Opinion

Give a DD the key

Driving after drinking has never been wise. Now, after recently enacted legislation, it's downright dumb. Stiff fines, jail and loss of license face offenders if convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol (or any other substance which may impair a person's driving ability.)

The first offense carries a fine of $200-$500 or 48 hours-30 days in jail or both, community labor of from two days to 30 days in lieu of fine and/or jail, one of which must be imposed; a mandatory service fee of $150 and loss of license for six months (or upon completion of a treatment program, 30 days) and a weekend incarceration of 24 hours.

Second offenses carry fines from $350-$500 and a jail sentence of from seven days to six months with no probation, community labor of from 10 days to six months, the $150 service fee, license revocation for 12 months, weekend incarceration and mandatory treatment for one year.

Third time offenders will be hit with fines ranging from $500 to $1,000 and from a month to a year in jail with no probation, community labor of 10 days to 12 months, $150 service fee, loss of license for 24 months, no weekend incarceration and mandatory treatment for a year.

Based on these consequences it would seem utterly foolish to get behind the wheel after overimbibing. If attending a party make sure that one person in your group says "no thank you" if offered an alcoholic beverage. A "DD" (designated driver) may well be the single most important ingredient in the success of any social occasion...as well as the key to safer motoring for all citizens.

Jailathon creates a 'stir'

Last week's Jailathon to raise funds for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society not only exceeded all expectations, moneywise, but it created quite a stir, fanning from the jail in the courthouse to many city streets and county byways.

The ACS hoped to raise $3,850 from this unique first annual event. Actually they more than doubled this amount in the first three days. After expenses are deducted the chapter will still have a substantial kitty to supply its services to local cancer patients.

Among the most heavily "fined" offenders brought before Honorable Judge Joan W. Conley was John Allison, who was arrested on three counts: Impersonating a banker, selling fake insurance, and falsifying a "chigger report" to the State Dept. of Agriculture. It cost $60 to bail him out!

"Chigger report" you say? Well, it's a long cock and bull story that began back on June 30 when Joanie and Jock Conley entertained their couples' bridge club, including the Allisons, Lyle Anderson, Don Hughes', David Hutchisons, Bobby McFarlands and David Zacharys.

Three days later, the Conleys received an official looking letter by registered mail, written on a Department of Agriculture letterhead from the office of Commissioner David Boswell. It read:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Conley: This is to officially notify you that due to several complaints we are forced to request that your property at 453 North Locust Street in Carlisle, Kentucky be sprayed IMMEDIATELY for the control of chiggers.

"This condition has become a major health hazard among your friends and bridge-playing acquaintances requiring immediate medical attention. These parties have endured mental and physical anguish, reduced sexual activity and costly drug purchases, i.e., AFTER BITE, fingernail polish, isopropyl alcohol and calyptrol.

"We will be sending an exterminator to your residence on Friday, July 6th, at 9:00 a.m. (Signed) David Doswell."

The Conleys got off a quick reply to "Commissioner David Doswell" in cleverly written "legalese." It's too long to reproduce in full, but here's a part.

"Dear Mr. Doswell: Thank you for delaying the spraying of our residence at 453 Locust Street in Carlisle, scheduled for this morning at 5:00 a.m., for further investigation by your office.

"As I told you on the phone yesterday, certain of our so called "friends" and bridge-playing acquaintances are falsely and maliciously spreading it around the community, with the help of a "friend" who is a pharmacist and therefore profiting by selling quantities of remedies, that they were attacked by chiggers at our home on June 30, 1984. And as you know, they even went so far as to file a report, which was false, with the State Department of Agriculture regarding same precipitating your certified letter to us of July 3, 1984.

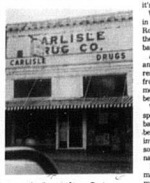
"We further have reason to believe that any chiggers present at our residence on the date in question were brought by one of these "friends" (John Allison) possibly from his farm at Myers, with the specific intent of causing discomfort for a select few, and thereby increasing the business of a local drug store.

"This latter point may be fortified by the advertisement placed by this pharmacist (David Zachary) in The Carlisle Mercury this week — De next issue after the incident in question. Plus, the fact that several of these "friends" admitted to you that they had been forced to purchase AFTER BITE, fingernail polish, isopropyl alcohol and calyptrol — items which had been gathering dust on the drug store's shelves for quite some time now...."

And so it went. When the Jailathon was announced, the Conleys had a brainstorm. They'd have John (Allison) and Faye (McFarland) "arrested" for falsifying a chigger report, as one way to get even while aiding a good cause. And since Faye was only charged with the one offense she got off for $40. All told, the caper netted the ACS $100 that we know of for sure. Jock's incarceration Friday morning may have been in

See Here Abouts, page 3

Look familiar?



No, this isn't an old picture of our Carlisle Drug, but one located in Carlisle, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Clinkenbeard ran across the photo they had snapped while passing through the small town on a trip out west in 1975. — Photo submitted

Letters from our readers

Marijuana coverage disappoints reader

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I just received my August 30th paper and was shocked that there wasn't a follow up on the big marijuana find in the county, which was published in the August 23rd paper.

It's no surprising that such a huge discovery of such a harmful substance, that endangers the lives of our young people in today's world did not deserve a follow up in your next issue.

Knowing the county is not that large and everyone knows what everyone else is doing, makes a person wonder why no one was arrested and no information of who the crop belonged to was published.

I remember how outspoken some of the people were on the legalizing the sale of alcohol in the county, and the Mercury had no problem in covering that. I wonder where those people are now.

Marijuana destroys the minds and lives of our young people and their families, not to mention also illegal. But not one word was in protest against the growing of that crop, or the people responsible. I can't believe the news covered was more important to your readers.

It's a shame that the people of Nicholas County have let such people take over the county. I had once thought of wanting to move back and let my kids experience the closeness of a small community, but now I realize there is not only nothing in Carlisle for the young people to do, but there is more corruption there to destroy them, than there is in a large city.

Flora Caswell
Tampa, Fla.

Seeks info on John Michael Sears

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Please find enclosed my personal check in the amount of $15 to cover the cost of a mailed subscription to your paper.

I was very pleased to learn that there was a Historical Society within your county. Your public library attendant cordially advised me of both the society and your paper.

Perhaps your readers might be interested in my quest for information on my material great-great-grandfather, John Michael Sears, born in Carlisle, Kentucky in 1838.

John Michael Sears' parents were Michael Sears, born April 24, 1797 (in Kentucky or Pennsylvania) and Elizabeth Boardmann (or man) born Dec. 16, 1803 in Kentucky. Michael Sears' sister Elizabeth's last resting place is known. (Elizabeth's father, Benjamin, was born in Kent, England.) John Michael Sears married Mary Charlotte Hastings and both were in Kansas (for sure) at the birth of their second child, Rufus M., in 1863. (No place was good to live in 1863; Kansas must have been a miserable choice. The reason for the Sears' family departing Kentucky is not known.)

In conclusion, I should be happy to exchange any and all information on these families and will answer all correspondence.

Sincerely yours,
Richard R. Pullen
6909 Morris Avenue
Fort Worth, TX 76103

Pet tobacco

Velma Dwelly, formerly of Blue Licks, raised this 56-inch tall stalk of tobacco, without fertilizer, in the garden of her home in Millersburg. She plans to keep it, once it cures. — Photo submitted

Agree or not

Have no fear, Santa is safe

by S.C. Van Curen

Frankfort — Am I my brother's keeper?

While this question has not been put that distinctly in the presidential campaign, that's the really basic ideal it's all about.

Walter Mondale is trying to establish in the public mind that President Ronald Reagan will try to cancel all of the welfare programs in an effort to balance the budget if he is re-elected.

At the same time the President answers that his administration has rescued the Social Security program from impending bankruptcy and that medicare and medicaid programs are being put on solid ground.

While the argument is dwelling on specifics, Mondale is really reaching back more than 50 years to the beginning of government becoming involved in welfare programs during some of the bleakest days of this nation's history.

MONDALE'S PROBLEM is that the majority of the voters today are marching to the beat of a different drummer. There have been too many changes made in the past 50 years for any such regression.

First there were make-work public programs, financed by government money, to provide employment for the people. These were pushed out of the picture by World War II, and it is since that time that most of today's programs have been established with the exception of Social Security and some programs for children, aged and severely handicapped.

Medicare-Medicaid, which includes hospitalization; food stamps, rental supplements and other programs that virtually guarantee everyone a living above the poverty level have been established.

Unemployment compensation is one of the basics of today's welfare program and there are other mandated programs — such as minimum wage laws, equal pay for equal work, working conditions, etc. — that aren't strictly welfare but relate to modern day living.

No candidate will ever dare to diminish all of these gains, any one of them, or for that matter, even hint that they are going to be discarded without something better being put in their place.

WHAT THE VOTERS have learned is that somebody has to pay the bills and it is the working man, the people employed, who are paying the bills.

There are a lot of hidden taxes that are paid by everyone, but the individual sees enough in income, Social Security, and other deductions to know that he is paying directly. No longer is the government able to hide these costs from the average individual.

There are enough voters out there who are on Social Security or dependent upon one or several of the components of welfare programs to be very important in an election. In fact, there are enough to determine the course of an election if they all voted together.

This is what the politicians are scared of. Have no fear. They won't shoot Santa Claus. The argument between the candidates seems to be which one favors Santa Claus the most.

Down Memory Lane

Boy Scout program revived; Urgent call for Red Cross help

Thursday, September 17, 1964

Nicholas County 4-Hers exhibiting at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville are Robbie Kingsolver, entomology; Carolyn Trapp, home furnishings; Vickie Crawford, Phyliss Letcher, Phyliss Workman, Kay Threkeld, Patricia Craig, Teresa Ellington, Luann Ellington, Sally Wilson, Rita Hunter, clothing; Sondra Barlow, Vickie Biddle, Kay Threkeld, Phyliss Atkinson, Brenda Brothers, foods; Joan McKee, Carolyn Trapp, Peggy Tincher, canning.

The 4-H tractor program sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky and local machinery dealers will be available for Nicholas County 4-H members this year. The objectives are to provide increasing opportunities for 4-H members to learn to operate and care for tractors skillfully, safely and economically and to promote the efficient use of tractors and other farm machinery.

Majorettes for the Nicholas County High School band under the direction of Carroll Hall for 1964-65 are Judy Crawford, Wisby Shearer, Sandra Nichols, Rita Hunter, Karen Morrison, Marilyn Gaunce and Judy Curtis.

An organizational meeting has been set for Thursday, Sept. 17, for the purpose of reviving the Boy Scout program in Carlisle and Nicholas County. The Rev. Norman Kiser has been named as Institutional Representative for the sponsoring organization. The Carlisle Christian Church. William Mathes will be Scoutmaster assisted by the Rev. Glenn Savage. Junior Assistant Scoutmasters will be Jay Morford and John Hamilton.

Three young ladies, Miss Ginger Lou Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Myers, Miss Renee Allison, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Allison and Edgar Allison, and Miss Karen Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watkins, are scheduled to appear on the Uncle Al television show Sept. 18.

MARRIED — Miss Nora Harper and Rev. Howard McBride, Sept. 12 at the Wesley Chapel C.M.E. church. — Miss Marilyn Meyer and David Hughes, July 15 in Hamburg, Germany — Miss Peggy Joyce Spencer and G. Wayne Buckler, Sept. 4 at the Methodist Church in Mt. Olivet.

Thursday, September 21, 1944

The 1944 Carlisle High School Musketeers eleven will see action after a three years absence from the C.K.C. Friday night at Richmond. Coach A.L. Fisher and approximately 20 boys have been practicing this week on fundamentals and signals.

Dr. G.T. Cowan has moved his offices to the second floor of the Farmers Bank building, which he and Allen Hopkins recently purchased.

The Feeback Hotel served 40 guests at the noon meal last Sunday, the reopening day of the dining room after having been closed for a month.

A shipment of 36,000 four by four sponges has arrived at the Red Cross production room. These are desperately needed now on the battlefields and in hospitals and there is an urgent call for workers.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp, Paris, a son, Sunday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, a daughter, Sept. 19 at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Betty Huddleson and Oliver Barton, Saturday at the Christian Church parsonage. — Miss Jane Walker Clay and Ensign William G. Bailey, Sept. 9 in Dallas, Texas.

DIED — Leander Flora, 73, Monday at the home of Albert Frederick. — Herbert Cassidy, 63, Tuesday.

Letters to the editor policy

All readers of The Carlisle Mercury are welcome to submit letters to the editor, and it is asked that the following guidelines be followed when writing to us.

Letters sent for publication should be originals addressed to the Mercury, not copies of letters to some third party. All letters must contain the letter writer's signature, address and telephone number or the phone number at which you can be reached.

Poems and cards of thanks will not be published as letters to the editor. Brevity will help and we reserve the right to edit or reject any letter we consider libelous or in poor taste.

No fee is charged for publishing a letter to the editor.

If possible letters should be typed and double spaced and if written in longhand, please write as legibly as possible.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to:

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POB 277
Carlisle, KY 40311

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(Mrs.) Janie Duncan ..... *Assistant-to-the-Publisher*
(Mrs.) Libby J. Moss ..... *CompuWriter Operator*
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NNA NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Op-Ed page

Reason there are no guarantees

...doctors are just practicing

Say you take your ailing car to a reputable mechanic. He checks it out and announces it has come down with the Detroit virus. So what will it take to get the old heap back on the well lot, you ask him.

"Let's see," he says. "It will take a ring job, replacement of the frittastat, a rebuilt thingamawhich and maybe even a new diddleydon."

"And about what will that come to?" you want to know.

"About $450, give or take a couple of bucks," he answers.

"Will it be in good shape after the repairs?"

"It'll run like a rabbit, I guarantee it," he assures you.

And it usually does. But let's assume your bucket of bolts still has the wheezes after that big operation. What do you do? You take it right back to that guy and tell him he'll have to lick his call over. And if he is a truly responsible workman, he will.

RUSS METZ

So why not the same guarantee when you go to a doctor?

"Hey, Doc, my innards are on fire. I need some relief."

How does he spell relief? The doctor begins to think and invariably comes up with one spelling: m-o-n-e-y.

"Try these pills," he tells you. "I think you have an Arabian virus."

"I've never been to Arabia," you whine. "I don't even speak to Arabian horses."

"Take two and call me in the morning," he continues. "Please pay the receptionist."

No guarantee. For better or worse, the cost is the same.

But worst of all is going in for surgery. The doctor will outline the cutting procedure, casually mentioning that a couple of specialists and a flock of interns will be there to assist him — and add to your bill.

"You got a 50-50 chance of coming out alive," he tells you.

How much is all this going to cost, you want to know.

"Tut, tut," the kindly surgeon coos, "what is money when your life is on the line? Somewhere in the neighborhood of $12,000, if you must know."

"Twelve thousand bucks!" you scream, aggravating your ailment.

"You will be getting the best of care," the doctor tells you.

"Sure I will," you yelp, "and tell you what I'm gonna do. You say I have a 50-50 chance of coming through this operation, right? Well, you got a 50-50 chance of getting paid.

"If I make it, you get your dough. If I don't you get nothing. Now how does that grab you?"

"You don't understand," the doc says. "We give no guarantees on surgery."

"Why not," you want to know. "Even a plumber, shade tree mechanic or a blacksmith will guarantee their work. If you are as good as you claim to be, then why not a guarantee?"

"Sorry, it wouldn't be ethical," says the M.D.

I once went to a young doctor, who listened to my complaint, and told me he didn't know what was wrong with me. And that'll be $10, he added.

To require that doctors be paid on results is dreaming, I know. But it would no doubt raise the level of competence astronomically in the medical profession.

The first doctor to advertise "Satisfaction or your money back" is going to have more business than Carter has liver pills.

From "Sportwit," a collection of stories and quotations from the wonderful world of jocks, the story about "Marvelous" Marv Throneberry, the error-prone first baseman of baseball's New York Mets.

Marv was having a particularly bad day, having fumbled four grand balls, and manager Casey Stengel benched him. Later that evening Stengel was walking through the hotel lobby and he spotted Marv sitting there alone looking very sad.

"Cheer up, Marv," Casey said.

"Aw, Case," said Marv, "today's my birthday and nobody gave me a cake."

Stengel thought for a moment about that, then shook his head sadly.

"Marv," he said, "if I thought you could hold onto it, I'd give you one."

— RM —

We are a driven people, we Americans. We get that from our parents, who taught us it is sinful and disgraceful not to strive at all endeavors. We get it because we are taught to compete with the first Monopoly board we get for Christmas, and we get it because we are afraid if we do slow down for a moment, then somebody will run over us and pick up all the marbles.

I have a friend who is Greek. He doesn't jog. He doesn't play tennis. He arrives at 11, eats lunch. He sips a few glasses of wine, then takes a siesta. He's 55. He looks 35.

"You Americans need to learn the Greek rule," he once said.

"Make no sudden moves."

We never will slow down completely, of course, but perhaps we should all at least set one day aside to be totally good for nothing.

No exercise. No serious thoughts. No work of any kind. No sudden moves. Just lie around and eat Twinkies and scratch where it itches.

If that is the secret of long life, I think I could handle it.

— RM —

Atlanta's spiffy Waverly Hotel is naming a room on its top floor the "Ronald Reagan Suite" in honor of the fact the president slept there during a recent campaign trip through the South.

It will cost $350 a night to rent the suite, but if you do as much sleeping as the president, you can easily get your money's worth.

What else you get in the suite are video games that can be played on the television, a warm-up suit if you want to use the hotel's health club facilities, and a bathrobe to wear while you order room service. The menu is also on video.

It is not known what video games the president played during his stay in the suite, but one White House source did indicate the president's favorite is "Astrohound." Another source hinted the president was playing a video game and was agonizing the Russians when a new message flipped a bone under the door and got that famous quote supposedly said over a radio mike.

I had a suite once at the Stagnate Pool Motor Lodge near Plankton, Fla. They called it a suite because it was the only room in the motel that had its own bathroom. The other guests shared one down at the end of the hall, over the swamp, and then snuck into my suite to steal towels while I was out.

Another time, my wife and I took "the last room" at a motel in Gatlinburg, Tenn. It turned out to be a conference room with a bed in it. The window curtain was so sheer a blind man could see through it.

In the middle of the night, we began getting strange phone calls from men. Probably wanting to hold a conference with anyone occupying the room. I thought it was an exciting experience, but my wife did not take kindly to it. You just don't wake up my wife in the middle of the night unless it is to tell her she just won the Irish Sweepstakes.

Another time, I was visiting in a small town in Arkansas and I checked into a motel room to spend the night. They gave me the Slim Whitman Suite, since I was a country singer at the time. The bedspread had sequins on it, there were lace curtains on the windows. The next morning my wake-up call was a tall dude standing in front of my door yodeling.

The last time I asked the price of a special suite at a hotel, the clerk said, "If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it."

Onward, upward.

If Johnny can't read, is it because you didn't write?

This is your chance to let your voice be heard on the quality of education in Kentucky schools. The Prichard Committee, a group of Kentucky parents, employers, and citizens committed to Academic Improvement, invites you to share with us your ideas including:

- How can your schools do a better job for your child?
- How would you like to become involved?

Please jot down your ideas, and let us know what county you're from.

Improvements won't come overnight, but by working together, we can identify the problems, seek solutions, and find new directions to progress.

You'll be taking a step toward improving not only our schools, but also our future. Then if Johnny still can't read, you won't wonder if it's because you didn't write.

Please address your ideas to:
The Prichard Committee
Post Office Box 1658
Lexington, Kentucky 40592

Nicholas unemployed up 2 percent

Unemployment rates in 97 Kentucky counties, including Nicholas, rose between June and July, according to figures released by the Cabinet for Human Resources. The rates declined in 21 counties and remained the same in two.

Nicholas County reported 254 unemployed in July, an 8.5 percentage, up from 6.5 in June.

In July, 72 counties reported unemployment rates above 10 percent, compared to 51 in June. The increase in county rates is reflected in the increase statewide from a revised rate of 8.9 percent in June to a preliminary 9.7 percent in July. Nationally unemployment rose from 7.4 percent in June to 7.5 percent in July.

Bourbon County reported the lowest rate, 4.7 percent.

Blackwell said seasonal job losses pushed the unemployment rate up in July. "The most dramatic increase in unemployment occurred among school personnel who are not teachers," he said. "These people, who are involved in clerical, food service, transportation and custodial work, were dropped from the payrolls in July. This is a normal seasonal occurrence.

BIG BAND SERIES AT CENTER FOR ARTS

The Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville with the support of Hilliard Lyons, will present a five-event Big Band Series during its second season.

Events are: Tuesday, Oct. 9, Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd; Tuesday, Nov. 20, Glenn Miller Orchestra; Tuesday, Jan. 22, Count Basie's Band; Sunday, Feb. 24, Music to the Miller Mood — The Modernaires; and Tuesday, March 26, Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Subscription series at $34.50 are available by calling toll free, 1-800-448-7777.

Champagne Club Memberships are also available for $54.50, which includes tickets to all five shows, plus a champagne buffet before each performance.

Here Abouts

Continued from page 2

retaliation, but no one's talking.

(I think if I were the Conleys I'd leave town next year, if and when the Jailathon is repeated.)

*****

For beetle buffs, only — The "fierce looking" insect in question which was pictured in last week's Mercury being held by Mrs. Juanita Scott is a Rhinoceros beetle. Jim Hooker was good enough to pass along this info which he learned from an unidentified source at the courthouse, who said it is sometimes called an armored beetle.

Our trusty Webster's Dictionary defines it as "any of various large beetles of the genus Dynastes and related genera; specifically Dynastes tityus, the largest known North American beetle, the male having antlerlike projections and two strong horns projected forward, one from the thorax and one from the head."

We assume Mrs. Scott's find was a male. There's no description of a female. Obvious case of discrimination, wouldn't you say?

*****

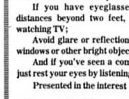
Somebody said — A pedestrian is a man who has two cars, a wife and one or more teenage children.

MIDWAY FALL FESTIVAL SCHEDULED SEPT. 22

Antiques, select craftsmen, historic homes tour, square dancing, musical entertainment, and an antique train display are a hint of the excitement in store for visitors to Historic Midway's Ninth Annual Fall Festival, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Over 60 craftsmen will be displaying and selling their wares on Railroad Street. The Fall Festival is also a celebration of Midway's railroad heritage. Founded in 1832, Midway is the first city to be built by a railroad and on a railroad.

Eye Openers
By Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch, Optometrist



TV WITHOUT TEARS

How can you watch television without harming your eyes? Here's what vision experts recommend:

Position the set at least six times the width of the screen away from the place from which you plan to view it;

Place the set at eye level, so that you don't have to look up or down to watch the picture;

Don't watch TV in a dark room. The room should have soft over-all lighting so that the contrast between the screen and the room's light is comfortable to the eye;

Adjust the brightness of the screen to the lighting of the room—not the other way around;

If you have eyeglasses which are prescribed for distances beyond two feet, be sure to wear them while watching TV;

Avoid glare or reflections on the screen from lamps or windows or other bright objects in the room.

And if you've seen a commercial a dozen times before, just rest your eyes by listening without looking.

Presented in the interest of better vision by:

Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch
Optometrist
17 S. Walnut St. - Cynthiana
Call 234-1424 for Appointment

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Quart Pail
PRAIRIE FARMS SHERBET 79¢

5 lb. bag
MARTHA WHITE CORN MEAL 99¢

171 oz. box
TIDE DETERGENT $6.49

FIELD'S LARD
8 lbs. $3.99
25 lbs. $12.49

Fabric Softener 96 oz. btl.
FINAL TOUCH $1.99

IGA. Doz.
LARGE EGGS 65¢

Bath Tissue. 4 Roll Pack
CHARMIN $1.09

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TableFresh Russet Baking
Potatoes 15 lb. bag $1.99

TableFresh Yellow
Onions 3 lb. bag 99¢

TableFresh Crisp Large Stalk
Celery 39¢

Red or Golden Delicious
Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢

Back by Popular Demand!
Shoppers Bonanza!
Prizes to be Given Away Daily:
*Free Groceries
*Cash Up to $1,000
*1985 Chevy Chevette
Come In and Pick Up Your Game Cards Today!

Cole Slaw lb. 69¢
Blue Grass Chopped Ham lb. $1.99
Kahns Top Round Roast Beef lb. $3.99
Swiss Cheese lb. $2.99

Think BAKERY, DELI