

# Coke delays launch of new ad campaign

By Scott Leith  
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ATLANTA — Coca-Cola's long-awaited launch of a new ad campaign for Coke Classic has been put on hold.

Instead of debuting a big campaign for Coke Classic this spring, the company is likely to wait until late summer or early fall to replace its lackluster "Life tastes good" ads in the United States.

The delay is a sign that Coke is still working on key issues in marketing its biggest brand. Summer is a major season for soda sales, and it is a critical time to have a strong marketing plan in place.

It's even possible that Coke will move away from the massive ad efforts it has relied on in the past, Chris Lowe, senior vice president of worldwide brands and advertising for Coke, said Wednesday.

Most of Coke's recent ads have targeted specific events or groups of viewers, such as those used during the Winter Olympics. Coke hasn't introduced an overall campaign theme, as is its custom. "I think that's going to play a diminishing role in the overall

marketing mix," Lowe said.

Coke will air plenty of ads this summer, including one for the new Vanilla Coke in June and for summertime promotions tied to food and music. But it probably won't unveil a major brand-building campaign that would help frame the whole image of Coke Classic.

"It's not going to hurt them, only because their other overall themes have not been effective in recent times," said branding expert Al Ries.

Just last week, Coke Chairman and Chief Executive Doug Daft said Coke should have the ability to "run the best advertising" in every market. "That's not happening yet," he said.

In a conference call with analysts last week, Jeff Dunn, head of operations in North America and South America, declined to put a time frame on showing new ads. "We're going to make sure they're right," he said.

And Steve Heyer, the executive whose duties include oversight of marketing, said recent ad campaigns were a "little too cerebral." "They just weren't as much fun

as they needed to be," he said earlier this year.

The team in charge of handling Coke Classic is still relatively new, after a shake-up in the past year. McCann-Erickson remains the major ad agency on the account.

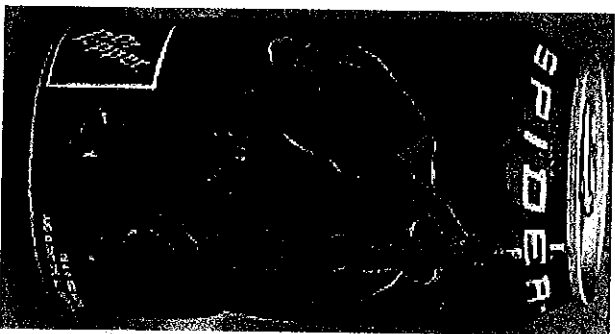
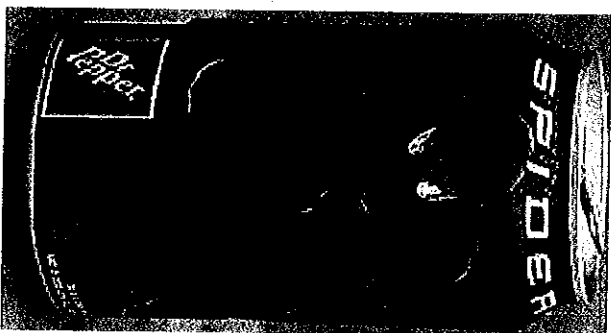
"Life tastes good" was unveiled in April 2001 and lasted until the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Coke pulled the spots in the United States after deeming them inappropriate for the times.

But "Life tastes good" already was widely regarded as a mediocre effort, even before Sept. 11.

In the past, Coke earned its marketing stripes by creating such memorable catchphrases as "Have a Coke and a smile" and "Can't beat the real thing." With "Life tastes good" on the shelf, Coke has been without a steady theme.

Most ads for Coke Classic now show the Coca-Cola logo without a tagline. Coke cans still say "Enjoy," which was the short-lived replacement for "Always" in 2000. (Scott Leith writes for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.)

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## Directors Notes

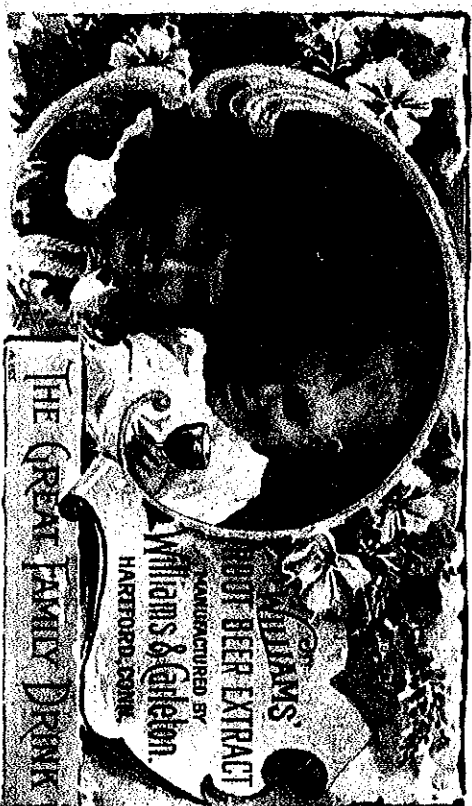
Late again with this issue. I am really getting frustrated with my being late. I had hoped to get this out earlier but my printer malfunctioned causing me some grief. I guess it couldn't be helped this time. But all is well now in the NPCC newsroom.

The NPCC Extrava - can - za swap meet is quickly approaching. I will be attending and hope that we will have a good attendance. If you have never been to a swap meet you are really missing out. How often do you get to rub elbows with other soda can collectors. People who can understand the admiration you hold for these little empty containers. I look forward to seeing the Moores again and visiting with all who are there. If you are able to attend or are seriously considering this please pay special attention to the show flyer. We would like to get a vague head count of those who are planning to attend so send in the note attached to the flyer to our hosts Geff and Dolores.

The NPCC is still in great need of volunteers. See the 2 notices in the newsletter. As an incentive for our clubs up and coming writers the NPCC will be extending the membership of those authors who contribute an original article to the Can-O-Gram and give them one free 1/2 page ad!

Be sure to spread the word about our hobby and ask someone to join or if you know a past member ask them to be member again. As a benefit for new member that signs up your membership is extended as our thanks to you for helping the club to grow. Congrats this month to John Hantz and Rich Simmons for encouraging a new member to join.

July 4th is nearly here. May God our country, our hobby, and all soda can collectors. That's all for now. See you in Tennessee. Best wishes from the desk of Bruce Mobley NPCC Director/Editor.



## Welcome Aboard

### New Members

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### Chairperson Needed

NPCC is seeking a member(s) in good standing who would be willing to help organize from the ground up a new program the NPCC wants to create. Serving as Chairperson the mission will be to create a set of materials to be distributed to new members joining the NPCC either on their own or by heading up a committee. Once materials have been developed such as a collecting guide and/or soda cans it will be up to the Chairperson to have a place to store these materials and be able to send the items to new members joining the NPCC. This person will report directly to the Director. Postage charges will be reimbursed. A phone card will be made available should the need arise. Internet access preferred but is not required. All interested members contact Bruce Mobley / PO Box 163 / Macon, MO 63552-0163 phone: (660) 385-6256 email: bruce@one-mans-junk.com.

## High Tech Collector by Lance Meade

Keeping with the theme I started last issue. Are you old enough to re-member Skybars or Sen-Sen? Would you believe they are still being made? At [www.hometownfavorites.com](http://www.hometownfavorites.com) you will find these plus many of your childhood favorites. If they don't have what you are looking for, they will research the candy to see if it is still being made. Unfortunately my favorite Marathon bars are no longer made.

Most online collectors know about Ebay, but have you tried any of the other auction sites? I have visited many of them with some success; the nice thing about the other sites is that when you do bid on something you will have limited competition. Yahoo and Amazon are good places to look be sure to search the entire site as I have found cans listed in the oddest places, such as "pre 1900 antiques" and even in "kitchen bottles - soda". If you don't have the time it takes to search each auction site individually then [www.bidxs.com](http://www.bidxs.com) is the site for you; with 1 click of the mouse they will search hundreds of auctions and display the results in a few minutes. Most of the items found will be on Ebay but sometimes there will be a surprise hidden. I have also had good luck searching the online antique stores such as [www.tias.com](http://www.tias.com) at these sites there is no bidding if you want it just click the buy it button. I found the Canada Dry Cola (pictured) with a Canada Dry Orange (not pictured) of the same vintage and condition on one such site for a whopping \$3.



I do quite a bit of buying and selling over the internet, when I sell something I take the time to securely package the item before shipping it. This cannot be said for all sellers, In the last month alone I have received cans packed in a Quaker oats container and of all things a Kleenex box (the actual box that the tissues come in, not the shipping case). Thankfully the cans in both packages arrived undamaged. Anyone else have an experience like this?

Any ideas, links, comments or suggestions email me at [lance@canconnection.com](mailto:lance@canconnection.com) or mail to Lance Meade #1160 / 1330 Carriage Hills Dr / Cambridge MN 55008.

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## Can-O-Gram Letters

Q1: I have a question for you about cans. Should you empty them if you are going to keep them? I have a lot of cans that leak after awhile? I heard you should empty them so this does not happen? What is the best way to do that, while still keeping their value? Scott Atkins

Q2: I am new to soda can collecting and am only collecting STAR WARS and STAR TREK cans. I am not sure if I should leave the soda (liquid), in the can or to empty the can. If the latter case is true then what is the recommended way to remove the soda from the can with out damaging the can thereby reducing its potential value. I have left the soda in the cans for now but a couple of them have sprung a leak, is that due to the liquid itself actually over time corroding the can from the inside out? Any help would be greatly appreciated. Mike Moran

Scott and Mike: The only thing keeping a can full does to it, is make it heavy. I am sure there are some who will disagree with me on this but I feel it adds absolutely no value to the can. Just as you have experienced they will leak, the internal pressure is probably causing the leaks. Also full cans cannot be stored in an unheated area if you live in a northern climate as if they freeze they most likely will burst. Finally if by chance you happened to drop one of your heavy treasures... Mega Dent!

Here are 3 methods for removing the contents.

- 1) Just open the tops because it is the label that is important. The label is what you see when the can is on the shelf.
- 2) This is the most widely used method. Pierce the bottom with some small holes using an ice pick, awl, or nail. This appears to be similar to leaving the can full and letting the contents eat a hole through the can. But with this method you get to pick the spot where the hole goes.
- 3) This is the most time consuming but gives the nicest results. Rotate the lift tab and pierce the area that will be covered by the tab when you rotate the tab back to its original position thus hiding the hole. To be on the safe side you better use option 2 or 3 to open the cans as I this is the trend among collectors for maintaining any value on the newer cans. Hope this helps.

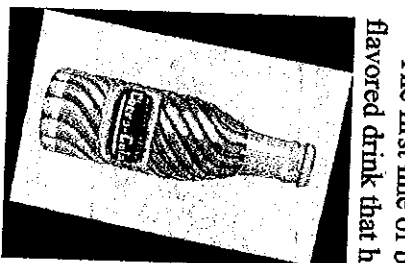
## THE ROYAL CROWN COLA STORY

### A SOFT DRINK COMPANY IS BORN

From the WWV submitted by Maryland Ousley

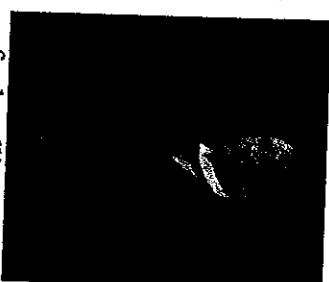
Royal Crown Company Inc., originally called the Union Bottling Works, was born in Columbus, Ga. in 1905. A young graduate pharmacist, Claud A. Hatcher, began creating his own soft drinks in the basement of his family's wholesale grocery business. From these humble beginnings, Royal Crown Cola Co. grew to be the third largest soft drink company in America.

At first, the Hatcher Grocery Co. purchased bottled drinks from a local bottler and resold them to its grocery customers. As this part of the business grew, Mr. Hatcher insisted that the bottler pay the company a commission or compensate him in some way for handling the drinks. A dispute arose and Mr. Hatcher concluded that his company had purchased its last case of drinks from an outsider. Henceforth, it would produce and bottle its own drinks under its own labels.



The first line of beverages was named Royal Crown, and the first cola flavored drink that he devised was called Chero-Cola. Subsequent generations were to apply the Royal Crown trademark to a cola, and it was to become so important that the corporation would be renamed "Royal Crown Cola Co." Shortly after the Hatcher Grocery Company decided to engage in the manufacture of soft drinks, its officials organized the wholly owned Union Bottling Works. The manufacture and bottling of soft drinks continued within the framework of the Union Bottling Works until 1912, when the newly organized Chero-Cola Co. took over the business and vastly expanded it. Among the early products were Royal Crown Ginger Ale, Royal Crown Strawberry, Royal Crown Root Beer and Chero-Cola.

As the sales of carbonated beverages by the Hatcher Grocery Co. became more important, it was decided to incorporate the Chero-Cola Co. In 1912, Judge S. Price Gilbert in Muscogee County Superior Court of Columbus granted a charter. The company was to manufacture a line of syrups and flavor concentrates to be sold to franchised bottlers who bottle and sell these concentrates and syrups under trademarks owned by the Chero-Cola Co. In April of 1914, Chero-Cola Co. filed application in the United States Patent Office to register its trademark, Chero-Cola. The Coca-Cola Com-



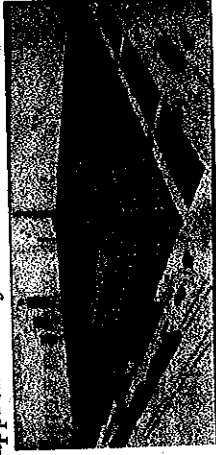
pany then instituted a lawsuit that lasted for more than nine years. In fact, litigation concerning the use of the company's trademark continued in one form or another until 1944 when the final victory was won by Royal Crown Cola Co., setting for all times its right to use the word "cola" in the name of its beverages.

The years 1914 - 1920 showed steady, but at times, rapid growth in sales. Both profits and company assets increased steadily.

#### THE FIRST CRISIS

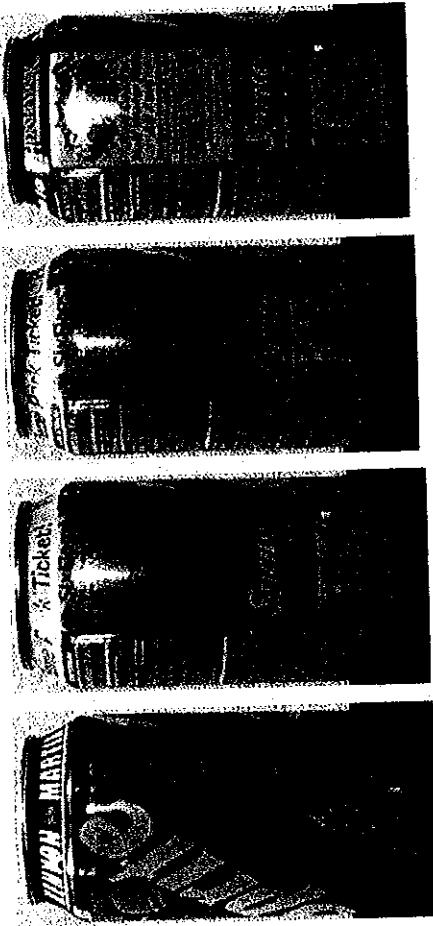
Chero-Cola Co. faced its first crisis during World War I. In 1918, the Food Administration imposed a severe limitation on the use of sugar by less essential food products, which included soft drinks. This limitation failed to ease the sugar crisis, and in the latter part of 1918, a meeting was held by government officials for the purpose of declaring the soft drink industry non-essential and ordering it to be closed up for the duration of the war. However on presentation of the facts showing the widespread nature of the industry, its aggregate size and importance, the threat failed to materialize.

As a first effort to relieve the sugar shortage, Chero-Cola Co. established and operated its own sugar refinery. It purchased a supply of raw sugar from Cuba. Chero-Cola Co. operated the refinery for a period of about three years. The refinery was not able to furnish the entire sugar requirements of the company, and its output had to be supplemented by the purchasing refined sugar from other sources. After approximately two million dollars worth of sugar had been purchased, filling to capacity every company warehouse in Columbus, the inevitable occurred. The price of sugar dropped drastically. It hit a low of eight cents a pound in December of 1920.



To compound the troubles of the struggling company, the depression was well within sight. During the years, 1922 - 1924 common stocks were sold in order to raise capital. It was not until 1926 that all of the debts of the company incurred during this first crisis were finally paid. The continuous growth and successful operation of the company during the years of 1912 through 1919 had generated a firm confidence in the business and its management. Without that confidence, the permanent financing which enabled the corporation to survive its first crisis could not have been obtained.

It was during this severe sugar shortage that a basic change in the operations of Chero-Cola took place. Heretofore all of its products were made and shipped in the form of finished bottling syrup, with all the ingredients, including sugar, already added. Nothing had to be added by the bottler except water and carbonation.



## MOUNTAIN DEW HOMECOMING

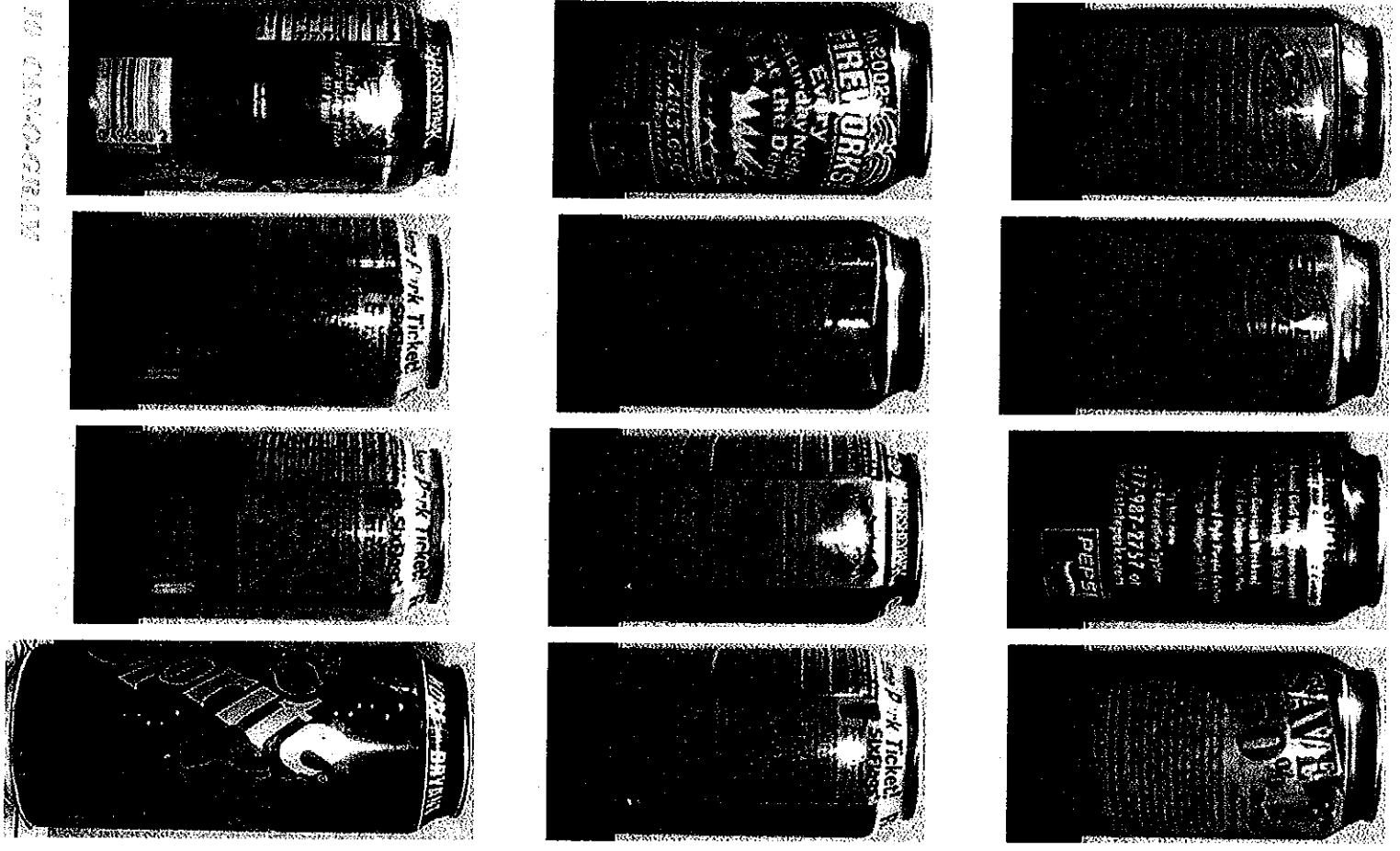
Did you know that Knoxville, Tennessee is the birthplace of Mountain Dew? The Ewing Gallery is featuring a historic overview of this popular soft drink from its initial creation in the 1930's up to its present form today. The exhibit will feature various Mt. Des memorabilia including bottles, signs, and various promotional items that span this popular drink's success. The exhibit will run from June 10th through July 11th, 2002. For more information contact The Ewing Gallery // 1715 Volunteer Blvd. // Knoxville, TN 37996 phone: 865-974-3200 or email [ewing@utk.edu](mailto:ewing@utk.edu)



## Collector Spotlight

### Reporter Needed

NPCC is seeking a self motivated member of the NPCC to be the reporter for the "Collector Spotlight" column in the Can-O-Gram. This person will be asked to contact members in good standing of the NPCC, to gather information about those collectors interests, and submit this material in the form on an article directly to the Can-O-Gram editor. These articles need to be done every other month before the deadline of the upcoming issue of the Can-O-Gram (6 each year). Internet access is preferred but not required. A phone card will be provided for use in calling NPCC members to gather information. All interested members contact Bruce Mobley / PO Box 163 / Macon, MO 63552-0163 phone: (660) 385-6256 email: [bruce@one-mans-junk.com](mailto:bruce@one-mans-junk.com).



The sugar crisis, along with the skyrocketing price of sugar as a result of the shortage, forced Chero-Cola Co. to consider some other forms of manufacturing.

Therefore, it was during the first half of the 1920s that the Chero-Cola Co. began to ship its products to bottlers in the form of concentrates instead of syrup. This procedure required the bottler to add pure cane sugar and water to the concentrate. At that time, one gallon of concentrate yielded 26 gallons of soft drink syrup. This resulted in savings, both in the container and in the freight cost. It also enabled the finished beverage to have a fresher taste. The policy of shipping concentrates instead of syrups has continued to the present day.

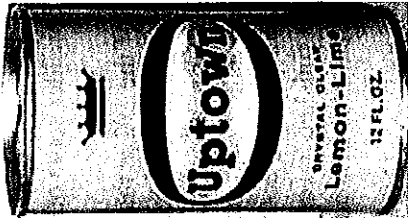


When the policy of franchising bottling plants was instituted in 1912, the first bottling plants, quite naturally, were in the southeast. Prior to World War I, Chero-Cola had acquired about 25 new bottlers each year. During the war and thereafter, because of the sugar shortage and economic conditions, no extensive effort was made to further expand the bottler network until 1922. Even so, by the close of 1921 there were over 200 plants in the bottler organization. From the beginning, the company had sought to establish its bottlers on a sound and permanent basis. It had never been willing to grant an exclusive franchise or to sell its products to just any bottler willing to accept them. End of chapter one. To be continued next issue.

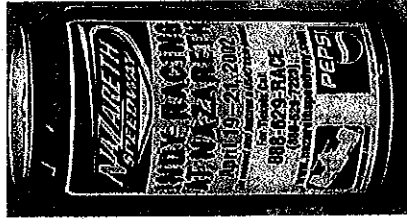
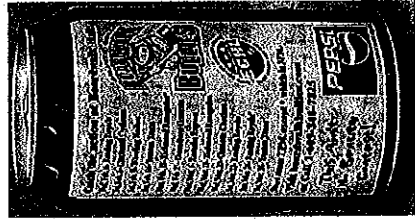
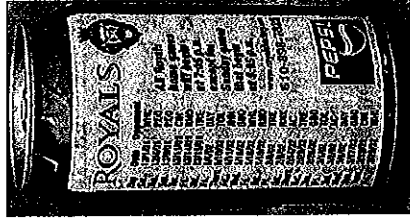
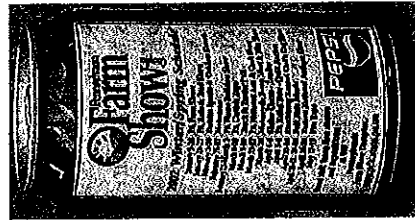
### Recent Finds

John Hantz and I (EJ Ritter) went down to the auction yesterday. I bought all of the root beers on the list that you sent me. The cans were all in two boxes [one box was an old cantaloupe wooden crate with a real nice label still on it] anyway there was one root beer can that wasn't on the list, that's what made me buy the big box [picture attached]. Never heard of this one. Info: Dodger Root Beer // J & R Bottling Co // Montebello, CA 90640 // no bar code // pull-tab. There was another collector there to only make three of us bidding on pop cans. He wants to join the pop can club so send him the information. whitehead@hort.purdue.edu I also bid and got a real nice 10-inch black cast iron fry pan for three dollars.

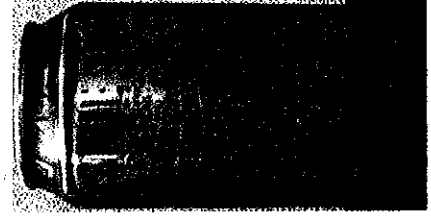
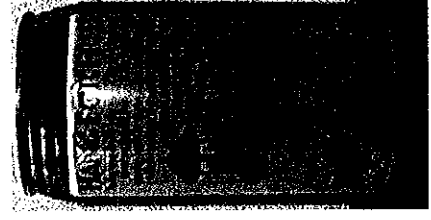
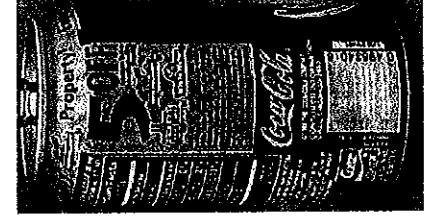
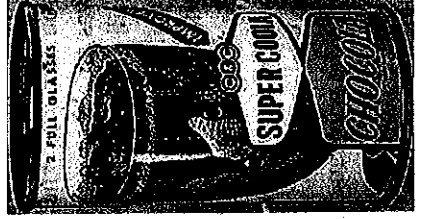
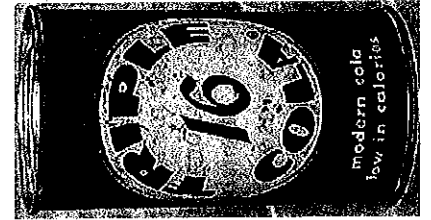
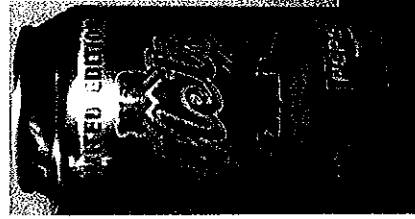
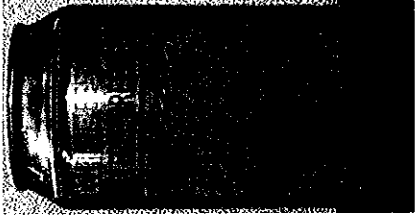
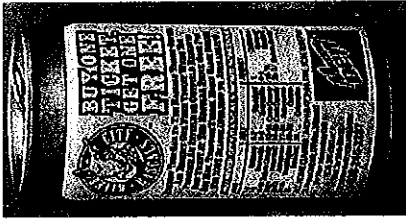
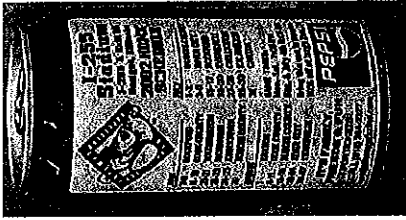
The following 2 cans have been submitted by Dave Tanner #1149



Next 4 cans submitted by Bob Luciano #0434



Next 24 cans submitted by John Ahrens #0999.



The next 6 cans were submitted by Bruce Mobley #1121