussell Georgia Brady
1951*	Betty Barbee Glady Hammonds Leona Trussell Willia Wagoner	1954 Gloria Garrard Kash Grimes Norma Mastin Elsie Earlywine Erma Richey Ruby F. Morris Thelma Willoughby	1957 Gay Henry Mazo Juanita Fryman Betty Tolliver William Tolliver Anna Hawkins Nancy Willoughby Rita Jane Hogg Nancy Lyons Ethel Ring
1952*	Wayne Shumate Edna Mitchell Eugene Gaunce Sarah Fryman Mary E. Jones Elizabeth Mastin Martha Jane Snapp Margaret Ring Aleta Ormes Agnes Terrell Allene Boots Lillian Lemons	1955 Beulah Gates Bessie Smith Julia Boyd Lillie Koehler Margaret Reid Lena Mitchell Ab Sharp, Sr. Elsie Ruth Burden	20 Years Service