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Halting pork imports

Pork producers and ag economists should be happy with the results of the recently enacted counter-vailing duty on Canadian live hogs and pork that is imported into the United States.
Counter-vailing means to oppose with equal power, force or effect.
In figures compiled by the National Pork Producers, live hog imports during months prior to when counter-vailing duties went into effect had shown large increases over the previous year. March live hog imports from Canada, when comparing 1985 to 1984 figures, showed increases of from 42 percent to 96 percent.
After the counter-vailing went into effect, the increases over the previous year during the first two weeks in April were a 15 percent increase and a 6 percent increase.
While Canadian live hog imports have not dropped below last year's marketing, the trend of fewer Canadian imports is taking shape.
Here is what Canadian newspapers are saying about the recently imposed counter-vailing duties:

- Not only will it be more difficult to ship hogs and pork to the United States, but it is expected that prices will drop about 10 percent in this country. (Stratford, Ontario Beacon Herald)
- In the short term, Canada will have to keep exporting hogs and pork to the U.S., but in the long term it could drive people out of the business, or we will have to reduce our production. We were expecting the U.S. might rule against us, but it's larger than we thought - possibly punitive. (Helmut Loewen, general manager of Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board)
- We've been in these situations before, and we've won them before. In 1963, the International Trade Commission dismissed a bid to impose duties on Canadian potatoes, reversing earlier rulings that spuds from north of the border were hurting New England growers. We will keep working to get the hog duty eliminated or at least reduced. (John Wise, Canadian Agriculture Minister)
- Canadian import restrictions will be a boost to hog producers in the United States who have seen their hog prices go down because of the competition from the Canadians.
- Livestock producers find competition, as does industry, through the volume of imports of items from other countries. With the odds pork producers are facing now in at least breaking even in their hog operation, another competitor is as welcome as scours.
- And that's why these import restrictions against Canada should continue.

Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

ask a lawyer
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Q. What is the difference between alimony and a property settlement? Is either tax deductible?
A. For legal purposes, alimony refers to payments made by one spouse to the other spouse, pursuant to a dissolution (divorce) or separation decree, for the purpose of providing continued support.
In contrast, the purpose of a property division (whether by agreement or by court order) is to distribute the marital assets equitably between the parties.
Alimony payments are tax deductible, provided that they qualify as such under the Internal Revenue Code as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1984. If, so, the spouse who receives alimony must include those payments in his or her gross income. Property settlements are generally not tax deductible.
It should be noted that designating payments as either "alimony" or as part of the "property settlement" is a factual determination which depends on all facts and circumstances surrounding the divorce agreement. To determine whether a payment will constitute "alimony" and whether it will be deductible, it is always prudent to consult a lawyer before any temporary order or final decree is entered in an action for divorce or legal separation.
If you have a legal question, write "Ask A Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask A Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

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A Mother's Day Poem
Millions of women can qualify, they easily possess the proper credentials.
She may never receive an award for her merits even though she fulfills all basic essentials.
Their struggles often go unrecognized for the many achievements they do. It's not always the headlines they seek but satisfaction from all the little things, too.
Like taking the scraped hand of a wounded child and wiping away the flowing tears.
A little first aid and a kiss to the hurt turns a saddened face to cheer.

She takes the time to watch the child participate in athletics or the county fair.
But she'll never criticize the child's poor play or else she'll knock you off your chair.
When a child loses interest and the urge to learn and motivate, she will not pressure for her benefit but instead has the patience to wait.
She'll make the child eat properly no matter how the dish is hated.
A clean and empty plate of served spinach is what can make her so hated.

or blows a part in the high school play.
there's rarely a hint of disappointment in her face, she knows there will be other days.
Her occupations are many, but with meager pay.
She can be a nurse, cook, mediator, delivery gal or spouse; an accountant, housekeeper, production supervisor or psychologist, all without leaving the house.
Inside herself, she finds resourcefulness in a child's messy piece of art.
She disregards off-line plane keys. Because nothing is so difficult for her little Mozart.

She appreciates grocery store bargains.
So the children can enjoy vacations or save for more important things in life like her child's wedding or college education.
This woman is no ordinary person and cannot be replaced by any other.
The woman who dedicates this life to a child, has always been known to us as Mother.
Maybe we can give them gifts to let all Mothers know we care.
But sometimes all it takes are the words "Thanks, mom" for all the times that you were there.



Appearance on television
Reducing trade barriers with Japanese

Persistence may be paying off. On Friday of this week, I will appear on Japanese television to make a case for reducing trade barriers between the Japanese and the United States that have resulted in tight restrictions on the import of American beef into that nation.
Rightly so, American meat producers have been irritated for years with Japanese import quotas designed to protect a domestic beef industry that could be described at best as minuscule. Beef prices in Japan are extraordinarily high. Even if the Japanese chose to impose a five to 25 percent surcharge on meat imported to their nation, American meat producers could still provide a product that would be competitive.
Japan enjoys a \$4 billion world trade surplus. Relaxing import trade barriers and Japan is going to make a dramatic dent in such a large imbalance, but it will be invaluable to American agricultural interests which need a shot in the arm at the moment.
One of the reasons I sought a seat

congressman
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Close-Up meets expectations
Nearly 450 Nebraska high school students and teachers recently completed a week with Close Up, a non-partisan, non-philosophical citizenship education program in the nation's capital.
I'm pleased to report that Nebraskans would have been proud of their youth had they had the same opportunity as I did to meet most of them, during their Close Up experience. For one week, these students and their teachers met with government officials and other opinion leaders to learn more about the federal government.
Unfortunately, it isn't possible for everyone to participate in a program such as Close Up. However, these students represent seeds in their respective schools and communities from which our democratic institutions will continue to grow and flourish.

Close-Up Foundation officials, who bring about 22,000 such individuals to Washington each year, have indicated to me how impressed they are with Nebraska's youth. Schools who wish to become involved in next year's Close Up program should contact the Nebraska Department of Education's social studies consultant, Mr. Paul Johnson for additional information.
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Dangerous crossing
I am darn mad! For three years I have watched my children struggle to cross the street at Main and 5th Street on the way to and from school.
Just a few moments ago I watched as my five year old (Kindergarten student) stood in the cro swalk as car after car sped past her completely oblivious to the child, the crosswalk lines on the street, the traffic signs, and even the flashing yellow lights!
Surely people old enough to read and pass driving tests are clever enough to read traffic signs and heed yellow flashing lights.
Twice a week I read the newspaper and see dozens of examples of speeding tickets given to those who carelessly exceed the city speed limits. I don't believe that in the six years we've been here I've seen one mention of a ticket given for breaking the law at a pedestrian crossing.
Bless the people at Rain Tree who occasionally must leave their job to

assist children trying to cross. I am just amazed (but thankful) that these good people keep a watchful eye on this dangerous situation.
As angry as I am at careless drivers, my real dismay in writing this letter is the belief that nothing will be done to safeguard the 30 or so school children who use this crossing twice daily, until one of them is either hurt or killed. I think it's a rather high price to pay for law enforcement.
Yes, I'm angry at the police for not cracking down on this flagrant violation, but mostly I'm angry at the people who just plain ignore the law.
In six years I've seen grocery store parking lot lines painted more often than the crosswalk lines at this busy intersection which is used twice daily by little children. Obviously a change is needed. Spend 10 minutes observing this crosswalk hazard and decide for yourself.
Be careful though, don't try to cross! It's too dangerous, especially

during the hours when children try to get to school or home.
I withheld my name because, after living in this section of town for five years, I know that I speak for many neighbors, and not just those with kids, but some older folks too!
Name withheld by request
Bitsburg visit
There is a great deal of controversy these days about Mr. Reagan's visit to Bitsburg's German military cemetery where some Nazi soldiers are buried. It seems he opened up a Pandora's box of suffering and recollection of horrible memories for both our Jewish and German brothers and sisters.
If it were possible for him to do away with all suffering (which isn't) how then can anyone learn mercy and compassion? A question we might ask ourselves is: "Is it possible for us to eliminate all sinners?" They are teaching us the way

NOT to go as well as they are discovering it for themselves.
"Although multitudes came to Christ and sought his guidance; He never once said: 'Unite into one powerful force to make your will known on earth.' Rather he said, "I have come to do My Father's will. This means putting first things first. And then while doing this we're supposed to 'give thanks in all things' - every thing. Certainly, the human part of us feels the "slings and arrows" of what it thinks of as "outrageous fortune." We need to recognize and welcome the lessons of life as they come to us. The Way is anything but easy. It costs all of you and me.
Little of real peace comes from the external world. Mr. Reagan's wish for "peace among and between all nations" will never be realized as long as he does his own will rather than God's will.
Sister Dorothy Frances Brooks, O.S.B. Norfolk

Lilacs decorate Wayne church for Schmale-Jenkins wedding



Petersen-Wissman

Mrs. Kathryn Petersen of West Point and Mr. and Mrs. Meinert Wissman of Falls City announce the engagement of their children, Susan Petersen and Lytle Wissman. Miss Petersen, a 1984 graduate of Winside High School, is a freshman at Concordia College in Seward. Her fiancé graduated from Falls City High School in 1983 and is a sophomore at Concordia College. Plans are underway for an Aug. 10 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.



Prchal-Wessel

The engagement of Kim Prchal to Scott Wessel has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prchal of Cedar Bluffs. Miss Prchal is a 1981 graduate of Cedar Bluffs High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College. She is engaged at 7-Eleven in Wayne. Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel of Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1980 and is attending Wayne State College. He also is employed by the Nebraska Game and Parks in Norfolk. The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding in Fremont.

Sutherland-Curry

Making plans for a July 20 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne are Pamela Sutherland of Omaha and Robert Curry of Ponca. Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Robert and Vida Sutherland of Wayne and Gurn and Donna Curry of Ponca. The bride, a 1977 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is employed at Parilla in Omaha. Her fiancé graduated from Ponca High School in 1979 and attended Wayne State College. He is engaged in farming.

Longe-Jensen

Making plans for a June 1 wedding at the Willow Bowl in Wayne are Lisa Longe and Ivan Jensen, both of Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Gary Longe and Mrs. Ivan Jensen Sr., also of Wayne.

Baker-Plank

Making plans for an Aug. 10 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield are Susan Baker and Dan Plank. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plank Sr. of Gothenburg.

baptisms

Tara Marisa Grone

Tara Marisa Grone, infant daughter of Larry and Kathleen Grone, was baptized at 10 a.m. on May 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Buschelman officiated. Tara's godparents are Kelly O'Donnell of Washington, D.C., and Dan Grone of Lincoln. Luncheon guests afterward in the home of Tara's grandparents, Ed and Dorothy Grone, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grone, Timoni and Tara, Allen O'Donnell and Marlene Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petersen, Dean Krueger, Kathy Lempike and John, all of Wayne; Kelly O'Donnell of Washington, D.C.; Ann, Erin, Robin and Beladra O'Donnell of Tulsa, Okla.; Dan, Grone and Ann Robinson of Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clinch and family of Madison.

Making their home at Carroll are Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jenkins, who were married May 3 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Mrs. Jenkins is the former Mary Schmale, daughter of Darrell and Dorothy Fretwell of Carroll. She graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1982, attended St. Joseph School of Nursing, and is employed at the Colonial Manor in Randolph.

The bridegroom, son of Melvin and Lucille Jenkins of Carroll, is a 1979 graduate of Winside High School. He is employed at Carroll Feed and Grain, Inc., in Carroll.

THE COUPLE'S 6 o'clock, double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim Buschelman of Wayne. Decorations included bouquets of lilacs. Connie Jenkins of Schaller, Iowa sang "Wedding Song," "Flow Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Marian Jordan of Wayne. Guests were registered by Sherri and Kayla Schmale of Carroll, and ushered into the church by Ed Schmale, Ed Morris and Kevin Davis, all of Carroll, and Todd Greunke of Hoskins.

LIGHTING CANDLES were David French of Carroll and Scott Jenkins of Schaller, Iowa. Flower girl was Stephanie Bailey of Wayne, and ring bearer was Jeremy Hansen of Randolph.

Honor attendants for the couple were Kelly Schmale of Wayne and Greg Jenkins of Carroll. Bridesmaids were Carmie Marotz of Winside, Janet Schmale of Wayne, and Jana Jenkins and Diane French, both of Carroll.

Groomsmen were Doug Jenkins of Carroll, Gary Jenkins of Schaller, Iowa, and Len Schmale and Rick Davis, both of Carroll.

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her parents and appeared in a matte taffeta gown with taffeta lining. The dress was fashioned with a

high stand-up collar and sheer net yoke, both with schiffli embroidery, pearls and sequin accents. The yoke was outlined with Chantilly lace ruffle.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves were fitted at the top with a ruffle at the elbows, and fitted lace at the forearms.

Silk venise lace covered the fitted bodice and gathered waistline, which held a long flowing skirt with layered ruffles encircling the hemline and semi-cathedral train.

The bride's hat was covered with Alencon lace, pearls and rhinestones, and featured a pulled up brim attached with a silk flower arrangement. The hat also was designed with a net poof and fingertip veil with a rolled edge attached at the back.

She carried a silk bouquet of lavender and white roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley on her mother's prayer book.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore lavender, two-piece lusterglo dresses in floor length.

They were fashioned with Chantilly lace capes with satin blue ribbon accents, spaghetti straps, blousy bodices and elasticized waistlines covered with matching satin ribbon.

The attendants wore hairpins of silk flowers, and carried bouquets of lavender and white carnations, and baby's breath with lavender streamers.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo, and his attendants wore silver tuxedos with lavender-trimmed shirts.

Both mothers of the couple selected mauve floor-length dresses of polyester. Their corsages were lavender and white carnations.

LOREN AND CHRIS Hansen of Randolph, and Terry and Jan Davis of Carroll greeted the 250 guests who attended a reception in the Carroll city auditorium following the ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Lisa Christophersen of Mapleton, Iowa. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's sister, Janet



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jenkins

Schmale, and cut and served by Vera Mueller of Emerson and Ruth Jenkins of Carroll.

Lil Schmale of Emerson and Wilva Jenkins of Winside poured, and Joni Davis and Nancy Davis, both of Carroll, served punch.

Wayne, Wendy Davis and Kelli Davis, both of Carroll, and Pam Gubels of Randolph.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Rod Monk, Mrs. Ronald Rees, Mrs. Ervin Morris, Mrs. Merlin Matchow and Mrs. James Rabe.



April newlyweds

JONI KRAEMER AND Daniel Oliver exchanged marriage vows April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Concord. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver of Wilber. The newlyweds are making their home at Wilber, where the bride is employed at Frank's Affiliated. The bridegroom is a member of the Nebraska Army National Guard and is employed at Farmland in Crete.

Winside Woman's Club hosts 1985 inter-county meeting

Winside was host to the annual inter-county meeting of Federated Women's Clubs on May 4 at the city auditorium.

Forty women attended the event from clubs in Bloomfield, Laurel, Randolph, Verdigré, Wausa, Wayne and Winside.

Mrs. Pat Dougherty and Mrs. Bob Wacker were chairmen for registration, and Mrs. Ron Leapley was in charge of morning coffee and rolls. Girl Scout Troop 179 presented the colors and led the group in the flag salute.

WELCOMING WOMEN to Winside was Marvin Cherry, chairman of the village board. Responding was Luella Woods of Bloomfield, inter-county vice president.

The club collect was read in unison by the group. Reports were given by Marie Dougherty, Luella Woods, Mary Cherry and Lyne Wacker. Mrs. Lorraine Prince, inter-county president, conducted the meeting.

MORNING SPEAKER was Margaret Ripport of Pender, District III President of the Nebraska

Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her talk followed the theme of her term, "Rainbow Collection," and outlined the seven goals she hopes to accomplish while serving as district president.

Mrs. Mary Lou George gave table grace preceding the noon luncheon. **SPEAKING** during the afternoon was Bobbi Lupack, a professor at Wayne State College, who told of her experiences in Poland during Marshall Law.

Members of the host club presented a skit for entertainment. The program also included a trumpet solo by Tricia Hartmann, and a vocal duet by Julie Warnemunde and Julie Bruggeman.

OFFICERS, WHO were installed for 1986, are Luella Woods, Bloomfield, president; and Betty Freeman, Bloomfield, secretary-treasurer.

A silver tea was served by the Wayne Woman's Club at the close of the afternoon.

Bloomfield will host the 1986 inter-county convention. The 1987 convention will be in Coleridge.

Reception planned

Holtgrew receives pharmacy doctorate

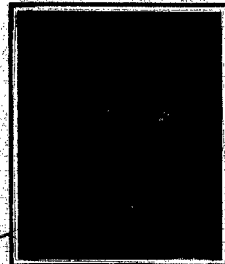
Deila Holtgrew, daughter of Warren and Virginia Holtgrew of Nokomis, Fla., is among 48 graduates from the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy.

She was scheduled to receive her pharmacy doctorate during ceremonies, May 12 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

A 1979 graduate of Winside High School, Miss Holtgrew attended two years of pre-pharmacy at Wayne State College before enrolling at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy for four years.

She will be employed at Super X Drugs in Florida.

FRIENDS AND relatives are invited to attend an open house reception honoring Dr. Holtgrew. The event, hosted by her parents,



Deila Holtgrew

will be held Wednesday, May 15 in the United Methodist Church basement at Winside, beginning at 7 p.m.

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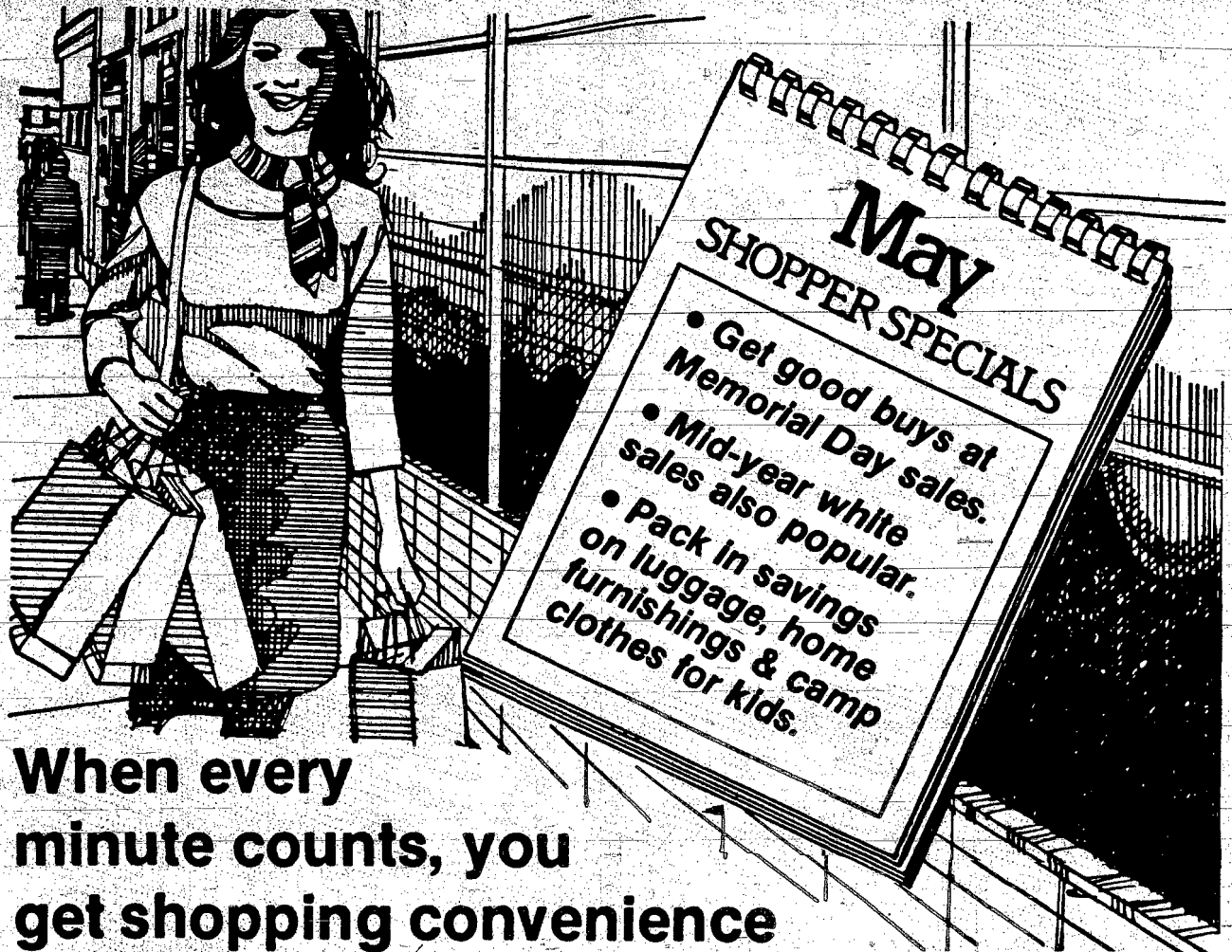
NEW ADULT BOOKS
C. S. Adler, "With Westie and the Tin Man"; Bert: Homes & Gardens. "Str-Fry Recipes"; Philippa Carr, "The Return of the Gypsy"; Allisa Craig, "The Grub-and-Stakers Quilt a Bee"; Nancy Foreman, "Bound for Success"; Kendrick Frazier, "Solar System"; Steven Havill, "Leadfire"; Frank Herbert, "Chaplerhouse: Dune"; Ray Hogan, "The Rawhiders"; Janette Turner Hospital, "The Tiger in the Tiger Pit"; Michael Korda, "Queenie"; Mark Sendoz, "The Tom-Walker"; Erich Segal, "The Class"; Time-Life, "France"; Elizabeth J. Tremain, "Evelene"; "The

Troubleshooter Was a Lady"; David Williams, "Wedding Treasure."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Harry Allard, "Miss Nelson Has a Field Day"; Jan Brett, "Anne and the Wild Animals"; Eileen Christelow, "Jerome the Babysitter"; Gail Gibbons, "The Milk Makers"; Patricia Reilly Giff, "Rat Teeth"; Katherine Howard, "Little Bunsen Follows His Nose"; Emily Perl Kingsley, "Big Bird and Little Bird's Big & Little Book"; Carolyn Keene, "The Mysterious Image"; Lois Lowry, "Us and Uncle Fraud";

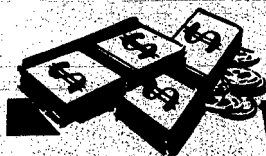
SHOP LOCALLY!



When every minute counts, you get shopping convenience

Your time is valuable and you don't want to waste it. You can find everything you need right in your own neighborhood — at local shops and stores. Whether it's a weekly outing or a quick trip on your lunch hour, shopping locally lets you make the most of the time you have. And local merchants take special care to see to it that you receive prompt, courteous attention.

When you shop locally, everyone benefits. It's more convenient so you save gas and time. You get friendly, knowledgeable service because local merchants "know" you and appreciate your business. They depend on you to keep their stores going strong. And some of what you spend goes back into the community in the form of taxes and charitable contributions paid by the merchants.



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