

There are a number of jobs that should be accomplished in small fruit plantings after the harvest season has passed. Stawberries. Most home gard-eners use the matted row sys-tem when planting. If you have done a good job of caring for must about this surface may as suggested for east-ern Carolina. In most years, in the mountains, the growing seas-on is not long enough to pro-duce new canes for next years' complete this surface may an account of the search done a good job of caring for your plants, this system may be allowed to bear for one, two or even three years.

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If you have strong, healthy plants at the end of the picking season, the row should be reno-vated or renewed. This can be done by thining plants to a distance of 8 to 10 inches in all directions. Remove the run-ners as they form. Cultivate well by hoeing so that the rows will Many Items in be free of weeds and grass.

Fertilize with 18 per cent nitrate of soda about August 15 in the mountains, and about September 15 at the lower elevations. Three pounds of nitrate of soda will be sufficient for 100 feet of row. Apply the material direction over the row of plants when the leaves are perfectly dry. After application go over the plants with a brush broom to remove fertilizer from the foliage.

Red raspberries. After harv-est, prune out all of the old fruiting canes, leaving the new growth for next year's crop. It is best to destroy the old fruiting came by burning.

It is a good plant to protect new growth with a combination insecticide and fungicide. Cap-tan or fermate, plus malathion, may be used as a spray. Follow the manufactures' instructions for mixing.

Black raspberries. Remove old fruiting canes and spray as suggested for red raspberries.

Dewberries. After harvest in Eastern Carolina, remove all canes, both new and old, and burn. This will reduce sources plants every two weeks using the same spray combination as In addition more the specialist observes. suggested for raspberries. This all aspirin sales and almost half is not a common practice but of all the shampoo sales in the

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Apply one-fourth pint of 8-8-8 fertilizer in a ring around each plant about July 1.

Bunch grapes. Spray every two weeks with fermate or cap-tan, plus malathion, to control disease and insects, especially black rot.

Food Stores Are Not Food

Needles, pins, lipstick, paper goods; you can buy them all in the food store.

But you shouldn't count them as part of the food bill, cautions Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

However, unless you are dif-ferent from most shoppers you think of money spent in the food store as money spent for food. This means you blame the food bill for being at least 20 per cent higher than it really is.

About 23 cents out of every dollar spent in a food store isn't spent for edibles, Mrs. Uzzle obobserves. It pays for soap, pap-er goods, magazines, hand lotion and similar items.

What's wrong with buying nonfood items in a food store? "Nothing," says Mrs. Uzzle, "if you admit they are not part of the food bill."

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pensive place to grow flowers. | Dr. Collins pointed out. North Carolina State Universi-

ty specialists suggest that allowing flowering and seed heads to remain on tobacco plants could cost growers up to \$15 to \$20 per day.

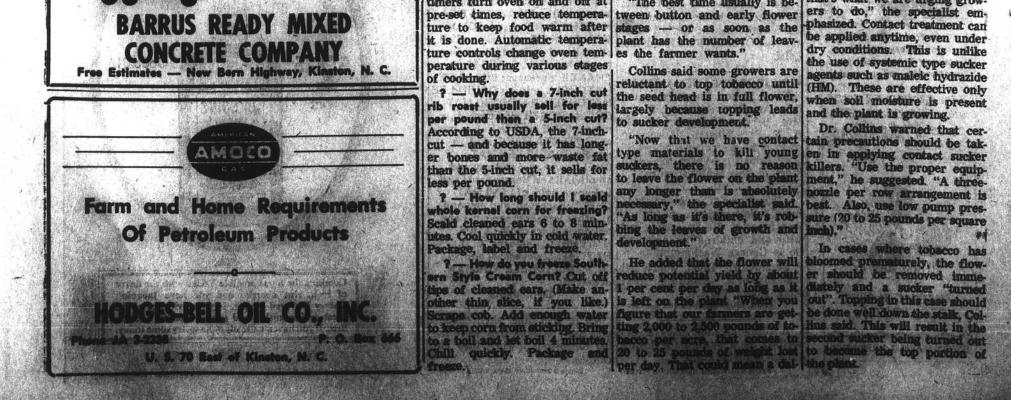
"We feel that tobacco should be topped just as soon as prac-tical," said Dr. Bill Collins, ex-tension tobacco specialist.

The tobacco field is an ex- ly loss of \$15 to \$20 per acre,"

Avoiding this kind of loss is one way growers have to offset some of the damage dry weather has caused in some parts of the state.

Citing another advantage, Collins pointed out that topping also reduces the risk of plants being blown over by high winds.

"Get the top out and apply a contact sucker treatment that's what we are urging gr



country are made in food stores.

small kitchen utensils and gad-

"Be fair to your food bill,"

Mrs. Uzzle advises. "When you

buy nonfood items think of

them separately; not in the same category as edibles, she adds.

HOME ECHOES

by Marie Penuel

grammed cooking in an auto-

matic electric oven? Automatic

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Impulse shoppers also put