Opinion

R(e)x for the UK blues!

After weeks of gloom for Big Blue fans the sun finally broke through the clouds Saturday morning when Rex Chapman announced he would play his college basketball at the University of Kentucky.

Frankly, I was surprised. The Apollo High blue-chip guard had repeatedly said he wanted to cast his lot with a program that was ticketed for a NCAA Final Four berth during his tenure there. And you'd have to think his chances would have been better at Louisville, based on all the talent coach Denny Crum has corraled in Cardinal land.

Too, UK faces probable probation by the NCAA for alledged illegal payments to former Wildcat cagers by over zealous boosters.

This is expected to have a negative effect in coach Eddie Sutton's recruiting efforts...unless Rex's decision somehow encourages others of his ilk to follow suit. Just as man cannot live on bread alone neither can UK fly with just one top prospect, even though Chapman is considered to be one of the finest guards ever to play basketball in this state.

Never-the-less, landing Chapman was an absolute must for Sutton. An early Christmas present that bodes well for the future of the proud program.

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The Lexington Herald-Leader story that blew the whistle on booster wrongdoings was hard to digest, at first blush. Even now, I question several aspects. But it did zero in on special problems facing scholarship athletes at major universities, namely, the need for spending money when they can't hold jobs during the school year. Athletes are no different than other students. They like to date, have decent clothes, eat out, and have fun just like everyone else. But while they are making mega bucks for the athletics department they are unable to earn their keep in terms of personal pocket cash. It sets up the obvious problem: The opportunity for well-meaning boosters to get involved.

It's been suggested that the NCAA sanction monthly allowances of up to $200 per player from each school's athletic treasury. At 95 football scholarships, 15 in basketball and who knows what in baseball, volleyball, wrestling and all women's sports, we're talking a lot of $$. Eliminate some coaches? That's been suggested as one way to finance an allowance outlay to athletes. I am in no position to favor or venture a suggestion as to how the NCAA can practically go about dealing with a monstrously widespread problem.

I do know this: It's been around a long, long time.

I can attest to the way things were in the days of Jack Tingle, one of only three UK basketball players to earn All-SEC honors for four years (1944-45-46-47). The others: Ralph Beard and Wah Wah Jones, former All-Americans.

Jack played during the war years when freshmen were eligible to play varsity ball. Granted, World War II siphoned a lot of talent but to Jack's credit, he won his honors with a disability the draft board considered 4-F, polio, that left one arm noticeably shorter.

Jack dated, and later married, my good friend Jean Ridley. In our UK days athletes had $15 a month allowance. Out of that they paid for their laundry, toiletries and the cost of taking out a date.

Not only did the likes of Tingle skimp on toothpaste and deodorant, there were those of us who are regular donors when a local hospital bought blood for $25 a fortune! One donation, you could only donate ever so often.

Like many athletes today, Jack had no money coming from home. There wasn't a "sugar daddy" booster for him, just a lot of appliause when he pumped in his patented jump shot after jump shot from his forward spot, helping UK post a 103-11 record under Adolph Rupp.

That was then. Times have changed. Gestures of appreciation have evidentially switched from clapping hands to clasping hands containing cash. And however well-intended it's a no-no under NCAA rules.

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

I wonder how Jack would have reacted if someone pressed a bill in his palm? He'd probably have flashed that broad grin, and, stuttering just a bit, said: "Come on Rube (as he called Joan) and Em, we're going out on me tonight."

Wish I could ask him. Jack Tingle died in the late 1960s after a long battle with cancer. He's buried in his hometown of Bedford.

***

Was that Halley?

An entry in Harold McClanahan's family Bible, written by his great-great grandfather Charles McClanahan on November 13, 1833, just might have had something to do with Halley's Comet's visit late that year and in early 1834.

Charles wrote: "There appeared on the morning of the 13th about two hours before day a phenomenon in the heavens truly astonishing and sublime. In every point of the compass might be seen thousands of those meteors called shooting stars. The firmament was very clear and the stars shone with all their brilliancy. The thousands of (illegible) meteors which shot around the firmament produced one of the most sublime spectacles ever beheld on earth and one well calculated to impress upon the minds of mortals their dependence upon a Supreme Being. These meteors were to be seen until the sun rose so high as to eclipse their brilliancy."

While it very likely was just a meteor shower, the timing in relation to Halley's appearance every 76 years is very interesting. Remember, back in 1833 there wasn't a lot of documented hoopla about such things, not like we have access to today. Too, the fact that the spectacle stayed around so long ties right in with what we've read about the 1910 visit. It was the only written entry in the Bible and, interestingly, appeared following the final chapter of Revelation.

The Bible, incidentally, passed from Charles to James, Harold's great grandfather, and then to Harold's father John, whose sister, Margaret (Aunt Mag) Kenton gave it to Harold. It was the property of Aunt Mag for many years until Aunt Mag thought Harold might like his grandfather's prize possession. Aunt Mag was the great grandmother of Owl Day and Mrs. Clay Mann.

Continued on page 3

Great coat hanger mystery

...I know where mine go but what about the others?

Sometimes, it's the little things that intrigue me. Like coat hangers...those flimsey things they use in dry cleansing shops to hang men's shirts on after the shirts are laundered. Wire coat hangers. We use billions of those things in this country every year.

I figure that of the 117 million males currently living in the United States, half of them — 58 million — are working adults. About half of those — 29 million — wear a dress shirt to work each day. Half of them take their shirts to the laundry each week, and half of them — 7 million — have their laundered shirts packaged or boxed. It's those final 7 million guys who take their shirts home on those weak little hangers each week who contribute to the great shirt hanger mystery.

All you need is a rate of six shirts a week (I'm allowed a fresh shirt to wear while attending religious services or chicken fights) that's 42 million hangers each week, or 2 billion, 184,000 million hangers each year. That's a lot of hangers, folks. We know where they come from. Shirt hanger factories, naturally. But what happens to them?

These hangers are not exactly built for long-term use. Although they're carefully painted white or some pastel shade of blue or pink, leading you to suspect that they've been rustproofed, they're so fragile that one will collapse like the Von Hindenburg when you hang a coat that weighs more than six ounces on it. So it's pretty obvious that people don't use them over and over again. So again I ask, where do they go?

They have to go somewhere. Think about it. Every year, more than 2 billion of these things are carried home by 7 million men under their fragile laundered shirts. Yet there are no such things as shirt-hanger graveyards as there are for junked cars, trucks and refrigerators.

Nobody makes any attempt to recycle them, even though they're made of steel. Give a soccer team a bag full of aluminum cans and you win its everlasting appreciation. Give it a bagful of shirt hangers and you might get one half of the peace sign.

As one of those 7 million men who carts home these hangers, I know where mine go. Our garage is full of old coat hangers. My wife refuses to part with even a single one of them. I don't know why she is saving them. Maybe she figures her next husband will move in with 2 dozen shirts and she wants to be ready to hang them all up.

You'd think this country which is tops in high technology knowledge would know what to do with them until you realize no one has come up with a decent idea yet. We could put them in a 100-warhead supersonic intercontinental ballistic missile and explode it over Moscow. That should put Russia in a real state of confusion — all those flimsy wire coat hangers and not one that will support a bearskin overcoat.

— RM —

For the next couple of months, you can expect the scandal tabloids to be filled with all kinds of silly predictions for the future. Yearly about this time, psychics and seers come out of the woodwork to lay their outrageous readings on a gullible public, making big splashes on talk shows and national wipes probably because the public is always hungry for any kind of assurance that next year will bring something more bizarre or maybe even better.

Stuff like:

Tip O'Neill will defect to Florida and join Claude Pepper in a Swinging Seniors Club venture.

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the Indian guru, will get five years for their dangerous cheese swarms will be making for the future. Claiming credits for forecasting the deaths of Jack and Bobby Kennedy, the Watergate mess, Nixon's resignation and the Mexican earthquake, the forlane tellers will lay a lot of ridiculous statements on us. But I guess anything is an improvement over the featherbrainedness in Washington are telling us, which probably contributes to the soothsayers' popularity.

My grandpap let it slip that our family was blessed with psychic powers when he said, "It'll never fly, Wilbur," and we've had an uncanny ability to look into the future ever since. An uncle cornered the market on horseshoe nails, buying out a manufacturer's total supply and bringing it home in a pickup truck. And my wife lined up fortune the decline in stocks and bonds and invested our whole wad in clothes.

Tear up that horoscope, throw out the almanac. This is the way it's going to be in '86.

Telly Savalas will be blackhaird by the bald-headed icon of America when his barber rubs on him.

Gen. Douglas McArthur will arise from the dead as predicted and drown when he tries to walk on water.

Billie Jean King will win another contest from Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome. This one: mustache growing.

Richard Nixon will be named Commissioner of Umpires when he reveals that his famous photo of himself holding up the "V" sign with both hands actually meant two strikes and two balls.

Beatle Bailey will finally get shipped out of Camp Swampy — to officers candidate school.

Gloria Steinhem will be chosen Man of the Year.

California will fall off into the Pacific Ocean and only Lloyd Bridges will survive.

Eight major oil companies will go bankrupt from taking too many full-page ads in metropolitan newspapers.

Ralph Nader will demand a Senate investigation after the training wheels on his bathroom clogs fail to function properly.

The Senate Un-Reagan Committee will confiscate all White House papers and an urgent call for old Sears Roebuck catalogs will go out to the public.

An American Indian movement membrine man will find a cure for Wounded Knee, S.D.

Liz Taylor and Eddie Fidler will remarry and she will lose her chance of landing me for another year.

Teddy Kennedy Will decide the country can't get along without him. It will.

The Harlem Globetrotters will lose a game to their traveling opponents.

The mouse in our kitchen will die of old age because my wife is too chicken-hearted to set a trap.

Tiny Tim will regain his beloved Vickie — on welfare.

Muhammed Ali and Spiro Agnew will team up in a new movie entitled "The Lap and the Dog."

A gas-saving device will be invented, enabling motorists to get 160 miles to the gallon. Our family car will still show empty each time I get into it.

X-rated movies will be banned on television because of their bad influence on parents.

Baltimar's Bamboble will be cited for lack of anti-pollution equipment.

The government will move Thanksgiving to the day after the general election...or cancel it altogether as a racist holiday.

A group of disident Tareyton smokers will flee to Canada saying they would rather switch than fight.

Planned Parenthood will suggest the Georges River be salted with the Pill to save millions from starving in them in a 100-warhead supersonic The U.S. Taxpayers will ask it also include the Potomac so those we have in Washington will not reproduce.

Onward, upward.

Drama Club presentation Friday night

The Nicholas County High School Drama Club, under the direction of Mrs. Debbie Vice, will present A Token of Our Esteem, a three act comedy, Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Members of the cast include: Johnny Sibert, Cami Clark, Derek Zachary, Shelly Hamilton, Henry White, Alison Knapke, Cinda Ritchie, Kevin Ritchie, Leola Cleaver, Phillip Coldiron, Tracy Hollar, Chris Knapke, Anenia Hunt, Melissa Ritchie, David Willoughby, Jill Irvin, Tamila Anderson, Lesley Duncan, Kelly Howard, Gretchen Judge, Pam Kirby, Leslie Thornton and Tonya McCarty.

Chimney fire at Bowles' home

The Nicholas County Fire Department was called to the home of Leroy Bowley on Myers Road at noon Saturday, Nov. 16, to extinguish a soot fire in the chimney.

No damage was reported.

Closed Friday, too

The following will be closed both Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28, 29 for the Thanksgiving holidays:

Property Valuation Administrator's office, County Clerk's office, Nicholas County schools and Circuit Clerk's office.

Attend FHA meeting

Members and adult advisors of the Nicholas County FHA chapter head for Ripley, W.Va. Front, l-r, Melissa Bussell, Cynthia Fisher, Garla Snapp, Tracy Hollar, Lesley Duncan, Rebekah Jones, Anna Linville, Mary Alicha Farah, Martha Taylor, advisor. Back row, Carolyn Dotson, Carolyn Fisher, Kim Fryman, Pam Kirby, Dana Vice, Anessia Hunt, Tamila Anderson, Mary Susan Dotson, Gretchen Judge, Sarah Blount, Bonnie Metcalfe, advisor.

FHAers at West Virginia meeting

Seventeen members and three adults of the Nicholas County FHA Chapter attended the 1985 FHA Cluster Meeting in Ripley, West Virginia, Nov. 8-10. The Nicholas County FHA members stayed at the Cedar Lakes Conference Center.

Each member attended leadership training session which gave instructions on how to be an effective leader and how to improve skills in time management, organization, getting things done, and involving others in Future Homemakers of America's programs.

There were also special leadership training camps held especially for advisors; which gave ideas on how to improve advising skills and help develop leadership in students.

Members and advisors took part in fun and fitness games and aerobics. During the closing general session, Jamie Jasin, of Creativity No Limits, Inc., addressed the members on "Feeling Like a Winner."

Here Abouts

Continued from page 7

Mayor Bill Power, Judge Floyd Clark, Mrs. Warren Fisher and Joseph H. Conley, both local Bicentennial coordinators, will accept the community's Bicentennial plaque and flag before the Carlisle Christmas Parade Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the bandstand on Main Street.

The presentation officially names Carlisle an American Revolution Bicentennial Administration community.

Charles Dixon, a native of Carlisle, has been elected chairman of the board and congregation of the First Christian Church, Ocala, Fla., for a two year term. He moved to Florida in 1966 following 26 years in education in Kentucky as football, basketball and track coach. He is married to the former Mary Garrett and they have three sons and one daughter.

A dedication service, commemorating Joe Crenson, will be held this morning (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the location of the new highway historic marker at the gravesite of Mr. Creason in the Longview Cemetery on Ky. 11, just north of Bethel. The historic marker was installed Wednesday, Nov. 20 by the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Highway Department.

Both the city and county will hold community meetings Dec. 1 and Dec. 9. At these public meetings, citizens are encouraged to suggest what they consider Carlisle's and Nicholas County's needs to be. Federal money is available for a wide variety of community development projects other than construction or renovation of public buildings. Sewers, recreation and streets can qualify for examples, according to a county official.

Cary Baldwin Griffith, Carlisle, senior at Morehead State University, has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for the 1975-76 school year. An English major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffith, Harker Heights, Texas and the granddaughter of Mrs. Hicel Asbury and the late Mr. Asbury.

Burley tobacco sales opened in Kentucky Monday, Nov. 24 as producers watched their leaf bring an average that was down from the opening day average in 1974. The statewide average for 12,205,800 pounds as reported by the Market News Service was only $196.07 per hundredweight compared to an average of $108.36 per hundredweight last year.

MARRIED — Pamela Barbee and Omer Hunt, Nov. 21 at the Judyville Christian Church.

DIED — Rev. Frank Simons, 78, Nov. 28 at home on Dorsey Avenue.

— Mrs. Monnie Straw, 71, Nov. 18 in Nicholas County Hospital. — William Everett Judge, 84, Nov. 22 at Nicholas County Hospital.

20 years ago

Thursday, November 21, 1963

Sheriff-elect J. Maurice Cameron and Emery Clark have joined R.D. Hunt in the operation of the Carlisle Stockyards. Their aim is to make the local outfit a larger and better operation capable of serving all farmers in this county and adjoining counties.

Farm-City Week is being observed in Carlisle and Nicholas County according to Charles Whaley, chairman of the committee in charge of the week-long event. Farm-City Week extends from Nov. 19 through Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day in the United States) and is an international observance aimed at promoting better understanding between farm and city residents. This will be the 11th annual observance of Farm-City Week in Kentucky.

Lovell Hollar, chairman of Nicholas County Tobacco Festival held Friday night at the Carlisle Armory, presented a cup to Mrs. Chad Whitaker, who entered the championship crop for Roy Blount and Harold McClanahan had the best handled crop.

Miss Malinda Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Kelley of Spring Street, Carlisle, has recently been elected to serve as vice president of her freshman class at Midway Junior College, Midway.

Mrs. H.T. Brayfield has recently been commissioned Kentucky Admiral by J.O. Matlick, State Commissioner of the State Department of Natural Resources of Kentucky. The honor stated that she had been made an admiral for her outstanding work among the youth of this city and county and her interest and desire for civic improvement.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burchett, a daughter, Sherry Lynette, Nov. 18 at Nicholas County Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fox, a daughter, Dianna Gail, Nov. 18 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, a daughter, Melissa Jackson, Nov. 20 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Alma Vance and William Curry, Nov. 26 by Rev. Frank Sinnett.

DIED — G. Grimes Caywood, 70, state editor of The Lexington Leader, Nov. 17. — Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Stewart, wife of W.R. Stewart, Norfolk, VA, Nov. 18. — Mrs. Cecil Ritchie, 64, widow of B.C. Ritchie, Nov. 21 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Wilburn Kenney, 82, Nov. 18 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. — John Parker Bone, 56, Friday. — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tincher, 81, Friday. — Mrs. Ed Layton, 67, Mayfield, Nov. 21 at Mayfield Hospital.

40 years ago

Thursday, November 29, 1945

Entering his sixth consecutive term as Sheriff of Nicholas at the first of the year, William Owings, easily popular official who is familiarly known as "Uncle Bill" Tar and wide, is believed to be setting a record for tenure of office. Consistently running far ahead of the ticket in his races for the office, it is a general conviction here that "Hillside Bill" as he calls himself, can continue in office as long as he wants to hold it.

On the other side of the world in faraway Japan, long days of occupation by American troops are being made shorter, apparently, by the arrival of The Carlisle Mercury carrying the weekly correspondence of Tom Payne, staff member in Pleasant Valley. A letter from Osaka, Japan addressed to the correspondent through the office of the Mercury proves that the Pleasant Valley writer is doing a great work in lifting the spirits of our men with his native comment on doings in his part of Nicholas County.

Well, the door opened Tuesday and who should walk in but Warren Fisher, back from the wars and looking trim and hale. Lately of the environs of two Jimas and other foreign places, the former publisher of The Mercury is at this moment up to his elbows in the plant here and apparently thoroughly enjoying himself.

Earl Murrel, 15, of near Carlisle, was shot in the right arm Friday when he dropped a rifle. He was taken to Nicholas County Hospital here, an X-ray made of the arm and the bullet removed. He later returned to the home of his stepfather, Clarence Spegle.

Lieutenant Woodson Knight, USNR, recently separated from the Navy, has accepted a position with The Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, PA, as assistant editor of The Atlantic, monthly publication of the company.

MARRIED — Miss Ruby McIlvain and Malcolm Dudley Stewart were issued a marriage license Wednesday and later married by Rev. Ralph Thomas. — Miss Thelma Lavinia Howard Hovermale, Friday at the home of the bride. — Mrs. Dee Gragg Holladay and Lt. Harriel Lee Gudgel, Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother. — Miss Lois Gatewood and Sgt. James Clay Galbraith, Thursday at St. John's Catholic Church.

DIED — Mrs. Jennie Mann Sears, 85, widow of Frank Sears, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — Henry Johnson, 63, Saturday at the Green Home, Frankfort. — David Benjamin Myers, 78, Bath County, Tuesday at home. — L.B. Crawford, 62, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — W.J. Barr, 66, Friday at Massie Memorial Hospital. — William Clayton Sapp, 71, Paris, Sunday at Massie Memorial Hospital.

50 years ago

Thursday, November 28, 1935

The Nicholas County Board of Education at its meeting held Saturday, ordered elections to be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 in the Headquarters consolidated school district and the East Union consolidated school district to give voters of these two districts an opportunity to remove a special 35 cent tax levy. The tax levy in the Headquarters district was voted at a special election May 11, 1929 and the tax in the East Union district was voted at special election Jan. 11, 1930 for the purpose of paying the cost of transportation and part of the salary of a high school teacher.

When Coach Shearer made his initial call for candidates last Wednesday afternoon, 20 knights of the hardwood were present for the opening basketball practice of the 1935-36 season. Of this number four were lettermen from last year — Malcolm Armstrong, captain-elect; Lawrence Luttrull and Kendall. The other promising candidates are Sweazy, Shrout, Boaz, Bed Armstrong, the Brothers brothers, Clay, Bishop, Smart, Bell, Burton, Vice, Bramblett, Vinson and Barton.

Fifty farmers attended the extension meeting held at the Headquarters schoolhouse Monday night. Keen interest was shown in the rural electrification project. Eighteen farmers expressed a desire for electric current on the farm and a committee composed of O.H. Caffin, R.M. Smith and Joe Toadvine was appointed to work on the project.

The Sharpsburg independent school has received a grant from the government through WPA for the erection of a gymnasium on the school grounds. The gymnasium will be the first in Bath County and will be bridged to the main school building.

Vernice Burden, 36, farmer of the Needmore section of the county, became the first hunting accident victim in the county Saturday afternoon when he had his left leg so the result of an accidental discharge of a shotgun. As Burden was climbing a fence, he stumbled, causing the shotgun he was carrying to discharge.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Cook, Mt. Orab, OH, a son, Elgin, Jean, Nov. 24.

MARRIED — Miss Hannah Wilson Storey and George Thomas Rice, Monday by County Judge D.M. Curry. — Miss Elizabeth Louise Ritchie and Connie Morris, Thursday by Rev. J.A. Whitehouse. — Miss Ruth Shields and Angus Jacobs, May 11 in Jeffersonville, IN.

DIED — Mrs. Elizabeth C. Kegley, 71, Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D.P. Clark, Paris. — Mrs. Alice Whaley Baird, Saturday at the home of her son, James D. Talbott, Cleveland, OH. — James L. Jones, 73, Monday in Lexington. — Mrs. Lillian Deatley Hay, 57, Sunday at the home of her son in Clark County. — David Edgar Reid, 73, Saturday at home in Paris.

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Deli - Bakery
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Bananas ..... 4 Lbs. $1
Cranberries ..... 12 oz. 89¢

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Dove Soap ..... 3/5 oz. bar, white, Pink 69¢
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Friskies Cat Food ..... 6.5 oz. cans 3/$1

Dairy - Frozen
(Limit 2 W/$5.00 Order)
Kraft American Singles ..... 12 oz. $1.49
Borden Ice Cream ..... ½ Gal. $1.89 Also Meadow Gold
8 Inch, Mince & Pumpkin
Lloyd J. Harriss Pies $1.69
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Birdseye Cool Whip ..... 8 oz. 69¢

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Prego Sauce ..... 32 oz. jar $2.29
16 oz. cans, Cut, French Style, Shellie
Stokely Green Beans ..... 3/$1
16.5 oz. cans, Cream Style, Whole Kernel
Stokely Corn ..... 3/$1
8 oz. can Whole
Orleans Oysters $1.19
6 oz. (All Varieties)
Stove Top Stuffing ..... 89¢
5 lb. bag, Plain, Self Rising (Limit 1 W/$5 Order)
Martha White Flour ..... 79¢
28 oz. Squeeze Bottle
Stokely Catsup ..... 99¢
16.5 oz.
Stokely Apple Sauce ..... 3/$1
20 oz. can, Chunks, Tidbits, Crushed, Sliced
Dole Pineapple ..... 79¢
Ocean Spray No. 300 can, Jelly or Whole
Cranberry Sauce ..... 59¢
2 Inch, Brown & Serve
Foodtown Rolls ..... 12 Ct. .. 2 For 99¢
8 Pk., 16 oz. W/Btls (2 Liter Bottle 99¢)
Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke
Tab, Cherry Coke $1.69

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FREE CASH BANKROLL
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REMEMBER: To Save your Cash Register Tapes for your Church, Youth Group or Organization for Extra Cash. Details in the Store.

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