

Collectible Soda Cans 2007 The Complete Guide

This book indentifies all known pre-zip code and zip code soda cans from 1938 to the end of the steel cans in the late 1970's.

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*For more information on collecting soda cans, please join the
NATIONAL POP CAN COLLECTORS*

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(A registration form may be found on page 226)

*In addition, the following websites also provide a great deal of
information about our hobby:*

*The Museum of Beverage Containers at:
<http://gono.com/v-tours/sodacone/scone1.htm>*

*Bruce Mobley's One Man's Junk Website at:
<http://www.brucemobley.com/>*

*Lance Meade's Can Connection Website at:
<http://www.canconnection.com/>*

FORWARD

Welcome to the first edition of *Collectible Soda Cans - The Complete Guide*. This guide compiles all of the previously published collectible soda can works into one bound volume. The past couple of years have seen many exciting events in the soda can hobby. First and foremost more than 8 major collections have now changed hands for a total estimated well over \$500,000. This has brought about a significant overhaul in the pricing of many cans, with an emphasis on identifying the rarest of the rare. While I have heard many positives about producing this guide, I have also heard from a few critics, I do not believe that there should be secret information and have made every attempt to communicate this to the best of my ability. I believe it is in the best interest of our hobby to put our collective knowledge on the table for everyone to make use of. If you disagree with something you see printed here and can support your opinion I would love to hear from you. If you'd just like to talk about something you see I'd love to hear from you as well.

One of the most significant aspects of the guide is the inclusion of the identification system developed by Tom, Paul & Karen Bates in their *Handbook of Soda Cans* from 1989 (with permission of course). Also, the rarity rating system that was introduced in a previous *Collectible Soda Cans* guide has been significantly refined to include Ro cans identifying cans with only one example known. I believe that getting collectors to talk about can rarity, even if they disagree, helps promote more cans to surface. This in turn will help to develop the rating system even more! Best of all, it helps make all collectors more educated about our hobby. Whatever your interest, I wish you the best of luck in all of your soda can collecting pursuits!

ABOUT THE GUIDE

In this reference guide, I have tried to present as much of a cross section of cans available from their inception in 1938 to the end of the steel cans in the late 1970's. Virtually all of the known cone tops are listed, including the Miami cones which collectors now know were actually produced. In addition, a great effort has been made to show all of the known flat tops and pull tops. To help collectors better date the various generations, I have identified the pre-zip code cans as well as cans containing UPC Bar Codes. Zip codes were added to cans in 1964, although a good number of canners were slow to get on board making dating an even more difficult task. The bar codes showed their presence as early as the Sun Glory cans of 1973 and slowly grew in use as the technology developed.

While there are a hand few cans produced into the early 1970's that do not list zip codes, the great majority of the pre-zip code cans date from the early 1950's to 1964. So far, over 3300 different cans have been identified. While some collectors are looking for an example of every can, many restrict their collections to single examples of each generation, collecting by flavor, packaging location or some other specific criteria. Whatever your emphasis, this guide will provide you with valuable information that may help you better identify that next great can!

I'd like to thank you for your interest in *Collectible Soda Cans* and wish you the best of luck in your own pursuit of the elusive cans for your collection! With any homemade work, errors and typos are always possible. If you do find something that I missed or you have a can or other information that you would like included in the next generation of this guide, please feel free to contact me at: collectiblesodacans@comcast.net or visit my website at: <http://collectiblesodacans.com>. You may also contact me at (860) 651-3825 or in writing at:

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Using this Guide:

CT, FT or PT

Identifying a cone top is relatively easy, with the exception of an occasional modern fake, produced after the can has left the factory and holding no collector value! The same can't be said for many of the flat tops (FT) or pull tab (PT) cans (flat tops refer to cans that need a church key or can opener to open). There are quite a few people reliding cans. Most put the correct lid on the can, but nonetheless, the can is not in its original state and as the saying goes, let the buyer beware! In addition, to make matters more confusing, many canners changed over to early PT's in mid production of a generation. This does not necessarily mean one is rarer than another; due to the reliding issue, but it does mean there are collectors who will pay a premium for untouched original cans with factory lids.

Dating:

The dates listed are best attempts to identify the year that production of the listed can generation began. Some generation had very short lives while other stretched on and on, with many minor changes over the years. Please don't consider these dates as indisputable fact. Many early can companies left little or no records behind, making the chore of dating their cans very difficult and in some cases is only based on the actual can manufacturer and the details of the can itself. Lids, weight of the can body and manufacturing company logo's all aid in this process. Many times, the best clues about the actual production time of a can have come from magazine or newspaper ads! When an * appears next to the date, the date actually appears on the can. Please see the history of soda can lids on page 7 for more helpful information.

Zip Codes:

On July 1, 1963, the zip code began. The placement of the zip code on soda cans was a little slow, but by the mid-1960's, most companies had complied. This has created a unique specialty in the hobby as many collectors specialize in pre-zip code cans. This does not mean that every can without a zip code was made prior to 1964, as many canners simply ignored the legal change, some for more than 3-5 years. It does give a nice reference point for the hobby and brings about a very interesting rarity issue. There are quite a few cans that can be found with and without zip codes. Some were just can generations that were long running, while others were more short lived and actually introduce a much tougher variety for a collector of this specialty. One thing is for sure, pay attention to the zip code!

Probably the most exciting recent find are two booklets created in 1954 showing many of the cans available as of September 1, 1954. The pictures shown after the grading section are from these booklets.

Grading:

Please remember that grading is something between an art and science and cans with great color, rarity, original lids or other more unique characteristics may demand prices above guide levels. Please see the following page for more detail.

Grade Comments

- 1+ A near perfect can with no noticeable problems of any kind. Overused as a term. Older cans in true 1+ condition may bring a premium significantly above guide values. Original advertising lids may add additional value.
- 1/1+ May have minor scratches or dings. Lids, rims and cones may have some tarnish. No significant humidity spotting or marks. No rust is allowable in this grade.
- 1 This is an indoor can that may contain minor scratches or a few non-significant spots. Values in this guide reflect this condition.
- 1- A few small humidity spots, dings or scratches are allowable. Tarnish on the lids, rims and seam may be more pronounced. Cans with visible pitting type rust should not be classified in this grade.
- 2+ Minor rust spots with spotting, discoloration or minor fading will apply in this grade. This can is still probably an indoor can. Rims and seam may show no original finish, but should not have any large rust areas or contain rust holes.
- 2 Should have a somewhat clean display side. Other areas may contain a little more spotting, fading or discoloration. Seam may be rusted.
- 2- May have rust or other problems on the label.
- 3 Label should be readable but may contain many other more pronounced problems. Only the rarest cans may still have actual collector value in this grade.
- 4 & 5 Recognizable by brand but details may not be readable.

GRADING SAMPLES

To better understand the general guidelines behind can grading, the following pictures should be of help. Although even the most detailed pictures don't tell the whole story, they can give you a solid reference point. Many cans do not show even wear all around. The face (s) of the cans are the most important areas to consider. A can with a 1- face and a grade 2- back may command a higher price than a more even grade 2 or 2+ can.

Generally, off-grade soda cans do not bring the same comparative values as off-grade beer cans. Cans in 1- may bring 50-75% of the grade 1 value. Grade 2 cans may fall into the 10-40% range. Grade 3 cans are in the 5-10% range and grade 4 cans are in below 5%. Of course, the real values are determined by the buyer and seller at the time of the transaction. Generally, the highest grade an outdoor can may see is a grade 2. On rare occasions, a 2+ may be warranted.

Grade 1+ (100-150%)



No visible problems. Only the smallest marks or dings may be present. Seams, lids and all sides are clean.

Grade 1/1+ (100-120%)



Very clean. minor scratches or other marks. May have a small spot or two. Lids are fairly clean with no major problems.

Grade 1 (100%)



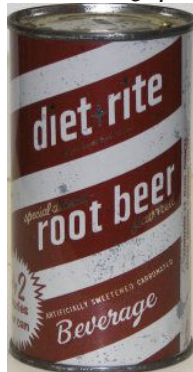
May have minor scratches or other blemishes present. Notice the scratch through the red diamond and some very light spotting.

Grade 1- (50-75%)



Problems are more obvious. Notice spots in silver areas and blemishes in white background. Lids and seam may show discoloration or light rusting. Very light small areas of fading may be present.

Grade 2+ (25-40%)



Probably still an indoor or a barn can. Color is good. Obvious spotting or other smaller problem areas may be present. Back and seam may show have more problems (dents, rust, scratches or fading).

Grade 2 (15-25%)



Notably small rust spots/ darker spotting and other problems may be present. Lids and seam may show signs of outdoor existence. Generally the highest grade of an outdoor can.

Grade 2- (10-15%)



Even more obvious marking. Surface is not smooth to the touch. Minor holes may be present, but design is easily visible behind the wear. Generally considered a nice dumper.

Grade 3 (5-10%)



May have significant problems, but face of can is still visible and writing is clear. Lids and seam may be weak and show rust. They may even be cleaned. Can is still solid overall. Still a decent dumper.

Grade 4 (<5%)



Probably the lowest collectible grade. Uneven surfaces, fading, dents, rust & other visible problems. Wording may not be clear. Lids and seams may have significant problems. Note: This Lime Time is the finest known example.

Grade 5 (\$1-2)



Significant rust or wear through the design. Major holes, fading, other problems. This grade may fill a space for very, very rare cans, but even so, the can is of very little value.

HISTORY OF SODA CAN LIDS

Although soda can companies tended to use whatever lids they had available at the time, lids do serve a valuable purpose in better estimating the date when a can was produced. At times, an earlier lid may be seen on a later can and some lids were used for many years, the specific lid present can reveal the earliest date a can could have been produced. The following lid examples should serve as a solid reference

Silver flat top with 1/2 round pressure beads; Used until approximately 1962-1963. Replaced by sloped version.



Silver sloped pressure bead. Used from about 1963-1967. Inside of pressure bead is sloped, not rounded.



Gray sloped pressure bead. Used from about 1967. through the end of the steel cans. 1/2 round bead is only late 1960's.



1962-1963: Short lived; Referred to as a dogbone. These early lids are not often seen on soda cans. "zip tab". Several shape variations.



1963 - 1967: Silver juice tab - Sometimes seen on later steel non-carbonated cans. Fan tab version dates 1963-1965.



1965: Early pull tab; Short lived. Should be matched with silver round or sloped bottom. Found with "U" tab (no ring).



1965: Lift tab language dates to pre-1965. Lift ring introduced in 1965. Should be matched with silver sloped bottom.



1966: Another early pull tab. Several versions exist. Should be matched with silver sloped bottom.



1966: Another early pull tab. Several versions exist. Should be matched with silver sloped bottom.



1966: Found on many all-aluminum cans from the mid-1960's. Found with rounded opening and plain face.



1966: Short lived with small lift ring. Matched with sloped silver or grey 1/2 round or sloped bottom lids.



1966: Used through the end of the 1960's. Matched with sloped silver or grey 1/2 round or sloped bottom lids.



1967: Grey juice tab. Very common on late 1960's cans. Used through the end of the steel cans. Paired with grey lid.



1967: Plain lid - found on cans of the late 1960's. Also found with patent pending statement. Paired with grey lid.



1968: Very common lid seen on cans to the early 1970's. Almost always paired with grey lid.



1968: Also a very common lid. Several variations exist. Common through the end of the steel cans. Paired with grey lid.



Composite Photograph of All 12 Ounce Cans

Sept 11, 1952



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An incredible group of quart cone tops were pictured!



Also taken from the 1954 Pamphlet



Values:

With any collectible, the actual value is only determined by the actual presence of a person willing to pay the price. Soda cans are no different. With the advent of online auctions like Ebay, it has become relatively easy for collectors to buy, sell and trade cans. Different areas of the country may also offer greater availability to can shows or even antique events. These factors as well as what appears to be a growing interest in the hobby appear to be driving prices significantly higher, particularly for older, rare cans. Please take the value ranges given in this guide as estimates, knowing that there must be a buyer to justify the value level suggested. All values are for cans graded in grade 1 condition. Strong 1+ cans or cans with original advertising lids may bring significantly higher prices than shown. In addition, new finds of multiple high grade examples or the appearance of a case or two of rolled factory leftovers can significantly alter the pricing of almost any can. The best example being the 1954 Mission Orange can which is virtually worthless as a collectible in that hundreds of rolled cans are available in high grades. Original 48 can cases are even sometimes available! I have tried to indicate cans that are available in any significant quantity. More common cans of a generation have their flavors underlined.

In the Beginning...

What is known about the early history of soda cans is that it all started in 1938. There is some dispute about whether Clicquot Club or Dr. Phillips was the first can created. Suffice it to say that neither was a big hit. The Clicquot Club cans had a hard time with the acid found in soda and tended to leak or even explode sometimes before they made it off the shelf. In addition, there was definite issue with taste. Canned soda did not have the same familiar flavor that bottled soda did. Almost all of the early soda canning was done in cone top cans, however, by the mid 1950's all this would change. Flat top production, which required a church key to open, would become common place. One question that I hear being asked more and more often is what was the first flat top produced? So far, I think there are two serious candidates. The first being the Handi can and the second being the early white-faced Can-A-Pop cans. These cans are thought to have come out in 1953 or early 1954. One other candidate that may have an earlier production is the triangle based C & C cans found in both 10 and 12-ounce varieties. While little is known about these very rare flat tops, the cone top versions are thought to have come out in 1949. Hopefully as more discussion takes place more detailed research will uncover the truth.

It is interesting to note that both Coca-Cola and Pepsi had serious hesitations to enter into the canning realm. Pepsi made three generations of cone top cans which sold at a hefty 3 for 25 cents making it not a real bargain. It wasn't until the late 1950's that the canning of soda took hold nationwide. By 1960, both Coke and Pepsi would also join in the nationwide distribution of their product.

I hope you are able to put this guide to good use and I appreciate your interest in our hobby!



A shot of my general store case with a nice group of cans!

Flavor List:

Flavor rarity is becoming a more and more important factor in determining the value of a can. Some flavors have been found in great quantity while others are extremely rare. One of the best examples in when the very common Alaska root beer and club soda cans are compared with the very desirable grape flavor. Flavor rarity differences don't get much bigger than this!

When cans are listed individually, the flavor is spelled out, but in the case of more common generations, I have used the following abbreviation list to simplify matters. In this guide, I have indicated a more common flavor in some generations by underlining the specific flavor. As new finds occur, this list continues to grow, so if I have missed a few, please pass the information my way so it can be added to the next generation guide. Prefix addition: i = imitation.

A Apple	Ct Cherry Strawberry	Lg Lemon/Grapefruit	Qw Quinine Water
Al Almond	Dw Drinking Water	Li Lime	R Raspberry
Bb Birch Beer	G Ginger	LiC Lime/Cola	Ra Raisin
Bc Black Cherry	Ga Ginger Ale	Ll Lemon/Lime	Rb Root Beer
Be Berry	Gb Ginger Beer	Lld Lemon Lime Drink	Rc Raspberry Cola
Bg Bubble Gum	Gd Grape Drink	Lo Lemon/Orange	Rp Red Pop
Br Black Raspberry	Ge Grapefruit/Lemon	Ls Lemon Sour	Rr Red Raspberry
C Cola	Gf Grapefruit	M Mixer	S Strawberry
Cc Cherry Cola	Gl Grapefruit/Lime	Oa Orangeade	Sa Sarsaparilla
Cd Cherry Drink	Gle Grapefruit/Lem/Li	Od Orange Drink	Sc Strawberry Cola
Ce Celery Soda	Gp Grape Punch	Opd Orange/Pineapple drink	Se Seltzer
Cer Cereal	Gs Grape Soda	Ops Orange/Pineapple soda	Sh Strawberry/Cherry
Cf Coffee	It Iced Tea	Os Orange Soda	T Tea
Ch Chocolate	Ja Juice - Apple	Pa Papaya	Tw Tonic Water
Chc Chocolate Cola	Jg Juice - Grape	P Punch	V Vanilla
Chr Chocolate cream	Jo Juice - Orange	Pc Pineapple Cola	Vc Vanilla Cola
Ci Citrus	Jp Juice - Pineapple	Pe Peach	W Water
Cl Club Soda	Jt Juice - Tomato	Pf Pineapple/Grfruit	Wa Watermelon
Co Coconut Soda	L Lemon	Pi Pineapple	
Cr Cream Soda	Lc Lemon Cola	Po Pineapple/Orange	
Cs Cherry Soda	Le Lemonade	Ps Pineapple Soda	

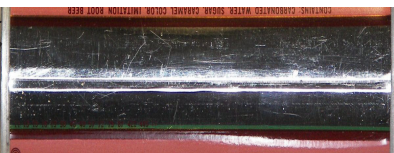
Can Repair:

While I think everyone will agree that an all original can with the factory advertising lids (if available) would be the most desirable of all, most will acknolege that dent repair, lid replacement and other structural corrections have become an acceptable part of the hobby. While many individuals have been performing these kinds of services over the years, they certainly don't all work to the same quality standards. For the most part, technique and ability have grown with time. It is even possible today to remove the lid, repair the dents and then replace that same lid on the can. This makes it almost impossible to tell that work was even performed on the can. When early cans were opened using regular can openers, teeth marks were the norm. In the past, repairing this kind of damage usually involved cutting the can down in height to simply remove the affected area. Today, many cans have extra paint hidden under the opposite lid making the can stretchable. This keeps the height of the can correct while also hiding most or sometimes all of the teeth marks. There is an add in the back of this guide featuring Fred Goerlach who is able to do this kind of work.

Rolled Cans:

Rolled cans by definition are cans produced from flat sheets outside of the factory. Ever since production began in the 1930's individuals who were able to obtain flat sheets have been making attempts to roll those sheets into cans. Many have done, and a few still do excellent work. Most collectors realize that some cans are only availble rolled. Many times proof sheets were kept in factory file cabinets only to be found years later. These sheets are sometimes represent the best known examples of a can. While rolled cans are not necessarily the most desirable, few collectors don't have at least one on their shelve. In fact, due to the fact that there was not anyone available who could roll 10 ounce sheets, I took the time to learn this skill so I could roll a small collections of Pabst sheets that I had acquired a number of years ago. The simplist way to identify a can as rolled is to look at the seam. Here are a couple of pictures of rolled can seams: (the first is done with hook bends, similar to how the can would be assembled at the factory and the second is a glued seem (definatly not as desirable).

Notice the recessed crease that helps sit the seem flat



Notice the bottom edge overlaps the top edge creating an uneven finish



KEY to Can Descriptions

(Line 1) R = Relative Rarity OG = only generation or 1G = 1st generation - Bates Reference I.D. (underlined = can unlisted in Bates Handbook of Soda Cans), Sizing if not 12 ounces

(Line 2) Special characteristics, Packing city if only one

(Line 3) Brand - CT = cone top; FT = flat top; PT = pull top

(Line 4) Pre-zip = no zip code - Approximate date production began (* = date printed on can); Cyc = can contained cyclamates

(Line 5) Flavor

(Line 6) Estimated price range for grade 1 example

Rarity Ratings

R0 = 1 Known example

R1 = Known only as a dumper

R2 = Very rarely seen in any condition

R3 = Rarely seen in any condition

R4 = Rarely seen on grade - Available as a dumper



R2 1G - A40-5

A & W - FT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Root Beer
\$500+



Top lid for previous can



R0 1G - A60-1

A-Brand - FT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Cola
\$500+



R0 1G - A130-1

Maspeth, NY
Adanac - ?
Pre-zip 1960's
□ Club Soda
\$500+



R1 1G - A160-0

Adirondack - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Root Beer
\$500+



OG - A200-1

Alaska - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Club Soda
\$10-12



R2 OG - A200-1

Alaska - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Grape
\$250-300



Top lid for previous can
Other flavors may show corresponding flavor lids



OG - A200-1

Alaska - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Orange
\$18-21



OG - A200-1

Alaska - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Root Beer
\$10-12



R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Black Cherry
\$100-125



R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Cola
\$100-125



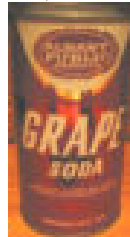
R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Cream
\$100-125



R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Ginger Ale
\$100-125



R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Grape
\$100-125



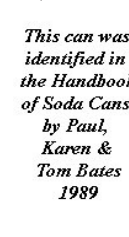
R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Orange
\$100-125



R3 OG - A220-1

Albany, NY
Albany Public - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1968
□ Root Beer
\$100-125



This can was identified in the Handbook of Soda Cans by Paul, Karen & Tom Bates 1989

1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Cherry
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Cherry Cola
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Cola
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Cream
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Ginger Ale
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Imitation Grape
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Orange Soda
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Lemon Lime
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Root Beer
\$50-60



1G - A340-1

Always Good - FT/PT
Pre-zip/zip 1965
□ Strawberry
\$50-60



R0 A340-6

Always Good - FT
Pre-zip 1965 Cyc
□ Cola
\$1000+



R0 A340-6

Always Good - PT
Pre-zip 1965 Cyc
□ Lemon Lime
\$1000+

This can was identified by the author.

R0 A340-6

Always Good - PT
Pre-zip 1965 Cyc
□ Orange
\$1000+



R3 A340-3A

Always Good - FT
Pre-zip 1966
□ Cola
\$125-150



1G - A340-3

Always Good - PT
Bar code - No zip 1978
□ Cherry Cola
\$10-15



1G - A340-3

Always Good - PT
Bar code - No zip 1978
□ Orange
\$10-15

This can was identified by the author.

1G - A340-3

Always Good - PT
Bar code - No zip 1978
□ Root Beer
\$10-15



1G - A420-3
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Cola
\$15-18



1G - A420-3
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Ginger Ale
\$15-18



1G - A420-3
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Grape Soda
\$15-18



1G - A420-3
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Orange
\$15-18



1G - A420-3
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Raspberry
\$15-18



1G - A420-3
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Root Beer
\$15-18



A420-2
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry LC - FT
Pre-zip 1958 Cyc
□ Cola
\$18-21



R2 A420-2
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry LC - FT
Pre-zip 1958 Cyc
□ Ginger
\$60-70



A420-2
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry LC - FT
Pre-zip 1958 Cyc
□ Orange
\$18-21



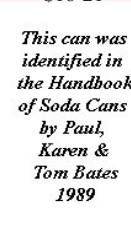
A420-2
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry LC - FT
Pre-zip 1958 Cyc
□ Orange
\$25-30



A420-2
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry LC - FT
Pre-zip 1958 Cyc
□ Raspberry
\$5-7



R2 A420-2
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry LC - FT
Pre-zip 1958 Cyc
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



A420-1
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Cream
\$15-18

This can was identified in the Handbook of Soda Cans by Paul, Karen & Tom Bates 1989



A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Cream
\$15-18



A420-1
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Ginger Ale
\$10-12



A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Ginger Ale
\$10-12



A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Grape
\$30-35



A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Grapefruit/Lemon
\$10-12



A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Raspberry
\$10-12



R0 A420-1
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



Top lid for previous can
Other flavors may show corresponding flavor lids



R2 A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



R2 A420-5
Manchester, NH
Amer. Dry - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



OG - A440-1
R2 with no zip code
American Natl. - PT
1970's
□ ?
\$40-50



R3 1G - A480-1
Anchorr - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Cola
\$125-150



R3 1G - A480-1
Anchorr - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Cream
\$125-150



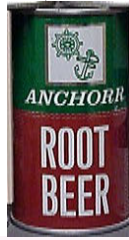
R3 1G - A480-1
Anchorr - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Grape
\$125-150



R3 1G - A480-1
Anchorr - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Lemon Lime
\$125-150



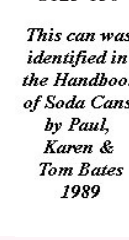
R3 1G - A480-1
Anchorr - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Orange
\$125-150



R3 1G - A480-1
Anchorr - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1961
□ Root Beer
\$125-150

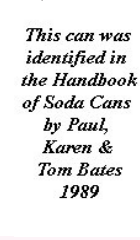


R1 A480-2
Anchor Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Cola
\$500+



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R1 A480-2
Anchor Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Cream
\$500+



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R1 A480-2
Anchor Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Grape
\$500+



1G - A500-1
Omaha, NE
Apple Beer - PT
Pre-zip 1967
□ Apple
\$20-25



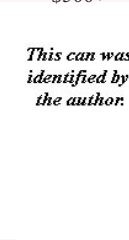
1G - A500-11a
Omaha, NE
Apple Beer - PT
Pre-zip 1967
□ Apple
\$20-25



R3 1G - A520-0
Graft: Milwaukee, WI
Apple Brau - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Apple
\$60-70



R2 1G - A680-1
Jamaica, NY
Associated - FT
Pre-zip 1962
□ Black Cherry
\$250-300



This can was identified by the author.

R2 1G - A680-1
Jamaica, NY
Associated - FT
Pre-zip 1962
□ Cherry
\$250-300



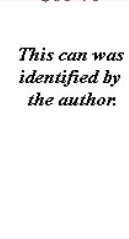
R2 1G - A680-1
Jamaica, NY
Associated - FT
Pre-zip 1962
□ Cream
\$250-300



R2 1G - A680-1
Jamaica, NY
Associated - FT
Pre-zip 1962
□ Ginger Ale
\$250-300



R2 1G - A680-1
Jamaica, NY
Associated - FT
Pre-zip 1962
□ Grape
\$250-300



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R2 1G - A680-1
Jamaica, NY
Associated - FT
Pre-zip 1962
□ Orange
\$250-300



R0 A680-2
Jamaica, NY
Associated Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1962 Cyc
□ Black Cherry
\$500+



R0 A680-2
Jamaica, NY
Associated Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1962 Cyc
□ Cream Soda
\$500+



R2 1G - B20-C1
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Black Cherry
\$500+



1G - B20-C1
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Cola
\$100-125



1G - B20-C1
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Ginger Ale
\$100-125



R2 1G - B20-C1
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Imitation Grape
\$500+



1G - B20-C1
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Root Beer
\$100-125



R2 B20-C2
Contents below flavor
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Cola
\$500+



B20-C2
Contents below flavor
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Ginger Ale
\$150-175



R2 B20-C2
Contents below flavor
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Imitation Grape
\$500+



R2 B20-C2
Contents below flavor
Bala Club - CT
Pre-zip 1952
□ Root Beer
\$300-350



R1 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Black Cherry
\$300-350



R2 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Cola
\$300-350



R1 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Ginger Ale
\$300-350



R1 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Imitation Grape
\$300-350



R2 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Lemon
\$300-350



R1 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Orange
\$300-350



R1 B20-2
Black Banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Root Beer
\$300-350

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R3 B20-1
Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Imitation Grape
\$225-250

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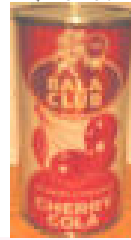
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Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Orange
\$225-250



R3 B20-1
Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Root Beer
\$225-250



R3 B20-1
Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Black Cherry
\$225-250



R3 B20-1
Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Cola
\$225-250



R3 B20-1
Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Imitation Grape
\$225-250

R3 B20-1
Multi-color banner
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Lemon Lime
\$225-250



R1 B20-5
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Creme
\$200-225



R3 B20-5
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Ginger Ale
\$200-225



R1 B20-5
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Grape
\$200-225

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R1 B20-5
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Orange
\$200-225



R3 B20-5
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Root Beer
\$200-225



R2 B20-6
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Cola
\$250-275



R2 B20-6
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Grape
\$250-275



R1 B20-6
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Lemon Lime
\$250-275

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B20-9
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Black Cherry
\$25-30



B20-9
Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Cola
\$25-30



B20-9

Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imitation Grape
\$25-30



B20-9

Bala Club - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Root Beer
\$25-30



R0 B20-4

Bala Club LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Black Cherry
\$300-350



R0 B20-4

Bala Club LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Cola
\$300-350



R0 B20-4

Bala Club LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Ginger
\$300-350

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R1 B20-4

Bala Club LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Grape
\$300-350

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“SR. IT’S” GOOD” at bottom. Red background.



R3 B140-5

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Root Beer
\$100-125



R4 B140-4

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Ginger Ale
\$125-150



R4 B140-4

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Lemon Lime
\$125-150



R3 B140-4A

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Mixer
\$100-125

R1 B20-4

Bala Club LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Orange
\$300-350

R2 1G - B60-1

Barq's - FT
Pre-zip 1966
□ Citrus
\$200-225



R4 B140-1

Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Black Cherry
\$125-150



R4 B140-1

Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Cream
\$125-150



R4 B140-1
San Francisco, CA
Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Orange Drink
\$125-150

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R2 B140-1

Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Orange Soda
\$125-150



R4 B140-1

Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Punch
\$125-150



R3 B140-1

Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Strawberry
\$125-150



R3 B140-1

Belfast- FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Imit. Strawberry
\$125-150



R3 B140-2

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Orange Drink
\$125-150

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R2 B140-2

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Orange Soda
\$125-150



R4 B140-6

Belfast - FT
Pre-zip 1955
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Imit. Black Cherry
\$25-30



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Cream
\$25-30



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Ginger Ale
\$25-30



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Imitation Grape
\$25-30



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Lemon Lime
\$25-30



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Orange
\$25-30



B140-9

Belfast- FT/PT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Imitation Strawberry
\$35-40



R2 B140-7

Belfast LC - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Ginger Ale
\$175-200



R2 B140-7

Belfast LC - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Lemon Lime
\$175-200



R2 B140-7

Belfast LC - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Orange
\$175-200



R2 B140-7

Belfast LC - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Punch
\$175-200



R2 B140-7

Belfast LC - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Root Beer
\$175-200



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Cola
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Imitation Cherry
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Ginger Ale
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Grapefruit
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Imitation Grape
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Lemon Lime
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Orange
\$50-60



1G - B160-0

Bells - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Root Beer
\$50-60



R0 OG B183-1
Bronx, NY
Bernice - FT?
Pre-zip 1964
□ Cola
\$500+



R0 OG B183-1
Bronx, NY
Bernice - FT?
Pre-zip 1964
□ Imitation Grape
\$500+



1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Black Cherry
\$60-70



1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Cola
\$60-70



1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Cream
\$60-70



1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Ginger Ale
\$60-70

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1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Grape
\$60-70

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1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Lemon Lime
\$60-70

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1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Orange
\$60-70



1G - B200-1

Best Yet - FT
Pre-zip/zip1967
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



R2 1G - B240-3

Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Root Beer
\$300-350



R4 B240-1

Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Black Cherry
\$225-250



R4 B240-1
Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Cola
\$225-250



R4 B240-1
Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Ginger Ale
\$225-250



R4 B240-1
Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Imitation Grape
\$225-250



R4 B240-1
Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Imitation Grape
\$225-250



R4 B240-1
Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Orange
\$225-250



Top lid for previous can
Other flavors may show
corresponding
flavor lids



R4 B240-1
Philidelphia, PA
Bevrich - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Root Beer
\$225-250



R2 1G B250-2
Big Apple - FT
Pre-zip 1966
□ Cola
\$500+

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R2 1G B250-2
Big Apple - FT
Pre-zip 1966
□ Ginger Ale
\$500+



R2 1G B250-2
Big Apple - FT
Pre-zip 1966
□ Orange
\$500+



R2 1G B250-2
Big Apple - FT
Pre-zip 1966
□ Root Beer
\$500+



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Black Cherry
\$70-80

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R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Cherry
\$70-80



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Cola
\$70-80



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Cream
\$70-80



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Ginger Ale
\$70-80



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Imitation Grape
\$70-80



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Lemon Lime
\$70-80



R4 1G - B280-1
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Orange
\$70-80



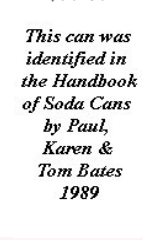
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Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Imitation Strawberry
\$70-80



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Black Cherry
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Cherry Cola
\$40-50



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R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Cola
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Cream
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Imitation Grape
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Lemon Lime
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Orange Soda
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Root Beer
\$40-50



R4 B280-4
Riverside, CA
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Init. Strawberry
\$40-50



R4 B280-4A
Contents bottom
Big Deal - FT/PT
Pre-Zip 1961
□ Punch
\$40-50



R1 B280-2
Riverside, CA
Big Deal LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Black Cherry
\$500+

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R1 B280-2
Riverside, CA
Big Deal LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Ginger Ale
\$500+



R2 B280-2
Riverside, CA
Big Deal LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Imitation Grape
\$500+



R1 B280-2
Riverside, CA
Big Deal LC - FT
Pre-zip 1961 Cyc
□ Orange
\$500+



R2 1G - B300-0
New Haven, CT
Big Giant - FT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Cherry Cola
\$500+



R2 B300-1
New Haven, CT
Big Giant - FT
Pre-zip 1964
□ Cola
\$1000+



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Imit. Black Cherry
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Cola
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Ginger Ale
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Imitation Grape
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Lemon Lime
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Orange
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Root Beer
\$30-35



1G - B320-2
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1957
□ Imitation Strawberry
\$30-35



B320-17
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Ginger Ale
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imit. Black Cherry
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Cola
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Ginger Ale
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imitation Grape
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imitation Grape
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Lemon Lime
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Orange
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Root Beer
\$20-25



B320-1
Big K - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imitation Strawberry
\$20-25



B320-3
Big K Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Cola
\$25-30



R2 B320-3A
Big K Diet - FT
Pre-zip 1963 Cyc
□ Cola
\$80-100



R2 1G - B 360-1
Sunman, IN
Big Red - PT
Pre-zip 1965
□ Punch
\$100-125



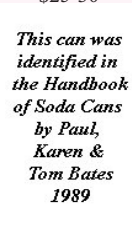
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Flag Staff, AZ
Big Vic - FT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Imitation Grape
\$1000+



R2 OG - B420-1
Flag Staff, AZ
Big Vic - FT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Lemon Lime
\$1000+



R2 OG - B420-1
Flag Staff, AZ
Big Vic - FT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Orange
\$1000+



R2 OG - B420-1
Flag Staff, AZ
Big Vic - FT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Root Beer
\$1000+



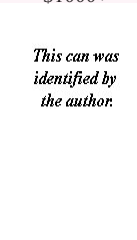
R2 OG - B420-1
Flag Staff, AZ
Big Vic - FT
Pre-zip 1963
□ Imitation Strawberry
\$1000+



R0 OG - B425-1
New York, NY
Big Wilt's - FT
Pre-zip 1950's
□ Cola
\$2000+



R3 OG - B440-1
Birch Beer - FT
Pre-zip 1965
□ Birch Beer
\$125-150



B480-0 (9 oz)
Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Black Cherry
\$45-50



B480-0 (9 oz)

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Grape Drink
\$45-50



B480-0 (9 oz)

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1954
□ Orange Drink
\$45-50



R2 B480-2

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imitation Cherry
\$300-350



R2 B480-2

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Imit. Grape Drink
\$300-350



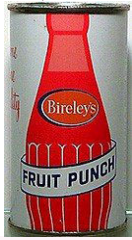
R2 B480-2

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Lemon Lime
\$300-350



R2 B480-2

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Orange Drink
\$300-350



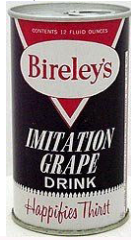
R2 B480-2

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1959
□ Fruit Punch
\$300-350



B480-3

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Grape Drink
\$50-60



B480-4,6,8
PT's date into 1970's

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Imit. Grape Drink
\$30-35



B480-4,6,8
PT's date into 1970's

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Lemon Lime
\$30-35



B480-4,6,8
PT's date into 1970's

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Orange Drink
\$30-35



B480-4,6,8
PT's date into 1970's

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1960
□ Root Beer
\$30-35



B480-4A

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1960's
□ Orange Drink
\$30-35



B480-1

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1968
□ Grape Soda
\$25-30



B480-1

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1968
□ Lemon Lime
\$25-30



B480-1

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1968
□ Orange
\$25-30



B480-1

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1968
□ Strawberry
\$25-30



B480-1A

Bireley's - FT/PT
Pre-zip 1968
□ Cola
\$25-30



B480-1A

Bireley's - FT
Pre-zip 1968
□ Root Beer
\$25-30



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Imit. Black Cherry
\$60-70



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Cola
\$60-70



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Ginger Ale
\$60-70



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Imitation Grape
\$60-70



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Lemon Lime
\$60-70



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Orange
\$60-70



R4 1G - B500-1

Oakfield, NY
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Root Beer
\$60-70



R2 B500-7

Yellow hair
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Imit. Black Cherry
\$225-250



R2 B500-7

Yellow hair
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Cola
\$225-250



R2 B500-7

Yellow hair
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Imitation Grape
\$225-250



R2 B500-7

Yellow hair
Blue Boy - FT
Pre-zip 1958
□ Orange
\$225-250