Opinion

Think about your vote

A thought or two to ponder this Independence Day:

After the sometimes heated primary skirmishing, the 1984 presidential race will soon narrow down to its final, meaningful conclusion — a contest between candidates of separate political philosophies.

This is an event of worldwide significance. Virtually every nation on the globe watches developments intently.

Domestically, the policies of the occupant of the White House bear upon the lives and well-being of countless citizens in a multitude of ways.

But unfortunately, on Election Day millions of Americans don't stand up to be counted. The hoopla and political cosmetics generated by the respective parties sometimes turn into a good show, but masses of citizens turn their backs. Or to be more specific, simply stay away from the polls.

As we observe Independence Day, and thoughtful persons ponder appropriate ways to honor America, this dark cloud of indifference presents a challenge which must be dealt with. According to the National Election Commission, only 53.96 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots in the 1980 presidential election. In Nicholas County, only 23 percent of the registered voters cast a ballot on the May primary election.

The "why" of this matter is complex. A half dozen reasons could be produced, all of which might be wrong.

But one basic fact is inescapable. A healthy, effective democracy requires that you register and vote.

An easy excuse is, "Millions of ballots will be cast. If mine is missing it won't make any difference."

This alibi is wrong. In the 1980 election, 70 million eligible Americans did not vote. In 16 states, five percentage points separated Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. These states produced 165 electoral votes, more than 60 percent of the 270 required to carry the Electoral College. Had substantial numbers of laggards invoked their privilege of voting, the final results of the contest might have been changed.

Looking back further, in 1960 Richard Nixon lost to John F. Kennedy by less than one vote per precinct out of a total exceeding 69 million votes. In 1968, Nixon won over Hubert Humphrey by less than three votes per precinct out of more than 73 million ballots cast.

Do you still wonder whether your vote counts?

Be sure you are a registered voter.

Become knowledgeable on candidates and major issues.

And on Tuesday, November 6, exercise your most prized possession — your vote for the candidates and party of your choice.

'What Is A Farmer?'

There's an updated version of "What Is A Farmer?" making the rounds these days. Originally published in Country People magazine, we're passing it along from Jim Robert's Just Whittlin' column in the Fairbury (Ill.) Blade.

A farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls making enough money to buy one.

A farmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows, and at the end of the year comes out even.

A farmer can fix anything with a hammer, nails and a pair of pliers.

During planting time and harvest season, he finishes his 60-hour week by Tuesday noon. Then, paintin' from "tractor back," he puts in another 72.

A farmer loads his planter with $1,500 worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide and then comes back in another hour to do it again.

In a normal farm afternoon — 1 to 10 p.m. — he'll bury $13,000 in the ground, and that doesn't include labor or depreciation. Odds are it'll get too wet or too dry or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureaucrats. Even if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses.

You look at his unattended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools and untidy barn lot and say, "The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that!" And you're right. The smartest man in the world would starve.

But not the farmer. His wife won't let him. She has a basic menu — she serves what she has.

In good years, that may be six vegetables at one meal. In lean years, she jumps from cornbread and beans to beans and cornbread, or goes looking for dandelion greens along the road...

A farmer orders a 17-foot disk for $6,500. By the time it's delivered it's $10,500 and then there's a part missing.

He's got a $60,000 machine needing repairs. It's 5:30 p.m. and the company-owned stores are closed. And he's got five hours of daylight he can't let go to waste.

So he borrows a machine from a neighbor and he's moving' it down the highway when he's run into a ditch by some joker pulling a boat, bought with money saved by America's low food prices.

Yet a farmer remains the world's most stubborn optimist.

He believes that the fact that he's come this far proves he can go the rest of the way.

He finishes a hard week's work with a five-mile drive to church.

He buries last year's disappointment with springtime plowin', because his faith is not in himself alone.

And so he plants in hope, cultivates in faith and ends in debt — then starts over with greater hope and stronger faith.

Heaven help the family that depends on a farmer for support.

And heaven help the nation that doesn't have him to support it.

Jim is the current president of the National Newspaper Association (of which the Mercury is a member) and a heck of a nice guy. His newspaper is one of the best weeklies I know of.

*****

Unless you happen to live too close to the action and are disturbed by the noise, the days ahead hold a lot of fun for all of us.

We're referring to the annual Blackberry Festival, of course. And this year's version seems to have more than the usual going for it.

Maybe it's the courthouse flag the Chamber of Commerce has had repaired in a community-wide drive to raise funds.

Or maybe it's an especially interesting group of young ladies who seek the title of Blackberry Festival Queen.

Or maybe it's the coming together of people from all walks of life.

Whatever. It is a happening unique to Carlisle. Do come. And while you're in town, stop by our office and say hello.

*****

One of the largest crowds in years was on hand for the Hospital Auxiliary dinner last Friday night. Luckily, the event was switched from Forest Retreat's outdoor setting to the elementary school cafeteria, due to threatening weather. It did pour at FR about 5 p.m.

Some I talked to expressed a preference for the indoors, saying the late afternoon heat at Forest Retreat makes it a little uncomfortable for early dining.

Another, Lattie Lawson of Millersburg, seemed disappointed that her guests weren't able to view the horse farm and its environs from the terrace outside the historic homeplace.

You win some and you lose some. Personally I can take a few flies and sweat a little, if need be, to nibble a bite in a setting not available to the rank and file. Again, personally, it seemed to me, the affair was far better when the food, especially the desserts, was homemade, a la Nicholas Countiana.

However, time marches on and air conditioning makes even the best catered food "taste" better.

I really wonder...

*****

Speaking of Millersburg, Charles and Sarah Law entertained with a cookout Sunday night for Roe and Louise Law of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. J.M. Leer of Paris. It was a homecoming of sorts for the Leers since the Laws have faithfully restored, and expanded the former Leer home on Vinnett Street.

A number of our residents were guests at a Derby Day party there, just a week after all the restoration was completed. I saw the pictures, gang.

*****

This might have been said here earlier, but wasn't. The Georgetown College baseball team will play a series of doubleheaders in Hawaii next March, during spring break. Steve Anderson expects to be a member of the team that jets across the ocean to play Hawaii-Hilo March 18 and 19 and Hawaii Pacific March 21, 22.

Each player must come up with $500 for expenses but that's a cheap price to pay for an experience of a lifetime.

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Letters

'Whatever happened to progress?'

To The Carlisle Mercury:

On the second Monday of each month there is held what is jokingly known as a City Council meeting. The meetings are open allowing anyone who wishes to attend. I believe it would be well worth anyone's time to see how the people they put in office use the confidence that we put in them.

We attended one such meeting on June 11. A request was made to change the hours of Ken-Dar's Entertainment Center from 8-12 to 9-1. As the Mercury so rightly put it, after the smoke cleared, the request was denied based on an ordinance made in 1896. We find it hard to believe that any decision on anything could be made based solely on an ordinance that old. Whatever happened to progress?

The Center was forced to go private and to limit the age to 21 and older as advised by their lawyer. Now kids between 18 and 21 cruise the streets of Carlisle. What else is there to do in Carlisle?

Granted, this is only a small decision to some people, but suppose some really important decision concerning the town is made, by our elected officials, based on a 1936 or older ordinance. It could happen.

Joan Morris
Carol Faye Fryman

Agree or not

Surplus copier's time has come

by S.C. Van Curen

Frankfort — As equipment purchase that soured for one state agency may have become a sweetheart for another.

In 1974 or 1975, the Legislative Research Commission, beginning to flex its muscles after gaining more funding and independence under Gov. Louie B. Nunn, was adding more equipment to facilitate bill drafting and other operations.

Among the outlays was $18,000 for a Micro Fiche system, a different version of micro film copying. All sorts of information could be stored on film in the library in a very small amount of space.

At about the same time, the computer system that was begun under Gov. Nunn was just starting to function but service had been extended to only a few divisions of government outside the Finance Department. While LRC was preparing the system and getting some information together, the computer capabilities of the state were being expanded.

It then became evident that the computer would be the most useful tool for LRC and the program was put on hold.

Mrs. Peggy King, LRC librarian, says that about the only information she has on Micro Fiche in the library is two years of the Legislative Record. "Very little was put on Micro Fiche to my knowledge," she said. The library kept some readers to use, but declared all of the rest of the equipment surplus in 1982, LRC Director Vic Hellard said. It was turned over to the department of Surplus Properties in the Finance Department.

John Glenn, head of surplus properties, said he didn't know which agency got the equipment and it would be a laborious and time consuming task to search the records to determine where it went.

However, Hellard said he understood that he thinks the Department of Archives and Records got it, but isn't really sure.

Lewis Bellardo, director of Archives and Records, says his department has some of the equipment, but isn't sure whether any of it came from LRC. He says it is very useful in his field where millions of pieces of information are stored. "It is much cheaper than micro film and much more information can be contained on a much smaller section of film," he explained. "Art work and things other than print can be stored on Micro Fiche. The film is so small that it can be read on hand-held portable readers which make it very convenient."

Bellardo says he understands that equipment is now available to convert computer tape to Micro Fiche, but his division doesn't have any of it.

The state buys millions of dollars in equipment every year, everything from the smallest office machine to bulldozers to be used by its approximately 35,000 employees who work somewhere in the state from the mouth of the Big Sandy on the Ohio River to the Purchase in Western Kentucky.

As the equipment becomes obsolete or past usefulness in one department of government, it is turned over to Surplus Properties from where it is distributed to other agencies that can use it or is put up for auction.

Supply trucks seem to be continually bringing equipment to state offices around Frankfort and every governor seems to need new furniture in many of the offices where the old furniture is moved to surplus and then maybe to some other state office.

Down Memory Lane

Group to oppose Falmouth Dam; Large still seized on Licking

Thursday, July 7, 1904

Nicholas County schools contributed $64.79 to the Kennedy Library Fund which was largely raised through the efforts of the following students: Judy Mitchell of Nicholas County High School, Jane Talbert of Carlisle City School, Ruby Snapp of Nicholas County Elementary School and Bobby Auxier of Moorefield School.

Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of editors for the 1984 "Outstanding Young Men of America," has announced that a biographical sketch of Jimmy Carter will be included in the book. Mr. Carter was elected by the state Jaycees for this high honor.

Jim Lee and Jim Bob Mitchell of Taylor are among 21 candidates graduated from the Kentucky National Guard officer candidate school in ceremonies held at the Frankfort Armory June 26. They were commissioned second lieutenants in Kentucky Army National Guard.

There will be a meeting for the purpose of organizing the Nicholas County unit of the recently reorganized Licking Valley Protective Association in the courthouse July 7. The purpose of the organization is to oppose construction of the Falmouth Dam and Reservoir.

Dr. B.F. Reynolds will continue to serve as health officer of Nicholas County since the State Health Department has relaxed its mandatory retirement order for employees 65 and over and will permit county officers to continue working.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Rondall George, a son, Rondall David, June 23 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Mt. Olivet, a daughter, Lisa Lynn, June 25 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Myers, a son, Luther Riggs, June 26 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, a son, June 23 at Bourbon County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Diana Lee Ritchie and Lloyd David Jackson, Sunday at the Carlisle Baptist Church. — Miss Betty Blake and John W. Simcox Jr., June 27 in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

DIED — Mrs. Isabel Pickrell King, 77, Lexington, widow of Harry Smith King, June 26 at home. — J. Berry Wilson, 70, Lexington, June 24 at Heritage House, Lexington. — Mrs. Dixie Davis Wagner King, 72, wife of Donald King, June 22 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — D. Park Crumpp, 82, June 27 at Nicholas County Hospital.

Thursday, July 6, 1944

One thousand or more Nicholas County citizens gathered at the courthouse yard Tuesday afternoon to witness and participate in one of the biggest events of the season, a War Bond Auction Sale.

A large still, estimated 50-gallon capacity, was seized Saturday in the Cassidy section of Nicholas County by Sheriff John Anderson and Deputy James F. Gaunce. They were assisted by a state revenue agent. The still was located near Licking River and was one of the largest discovered by agents in recent years.

Those reporting Wednesday, July 5, at Huntington, WV for pre-induction examinations for the services were Marion Houston George, Malcolm Dudley Stewart, William C. Neal, John Estill Soper, Charles Samuel Mann, Nathan Young Jr., Raymond Lawrence, Radford Banta Jr., Leslie C. Snapp and Billy Caldwell.

BORN — To Lt. and Mrs. Frank Paul, Lexington, a son, Frank Paul II, June 21 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — To Pvt. and Mrs. John M. Stewart, a daughter, Alice, June 28 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Jessie, Mt. Sterling, a daughter, Dorothy Kay, June 29 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin, a son, June 30 at home.

MARRIED — Lt. Josephyne B. Campbell and Sgt. Peter Prennick, March 27 at Charleston, SC.

DIED — Mrs. Sallie Barr Crouch, 70, June 28 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — Raymond William McCarty, 22, June 28. — Mrs. Mary Frances Nash Heflin, 84, Monday. — Mrs. Agnes Myers Black, 68, Tuesday at home on Walnut Street.

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Op-Ed page

Thank those rich folks ... for providing us fine cars with only 60,000 miles on them

Before you start knocking our fearless leader, I think you ought to know that thanks to President Reagan's wise policies, America today is blessed with more rich people than ever before in history. And I'm for that. The more rich people the better I say.

Rich folks are different from you and me. On the whole, I have found they tend to be cleaner, neater, prettier, better educated, have better manners, are are more prone to keep up the neighborhood property and less likely to commit muggings and car thefts. You can be reasonably sure when you walk into a bar that a rich fellow will not pick a fight with you.

They also have an air about them that folks in poordom don't have. It is a smug, confident, relaxed air that comes with knowing where your next sirloin steak is coming from. They also drive fine cars, providing an opportunity for poor folks to own fine cars — with 60,000 miles on them.

If everyone in America were rich, we'd all be better off. So Mr. Reagan is to be commended for the giant strides he has taken in this direction.

On the other hand, the Census' Bureau reported that the number of poor people is also growing. The bureau said that 34 million Americans — or one in seven — lived below the poverty level in 1982 as compared to 26 million in 1978.

Frankly, I feel this program of increasing poverty is a definite

RUSS METZ

mistake. After all, what has poverty ever done for America? And a whole some of my best friends are poor people. I certainly wouldn't want my sister to marry one.

To be honest, I try to avoid poor people. I never ask a family of four earning less than $183.88 a week to play poker, take in a movie or go skiing. When I do see a poor person — which seems somehow to occur with increasing frequency — I try not to get into a conversation with them about eating. And, of course, I feel guilty. I really wish they wouldn't go around being poor.

What to do about it? I've given the matter a great deal of thought and it seems to me the answer lies in the official poverty level of $183.88 a week for a family of four. This is set by the Office of Management and Budget, which has no poor people in it, and could easily be changed by the president.

For example, let us say that the president lowered it to $100 a week. Presto! Millions upon millions of Americans would immediately be lifted out of the depths of poverty to lead useful, productive lives.

Not only could we then cut off their food stamps and free cheese and honey, but we could take pride in living in a country where only our citizens in 10 or 12 was officially poor.

I mentioned this modest proposal to my wife over an evening meal of reconstituted leftovers. But she doubted the president would accept such a plan. "He's such a softie," she said.

A softie?

"Right," said Momma. "If the president didn't love poor people, he wouldn't have created so many of them."

In his book, "A Time to Laugh — or Grandpa Was A Preacher," Leroy Brownlow, of Fort Worth, Texas, related some interesting things about his grandpap.

Grandpap was a man of justice and mercy. He said, 'I study hard to do justice to my sermon and I shut up soon to do mercy to my audience.'

"He used to tell about his going to an irreligious community to hold a revival to which there were no visible results. When asked why his preaching had no effect, he retorted. Well, I'm not trying to justify myself; nevertheless, I think I had the barrel loaded, but they were wearing bullet-proof vests.

"As another joke on himself, grandpa would tell the story in which he asked in a children's Bible class, 'If I should see a man beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue should I show?'

A little voice said, "Brotherly love."

"Since Grandpa had only a little formal education, he enjoyed ribbing the college people. Because of his uniqueness, he was invited to speak at a large college gathering. He congratulated the institution on its vast storehouse of knowledge, and told them he had figured out how they had collected so much. He said, 'From my observation, this laudable accomplishment has been achieved because the freshmen bring so much learning in and the seniors take so little out.'

"Grandpa regretted that some people separated thinking from speaking. He was invited to address the state legislature. They like his quips. Among them, he told that as he arrived at a political meeting the month before he asked Jim Jones, one of the legislators, 'What do you think about a tax increase?'

"'Don't ask me what I think,' replied Jones, 'I've got to make a speech, and that's no time to think.'

"Grandpa believed in being specific. He put in a telephone call to a preacher friend in Tennessee. The operator inquired, 'Is this a station to station call?'

"No,' grandpa replied, 'parson to parson.'"

— RM —

Lately it has become fashionable in some quarters to toll the knell for American business. You know, we're not as efficient as the Japanese; we can't produce the German quality, the Italians have better design, and so on.

Fear not, says Gene Jannuzi, chairman and president of Multrap Steel in Beaver Falls, Pa. The creativity and ingenuity of American businessmen and women, as demonstrated in the present business recession, will prevail, Gene says.

Most of the creativity at this time is clustered in the Accounts Payable sections of corporate accounting departments. Anyone in business today knows how hard it is to collect money from customers. They hang on to it — your money — and use it as long as they possibly can. It's when you write letters and get on the telephone to try to collect overdue bills that the real smarts emerge in excuses, foot-dragging, bumbling and pure baloney.

Starting with the one that's a Golden Oldie, here are some of the dodges that pass the exasperation test, says Gene.

— The check is in the mail.

— We don't take our mail to the post office, and sometimes they skip picking it up from the box on the corner across the street from our office. But they never miss more than a day at a time, so you watch for that check, OK?

— You know, we're having the same trouble you are with lousy service from the post office.

— Guess what? We ran out of checks. But a new shipment is due any day now.

— Join the club. You'll get your money when we get ours from Chrysler.

— Hey, I just gift back from vacation and I'm swamped. I can't possibly get to writing that check this week.

— I'm sorry, we don't write checks at this location, but I can give you the number in Phoenix.

— I'm glad you called. You know I promised to get back to you, but what we have here today is a locked desk drawer and no key, and I'll call you as soon as we find a way to get it open.

— I don't know how to tell you this, but that darned computer is holding some invoices, and I guess yours must be one of them.

— The control panel on the meter blew out and you know what it's like when that happens.

— My boss went on a three week trip to Tahiti and he didn't leave any signed checks.

— We only write checks on Thursdays, so if your invoice wasn't processed on Monday it will miss this Thursday's run.

— I'm just the guard. They're all on vacation for two weeks.

— We're right in the middle of changing our systems, and everything is a mess here.

— That person you talked with last week is no longer with the company, but maybe I can help. Now what was it about?

— That check left here yesterday for across the hall, and I have no control over what happens there.

— I've checked and checked, and that invoice is somewhere between Purchasing and Accounting.

In self-defense, the only thing you can do is train your Accounts Payable people in the fine art of the art, and do unto your suppliers as you are being done unto.

Onward, upward.

UK Journalism programs gain full accreditation

The University of Kentucky School of Journalism has received full reaccreditation for its general editorial program and full accreditation for the first time for its advertising program.

The announcement came Sunday, April 29, from the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications meeting in Montreal.

The endorsement from the accrediting group was based on an extensive university administration have worked very hard to expand accreditation to include advertising, and we are pleased to be able to offer this new evidence of our progress to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

"Our general editorial sequence received very high marks," Lambeth said.

UK has 375 journalism majors. Its curriculum prepares students for careers in newspapers, broadcasting, magazines, public relations, public information, corporate communications as well as for further study at graduate professional schools.

NANCY WOOSLEY JOINS U.S. AIR FORCE

Nancy P. Woosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woosley of Carlisle, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to Sgt Donald B. Day, Air Force Recruiter, 415 Eastern Bypass, Robbins Motel, Richmond 40475. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic military training, she will receive training in the mechanical field.

A 1984 graduate of Nicholas County High School, Nancy will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

PARIS STOCKYARDS
June 26-21, 1984

CATTLE
Receipts 661
SLAUGHTER COWS
Price trend ..... Steady
Utility 40.00-45.25
Cutter 38.00-44.25
Canner 31.75-38.00
SLAUGHTER BULLS
Price trend ..... Steady to 1.00 higher
Yield grade 1-2 ..... 43.00-51.50
VEALERS
Price trend ..... Steady
Choice 77.50
FEEDER STEERS
Price trend ..... Steady
200-400 lbs. 62.25-66.90
400-500 lbs. 62.25-68.90
500-600 lbs. 60.00-65.25
600-700 lbs. 58.00-63.75
700-800 lbs. 56.00-60.25
800-900 lbs. 53.50-55.00
HEIFERS
Price trend ..... Steady
300-400 lbs. 56.00-63.50
400-500 lbs. 56.00-64.50
500-700 lbs. 56.00-64.50
COWS W/CALVES 290.00-470.00
BABY CALVES 35.00-67.50
SLAUGHTER HOGS
Receipts 450
BARROWS, GILTS
Price trend ..... 1.75 higher
U.S. 1-2, 215-235 lbs. 52.45
SOWS
Price trend ..... 1.00-2.00 lower
U.S. 1-3, 300-600 lbs. 40.50-43.00
BOARS
Over 300 lbs. 35.00-36.00

FARMERS STOCKYARDS INC.
Flemingsburg, Ky.
June 22, 1983

Hogs receipts, 284 — Packers $2.50, Heavies 49.90, Sows 25.00-43.75, Boars 33.50-37.00, Shoats 7.50-37.00.

Cattle receipts, 775 — Steers 38.00-64.00, Heifers 38.00-61.50, Baby Beeves 43.00-44.00, Slaughter Cows 28.00-47.00, Slaughter Bulls 37.50-48.00, Cows by head 210.00-730.00, Cow and Calf by head 285.00-515.00, Stock Bulls 360.00-860.00, Stockers 70.00-225.00.

Calves receipts, 184 — Top Veals 59.50-62.00, Medium 43.00-48.50, Baby 20.00-105.00.

Total receipts — 1,314.

There will be a Special Feeder Cattle Sale Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.m. for all breeds.

Call 845-2421 to make arrangements for hauling cattle to the stockyards.

LERMANS
KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES
VISA MasterCard
SHOP EARLY!

July 4th Sale

TERRY LOUNGEWEAR or BEACHWEAR
in Women's Sizes S/M/L
•Solid Shift with Contrasting Color Trim
•Finger Tip Robe Multi-stripe
our price 12.99
SPECIAL $11.
Our Price 11.99
SPECIAL $10.

Ladies' Polo Type KNIT SHIRTS
Patterns & Stripes. Jr. Sizes S/M/L
REG. 15 $8. | REG. 17 $9.

Ladies' Poly & Cotton KNIT SHORTS
Jamaica Length Popular Colors
Sizes 10-20. Reg. 7.49 ... 6.49
Sizes 32-38. Reg. 9.49 ... 8.49

Selected Group... Early SUMMER DRESSES
Favorite Styles ... in Junior, Missy & Half Sizes
REG. 21.99 to 49.99
NOW $15. TO $30.

Ladies' Sleeveless SHIRTS
Poly/Cotton Woven Prints...Stripes & Plaids
SIZES 32-38 REG. 7 $4.

SUMMER PURSES
Straws & others in White & Pastels
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•Reg. 8.99 9.99 ... now 6.99
•Reg. 10.99 12.99 ... now 7.99

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•Money Savers BRAS
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YOUR CHOICE
2 for $5.
STYLES 5481 3481

Strapless by "Lovable"
STYLE 882 REG. 4.99 $4.
STYLE 3701

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MEN'S TRUNKS. . . .Elastic Waist
Reg. 9 now $7.
Reg. 8 now $6.

BOY'S TRUNKS
Reg. 7 now $5.
Reg. 8 now $6.

LADIES' 1 & 2 pc. STYLES
Reg. 16 now $12.
Reg. 18 now $14.

SUBTEEN, SIZES 10 to 16
Reg. 7.99 now $7.
Girl's 7 to 14. Reg. 6.99. now $6.
Children's 4 to 6X. Reg. 5.99 now $5.

Selected Group Men's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS
Favorite Colors & Stripes
•Coyote •Mountain Lion •Block •Campus
REG. 12.99 to 14.99 $9.

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Mountain Lion & Coyote Labels
Collar Style
SIZES 8 to 18 $8.
REG. 9. & 10.

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Dress Styles - Plain & Fancy Bands
POPULAR SHAPES
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Boy's CAMOUFLAGE KNIT SHIRTS
Crew Neck. Short Sleeves. 8-18
REG. 5.99 SPECIAL $5.

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WRAP SKIRTS with Assorted Appliques
REG. 19 NOW $13.

KNIT TOPS Poly & Cotton
Short Sleeves ... Some with Appliques
REG. 14 & 15 S/M/L $9. and $10.

Handy Wear
MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
the sale price is a winner too!
REG. 26 & 27.50 $18.

"Campus" & "Garan"
BOY'S SHORTS
for cool summer & vacation comfort
SIZES 8-18
REG. 9 & 9.50 6.50

Ladies' & Girl's "Sunteads" & others
SUMMER PLAY SHOES
•Sandals •Canvas •Slip-ons
•Wedges •Straps •Dress Styles
REG. 13.99 $14. REG. 12.99 & 14.99 $10.

12 qt. "MIRROR" Pressure COOKER & CANNER SET
•Pressure Control
•Canning Cap
10 pts. or 7 qts.
SPECIAL 52.88

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