No God-given right

To hear some people talk, you would think there was a God-given right to abundant, low-priced energy. This delusion is destined to collapse like a house of cards. The experience should be instructive as a prelude to the collapse of another misconception—this one having to do with big government. Again, there are those who believe that there is a God-given right to provide that protection. Just as demands on energy resources grew beyond the capacity of industry—at a low price—so demands on government for protection against every adversity are reaching the outer limits of governmental capability.

The energy crisis will be a blessing in disguise if it is accepted as proof that nothing in life is free and that there is no God-given right to abundance or security or anything else except as it is earned and paid for at a fair rate of exchange.

The postal rate hike

Americans who have mailed a first-class letter since March 2 have already felt the sting of the latest victim of inflation: U.S. postal rates. However, the 25% rise to a dime for a postage stamp is mild medicine compared to what is happening to users of second-class mail service.

Newspapers and magazines which are assessed the second-class rate have faced skyrocketing mailing costs since 1971, the year after Congress passed a postal reorganization act and ordered that, by 1976, almost every class of mail must pay its own way.

On its face, the requirement appears logical. However, when applied practically, the result may spell the death of many—if not most—of America's 30,000 national magazines, newspapers and newsletters. In the wake of the major rate hike in 1971, Look magazine folded later that year. Fourteen months later the same threat helped to kill Life.

The stiff second-class rate increases have resulted from two separate schedules set by the U.S. Postal Service. Together, they will require periodicals collectively to pay at least 240% more to use the mails in 1976 than they paid in 1971. And, since the cost of running the Postal Service almost certainly will continue upward, magazines may well be faced in 1976 with rates that are 300% or even 400% above those five years earlier.

Americans rely importantly on the news brought inexpensively to them through the mails.

Congress has the option of having the currently scheduled increases phased in over a longer period of time. Legislation to accomplish this has already been introduced in Congress and we believe the facts justify its passage.

March

(The Christian Science Monitor)

March has come, and winds of relief that the worst predictions for the winter proved false. Oil prices rose but homes and schools and offices were generally well enough heated. Gasoline station lines have been long but, except for the tardy storms that briefly mar March and spring, the anxiety of being caught without gas in bad weather is easing.

The public can start to look ahead. With gasoline short more Americans will be orienting themselves around their homes. And with food prices high, more Americans will be gardening this spring, summer, and fall.

Last year, according to estimates, 46 percent of America's nearly 70 million households had vegetable plots. About $100 million was spent on seeds. This year, seed suppliers expect sales to climb another 20 percent.

The first of March isn't spring. One's guard must be up even past Caesar's ides. But we can start to imagine and sketch our plots, even step outdoors to prune and survey, dare now to inventory our seeds, order rootings and bulbs, and anticipate working in our gardens which Voltaire recommended as a stay against the world's vicissitudes.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, March 11, 1954

The following girls from Carlisle will appear in the Biancke Dance Review March 19 at the City school: Paula Guthrie, Paula Donovan, Sharon Ockerman, Wisby Shearer, Sally Hamilton, Carol Johnson, Gladys Ruth Clinkenbeard, Judy Hopkins, Carol Caswell, Judy Whiteley, Linda Power and Michael Morford. The review is sponsored by the Younger Woman's Club.

Eugene Neal, co-owner of Square Deal Grocery, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Kentucky Food Stores, Lexington.

Mrs. Bruce Sexton entertained 28 members of the Sexton family with a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Sexton's 81st birthday.

Miss Mary Catherine Allison, playing French horn, and Gordon Moreland, playing trombone, received certificates from the All-State Orchestra contest held in Lexington last week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bussell, a daughter Dinia Timple, March 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora, Myers, a daughter, Virgilene, Saturday.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson, Ewing, a son Anthony Wayne, Sunday.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Massie, a daughter, Rebecca Gale, Monday.

Thursday, March 8, 1934

The State will rebuild Main and Maple Streets city council learned at regular meeting. A report by the Farmers Bank, City treasurer showed a balance of $3,001.76 in general fund, $984.55 in water works fund and $1,469.06 in the water works sinking fund.

Sheriff J. Clarke Leer is preparing to start a roundup of all unlicensed dogs in the county.

County clerk John F. Sugg reports that fewer deeds, were lodged for record in the clerk's office on March 1 than at any time in the history of the county.

General rains throughout the county last week, following the melting of the heavy snow, relieved the drought which prevailed throughout this section in February.

DIED—C.C. Hazelrigg, 82, at his home in Louisville last Friday.—Mrs. Carrie Ann Revell Watkins at Massie Hospital in Paris, Friday.—Mrs. Tipton Curry, 59, Saturday at her home near Buzzard Roost.—William Hawkins, 77, at his home near Bethel Wednesday.—Mrs. Margaret H. Hook, 75, at her home at Sharpsburg Ground last Thursday night.—Mrs. Belle Sapp, 62, Friday at her home near Jackstown.—John Thomas, 63, Maysville tobacco man at his home Saturday.

Agree or Not

By S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—The political air was cleared somewhat as far as Democrats are concerned when U.S. Senator Scoop Jackson, D-Washington, all but announced Governor Wendell H. Ford's candidacy for the U.S. Senate during the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here.

Ford has maintained a position of not running for the seat now held by Republican Marlow Cook although he never gave a flat "no" to running when questioned by newsmen. He always left the door open a crack in case he changed his mind.

This position has effectively kept the door open to the governor, but the April 4 filing deadline is approaching and some prospective candidates were getting "itchy" to file, namely Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach. He has made several visits to Frankfort during the legislative session to confer with Governor Ford and other state officials.

Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll, whom Governor Ford and his mentor J.R. Miller had urged to run last year, said in an interview this week, "I will give Governor Ford full support, and I am sure others will too."

Carroll said he wouldn't be surprised if Governor Ford runs in the primary without any organized opposition. He think.. any opposition would be token.

Carroll has flatly stated on many occasions when Ford and Miller issued statements urging him to run for the Senate this year that he wouldn't be a candidate for that office, but would prefer to run for governor.

Carroll has never made a formal announcement that he will be a candidate for governor in 1975, but he has privately told many of his friends he expects to seek the Democrat nomination for that office.

Carroll makes every speaking engagement possible across the state and has been acting very much like a candidate.

He said yesterday he would have no problem in reaching an amicable agreement with Governor Ford about carrying out the goals and policies of the Ford administration if the governor resigns to take the U.S. Senate seat. Ford's term does not expire until December 1975, but if he wins the U.S. Senate seat this year, he would have to resign to be sworn in as a U.S. Senator next January. He doesn't have to resign to run for office.

If this sequence of events takes place, Carroll would take over as governor and have a full year in the governor's office before he would have to run for a full term.

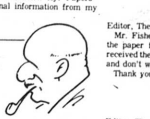
Watergate has dimmed Republican chances for the governorship next year, and there seems to be little speculation now about whom the Republicans will put in the gubernatorial field next year.

If Ford runs for the Senate, and it seems very likely he will, he and the party would support Carroll for the governorship as Carroll would support him to present a united front.

Newsmen here have taken sharp notice since the legislative session started that the governor and none of his supporters have been trying to push Carroll into the Senate race as they did last year. Things have changed.

Russ Metz

Rubba-dub, dub, three men in a tub -- the Bunker, the Quaker, the Presidentmaker



In what was described as a wholly non-partisan survey, the Chappaquiddick Chatauqua Forum is conducting a poll to determine public opinion as to its favorite son against the front runners for President in 1976. The questionnaire asks:

1. Teddy Kennedy decided to run for President because: (a) he can't run for King. (b) he abhors Dixonism, (c) the job is too big for a mortal, (d) his father wanted him to.

2. When Teddy decided to run: (a) he tried to make a deal with Wallace, (b) was filled with empathy for Jimmy Hoffa, (c) never had it in mind before, (d) made a $5 million deposit in his checking account.

3. Teddy platform will be based on: (a) peace at any price, (b) mystique and charisma, (c) forgetfulness of voters, (d) he doesn't need one.

4. The platform will promise to abolish: (a) such four-letter words as w-o-r-k, D-i-c-k, g-o-o-s, s-e-m-y, l-o-s-e, (b) such three-letter words as G-O-P, w-a-r, y-o-u.

5. The ticket will be Teddy and: (a) Ethel, (b) Dr. Spock, (c) Pierre Salinger (d) no one -- who ever heard of a Vice-Kennedy?

6. The country needs Teddy because: (a) he is less controversial than Stokely Carmichael, (b) more honest than Spiro Agnew, (c) less ruthless than Attila the Hun, (d) poorer than Bebe Rebezo.

7. President Teddy would balance the national budget by: (a) stopping all federal spending where John Connally is governor, (b) putting the country on the scotch standard, (c) hiring different accountants, (d) printing more $20 bills than $1 bills.

8. President Teddy would bring the Arabs to the meeting table by: (a) offering said subsidies, (b) using tricks his father taught him, (c) offering them a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, (d) becoming a moslem.

9. Teddy has the qualifications to be President because: (a) he doesn't cry easily, (b) he owns West Virginia, (c) he inherited them, (d) he sat on his brother's knee when he was President.

1. Archie Bunker decided to run for President because: (a) it's the only way he can get out of an integrated neighborhood, (b) Meathead needs a job, (c) he is a 100% loyal, patriotic American, (d) somebody has to get them commies out of Washington.

2. When Archie decided to run, he: (a) started his campaign in Kelsey's Bar by buying for the house, (b) promised Lionel all his dry cleaning business, (c) told Edith to stifle it (d) offered to give up his bowling night.

3. Archie's platform promises to abolish: (a) pollack sons-in-law, (b) pinko freaks in colleges, (c) subway crowds (d) dirty four-letter words like p-i-d, k-i-k-e, l-o-v-e.

4. The ticket will be Archie and: (a) Spiro Agnew, (b) John Wayne, (c) Kelsey, (d) a lodge brother.

5. The country needs Archie because: (a) he is the only man who can get more television time than Richard Nixon, (b) he couldn't be any worse than what we've had, (c) he pays taxes at the office, (d) he doesn't have any crooked (or honest) friends.

6. Archie would balance the budget by: (a) holding a raffle at the lodge hall, (b) make all homos and hippies buy license tags, (c) keeping all government money at Fort Knox away from congress free spenders, (d) putting welfare bums to work.

7. Archie would solve the energy crisis by: (a) asking the Catholics to use more candles, (b) taking cruisers away from crooked cops, (c) make all pinko sympathizers walk, (d) pushing hot tamales as the national main course.

8. He has the qualifications to be President because: (a) he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, (b) he gives at the office, (c) he is a first-line American -- haven't you ever heard of Bunker Hill?, (d) he is wise to those liberal, kinky nuts trying to take over this country.

9. He will offer the voters a choice: (a) of either voting for him or doing something stupid, (b) a fine record -- ask the boys down at the dock, (c) a kosher candidate who knows a Polskiwyrob when he sees one, (d) going with No. 1 or settling for a rerun.

1. Dick Nixon decided to run for a third term because: (a) he needs the time to find two missing tapes, (b) his luggage hasn't turned up from his last presidential flight, (c) he hasn't been in the White House the first two terms, (d) his popularity has risen to 31% in the polls.

2. When Dick decided to run again: (a) he tried to make a deal with Sammie Davis Jr., (b) opened the East Wing restrooms to the press, (c) updated his oil company credit cards (d) took out membership in the International Plumbers Union.

3. Dick's platform will promise to abolish: (a) such four letter words as m-i-l-k, t-a-p-e, R-o-c-k, D-e-a-n, D-e-m-o, (b) such three letter words as NBC, CBS, ABC, o-i-l, f-i-x, w-a-r.

4. The ticket will be Dick and: (a) Henry, (b) Howard Hughes, (c) David Eisenhower, (d) no one from Maryland.

5. The country needs Dick because (a) he says so, (b) he is able to leap tall congressmen in a single bound, (c) he is not a crook, (d) he has the lease to Kissinger's collar.

6. President Nixon would balance the national budget by: (a) stopping all federal spending except at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, (b) firing his Secretary of the Treasury, (c) accepting contributions from Howard Hughes, (d) declining to use his Presidential papers as a tax write-off.

7. President Nixon would solve the energy crisis by: (a) guaranteeing a chopping axe in every woodshed, (b) offering the Arabs a Disneyland East, (c) by burning all his Washington Post press clippings, (d) disclaiming any knowledge of the burglarizing of oil companies' inventory records.

8. RMN has the qualifications to be President because: (a) he has always been President, (b) his family married into the office, (c) he has always wanted to be President, (d) he doesn't perspire under television camera lights.

9. He will offer the voters a choice: (a) of blasting him out of the White House with bazookas, (b) impeachment without prejudice, (c) of lining up at the service station of their choice, (d) trying to break FDR's record.

Semper fidelis.

MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

Bobbed

Last year, namely February 1973, when I pruned my two grape vines, I couldn't bring myself to follow instructions plainly—thus more than 50 buds were left to the vine.

This past Saturday was a different story. I doubt that one can find 50 buds between the two vines.

Last year I proved to my own satisfaction that the more grapes you have on two vines, the poorer the quality. Of course I have probably gone to the other extreme and cropped them too much, but finding a package of fertilizer spikes that I hadn't found time to use last year prompted me to put one spike per vine and that's more fertilizer than those vines have had in several years. Now with nature's cooperation, a little spraying and what have you, perhaps the few grapes will be of better quality.

I guess one shouldn't "taste" their grapes before they're grown.

—MV—

What some manufacturers won't do to get free advertising—they offer cartoons with garden tips in exchange for space but they always manage to get in several plugs for the good old company. If you don't find the ad puff in the tips reproduced in this newspaper, it's due to my habit of deleting such. Anyway the company does make a good compressed air sprayer.

—MV—

Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

—MV—

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success . . .

I wonder what mistakes are? I've had more than my share lately.

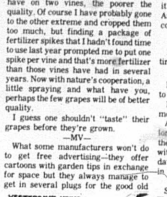
Among the lesser ones: it's been a long, long time since I forgot to change the dateline on page one, but it occurred with issue Number 9 which came out on December 1 and the first Thursday in January.

—MV—

Strange, but true. I write something. Then someone says, "I like what you wrote." Then I have to go and read what I wrote in order to find out what they were referring to, only to find, they've put their own meaning on what was written. But then, I suppose we all read into articles what we want to believe.

—MV—

A statement we read the other day on conservation of gasoline is contrary to the poop put out by the energy office: "4. Keep gasoline tanks filled. More gasoline evaporates from a partially filled tank than from one that is kept full."



LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I am interested in getting a copy of the "History of Carlisle and Nicholas County" when it is available for sale. I am so happy to know such a book is being compiled.

I have been trying to get information from that area for over a year now, since my ancestors spent most of their lives in Nicholas and Bourbon County. I am a descendant of Hugh Stitt, spoken of in "Talleys Northeastern Kentucky Papers". I also understand my great grandfather Rev. Francis Hollar helped build the "Rose Hill Methodist Church". I can supply a small snap shot of him and his wife if anyone is in need of such.

I am a great, great granddaughter of Joshua Owings and Sarah Pettisord. Joshua Owings (Owens) I understand is buried in the Concord Cemetery. Joshua was a member of the Concord Christian Church, as was my grandmother.

I noticed in last weeks issue of The Carlisle Mercury where old issues of the Carlisle Mercury is on Microfilm. I was deeply interest about this. Are these Microfilm copies available for sale? I had written The Kentucky Historical Society some time back about getting the paper on film. I cannot remember when this paper was not in our home.

I am enclosing a SASE for your reply. I am also enclosing a copy from "Talley's Northeastern Ky. Papers" with additional information from my grandfather's bible, which is owned by his daughter Mrs. Lucy Lemons, Route #1, Carlisle, Ky. I don't know if this material will be of any help to you, but I am looking forward to this book of History very much. Good luck to all.

Will appreciate hearing from you as to price, etc.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary B. Thompson
4527 E. University Ave.
Gainesville, 32601

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Mr. Fisher enclosed find check for the paper for the year 1974. I have received the paper from the year of 1918 and don't want to miss it.

Thank you.

W.J. Dorton
Box 134
Cedarville, Ohio 45314

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

In my Report to the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly I recommended that each of the larger agencies of state government employ a non-political professional Internal Auditor who would work under professional guidelines of the Auditor of Public Accounts. There seems to be a lack of knowledge of what benefit a non-political internal auditor would provide.

Our services are in the post audit area, and while the law does not limit us to that field the Legislature has never given the office sufficient funds to perform adequately in the post audit field. Just like presently we have 26 field auditors. Right now five of them are working overtime in one county. There are 120 counties in Kentucky and state government with a budget of 4.4 billion dollars for the next biennium.

What I am recommending is "preventive medicine" for the spending of the 4.4 billion biennial budget. Had there been an internal auditor, professional and with tenure like I recommend, for Capital Plaza, the Creech Contract would not have gone so far as it did. The result of that experience was that there were overcharges and the one person who tried to stop the payment of overcharges was fired.

My recommendation is for the appointment of a professional auditor for a ten year term which would insure his/her serving even after reporting adverse findings to management. A report of the findings would be given to the Independent Auditor of Public Accounts who would then report to the

Please turn to page three

The Carlisle Mercury
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MEMBER:
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER

LETTERS from our readers

Continued from page 2

taxpayers if the fault/error had not been corrected within a reasonable period of time.

Kentucky's greatest need at this time is an adequately funded independent Auditor of Public Accounts, who in addition to his/her own staff could rely on the professional service of non-political internal auditors in the larger departments to serve as watch-dogs for the taxpayers.

Very truly yours,
Mary Louise Foust, CPA
Auditor of Public Accounts

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

It was a pleasant surprise to see the picture of Carlisle High School 8th Grade boys 1921. That had to be from Bell Griffin, who submitted the picture of Jack Haverfield's Band in the previous issue. It was good to see "Cap" Fulton in all his glory again among other members. There were some very interesting stories from Warren Sr's. visits to Fulton's Tonsorial Parlour.

I remember the occasion of our picture very well. It was one of those "on the spur of the moment" ideas, so we went down to Jimmy Stamper's Studio, which was in "Miss" Matt Archdeacon's house at the N.E. corner of E. Main and Walnut Streets. A stray dog joined us on the way which was all for the better for it was our mascot. I was sure the dog was in the picture but guess it got the "buck fever" or became particular of its associates.

We must have put the "bite" on our parents for the "bread" to pay the bill for there were no "allowances" then—but a good stiff belt if that coal, kindling and water wasn't in after too many requests!

And the guy who came up with that "hookey" bit should be very ashamed!

It was hard for me to believe the reprint of the "Sensing the News" column about the Panama Canal give-away. It had to be a scare tactic as the national media didn't carry it—down here at least. However, a few days later it was announced that Secretary Kissinger was to pay a visit to Panama and the Ambassador to Panama wanted to assure the people of the United States that the Panama Canal would not be given away.

The Mercury should be highly recommended for keeping it's finger on the pulse of the nation!.

I'm looking forward to the history of Carlisle and Nicholas County and know it will be a great success because of the hard work being put into it.

Yours very truly,
Bob George
Largo, Fla.

Little League linescores listed

The Jaycee Little League basketball games were played Wednesday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon this week.

Wednesday nights scores were:

First game—Hawks 34, Demons 21. Hawks—Todd Allison, 15; Sam Dudley, 4; Terry Ledford, 2; Ronnie Riggs, 2; Tim Fryman, 1. Demons—Steve Hamilton, 10; Jerry Edwards, 6; Mike Mattox, 4; Cecil Duncan, 1.

Second game—Jets 25, Raiders 20. Jets—Bill Minton, 23. Raiders—Galen Tolliver, 6; Mike Boykin, 5; Kirk Mattox, 3; Greg Rawlings, 2; Danny Gunn, 2; Pat Markland, 2.

Third game—Patriots 33, Colts 22. Patriots—Mike Hatton, 20; Dan Howard, 3; Jamie Davis, 2; Steve Mynear, 2; Jeff Sorrell, 2; Randy Howard, 2; Chris Baker, 1; Mike Conley, 1. Colts—Greg Haney, 16; Philip Rose, 6.

Fourth game—Rebels 34, Hornets 24. Rebels—Pat Letcher, 9; Dave McGuffey, 9; Mike Sowell, 4; Barry Bretz, 4; Eric McGuffey, 3; Mike Webb, 2; Marvin Fredrick, 2; Dave Byrd, 1. Hornets—John Doyle, 10; Jack Wells, 5; Tracy Vice, 4; Terry Doyle, 2; Forest Duncan, 2; Keith Lunsford, 1.

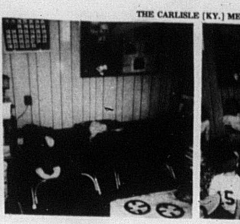
Saturday night team scores are as follows:

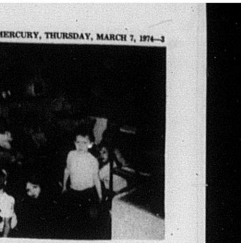
First game—Rebels 31, Raiders 20. Rebels—P. Letcher, 14; D McGuffey, 10; M. Sowell, 2; K. Wells, 2; M. Webb, 1. Raiders—D Markland, 8; G. Rawlings, 5; K. Mattox, 5; D. Gum, 1; M. Boykin, 1.

Second game—Colts 23, Demons 19. Colts—G. Haney, 11; P. Rose, 8; P. Burden, 4. Demons—S. Hamilton, 6; J. Edwards, 5; M. Mattox, 3; D. Hinton, 2; S. Linville, 1.

Third game—Jets 29, Hornets 24. Jets—B. Minton, 19; P. Knapke, 4; J. Clay, 2; D. Finch, 2; T. Bussell, 2. Hornets—J. Wells, 7; J. Doyle, 6; T. Doyle, 5; F. Duncan, 2; G. Lunsford, 2; B. Doyle, 2.

Fourth game—Patriots 28, Hawks 20. Patriots—M. Hatton, 8; J. Davis, 7; M. Curtis, 4; M. Conley, 3; M. Baker, 2; K. Watkins, 1. Hawks—T. Allison, 16; G. Ledford, 2; T. Ledford, 2.





Head Start twins: Patricia and Melissa Cox, Jony and Donny Dampier, Lisa and Charles Sparks, David and Dorothy Guy

Nap time

Mrs. Shepherd in the corner!

Sunday afternoon team scores are as follows:

First game—Colts 18, Hawks 11. Colts—G. Haney, 10; P. Rose, 4; J. Gates, 2; T. Withrow, 2. Hawks—T. Allison, 11.

Second game—Rebels 28, Jets 15. Rebels—P. Letcher, 11; D. McGuffey, 8; B. Bretz, 3; E. McGuffey, 3; S. Anderson, 2; M. Sowell, 1. Jets—B. Minton, 10; T. Bussell, 2; P. Knapke, 2; J. Clay, 1.

Third game—Raiders 22, Hornets 21. Raiders—G. Rawlings, 6; D. Markland, 6; K. Mattox, 4; M. Boykin, 3; D. Gum, 2; B. Murrell, 1; Hornets—J. Doyle, 11; J. Wells, 9; F. Duncan, 1.

Fourth game—Patriots 28, Demons 22. Patriots—M. Hatton, 17; M. Conley, 5; M. Baker, 2; J. Davis, 2; C. Baker, 1. Demons—J. Edwards, 10; S. Hamilton, 6; M. Mattox, 4; D. Hinton, 1; T. Howard, 1.

Double overtime.

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Nylon Tires
Top value, mileage, safety. 4-ply nylon cord. Wrap-around tread. Tough, bruise-resistant rubber compound.

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G78-15 whitewall — Regular suggested price $27.00 plus tax — Sale $20.39 plus $2.60 tax
H78-15 whitewall — Regular suggested price $28.65 plus tax — Sale $21.60 plus $2.80 tax

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SALE $1.50 case of 24 qts.
Cold-proof, heatproof, high in detergency. 10W-40 multigrade.

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MARCH 1-16
• BIG SAVINGS • 65 VALUABLE prizes given away
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Four foot just two! Timken roller bearings. 16 unbreakable hoe-type 12" tines. Adjustable wheel position and tilling height. No. 5352-41.

Turf-Trim Deluxe 22" 3½ HP
Mower
Sale $77.00
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Big 8-inch easy-roll ball-bearing wheels. 14 gauge steel Mulch Master deck. 360 baffle side discharge. Easy height adjustment. No. No. 1221-42.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Mar. 7, 8, & 9
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Lightweight, leakproof, rustproof. Doubles as camp or boat seat. No. 1721.

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High impact. Stain and odorproof. Doubles as boat, camp seat. No. 7.

20 GAL. GALVANIZED
Garbage Can
Sale $2.99
Strong and durable for long hard wear. Rein forced top and bottom. Resists rust. No. 1320.

Reflectorized Steel Fence Posts
6 ft.
Sale $1.48 ea.
6½ ft.
Sale $1.58 ea.
Good looking, strong, long lasting. Reflectorized top. Heavy steel is double-coated with baked-on enamel.

Small Garden Hoe
SALE $3.55
Regular suggested price $4.65
Convenient 4 ft. 4 in. size. Compact blade. Sturdily made. No. 18-390.

6½" Power Skil Saw
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Super burn-out protection. Helical gearing. Safety clutch. 5500 rpm. No. 6-15061W.

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Burns weed tips. Ends nuisance shorts. Twin fuses. Twin lightning arrestors. No. 2-4-D.

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less handle
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88¢ Plus 50¢ Handling
All ages — family groups, too — 1 8x10 color, 4 wallet size film fee, each child taken singly or 2 8x10 Group $1.00 per child, plus one $1.00 film fee. Limit one special per person.
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Opens soil, places seed, covers, packs, marks row. Six plates provided. No. 6-18560W.

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