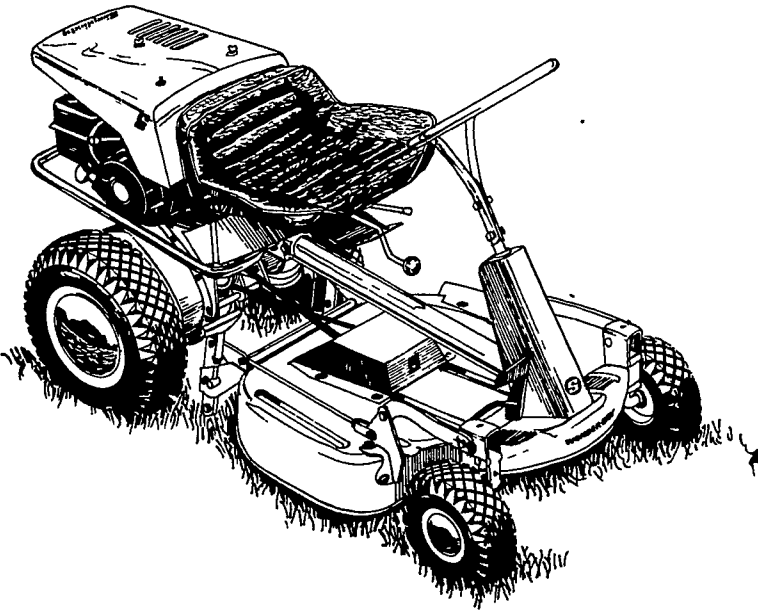


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National Animal Waste Conference Slated

Federal and state officials and regulatory officers, Extension leaders, researchers and farm leaders will hold a three-day conference at Warrenton, Va., starting Sept. 28 to see what can be done to improve animal waste disposal.

The National Symposium on Animal Waste Management will be co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency, Council of State Governments, and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Attendance will be limited to 200 invited participants who have a special interest in problems associated with animal waste disposal.

Symposium participants will be meeting both as working groups and in general sessions to discuss and develop animal wastes management proposals concerning research needs, legislation, regulation enforcement, technical and financial assistance and ways to accomplish environmental objectives without placing undue hardships on producers. They will give special attention during the meeting to the problems of poultry and livestock producers in conforming to new laws and regulations relating to animal waste pollution abatement.

Findings and recommendations of this group will be included in the final symposium proceedings which will be made available to Congress, State and Federal agencies, farm organizations and the concerned public.

Picture Reversed

Editor's Note: We regret that the photograph at the top of page 20 in our August 21 issue was reversed, causing incorrect identification of persons shown.

Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Clothes Affect Child's Behavior?

According to clothing specialists, a well-dressed six to twelve year-old is better mannered, more self-confident, and less rowdy than a poorly dressed one. Keep this in mind as you select school clothes for this fall.

As children reach school age and enter a world of new playmates and classmates, their dress should suit the role they'll be expected to perform. The clothes they wear are a part of their adjustment to life.

Children, like adults, want certain things in their clothes. High on the list of wanted features are clothes that conform, are easy to put on and take off, comfortable, durable and allow freedom of movement.

Your child wants his clothes to be like those worn by his playmates. If your child is dressed very differently from his friends, he'll become self-conscious and anxious. He may even develop an inferiority complex.

A girl, especially, as she gets older, has her own ideas on what she will or won't wear. Conforming is still important but she also has a desire to be different.

Clothes that are easy to put on or take off make it easier for your child to dress himself. And such clothes give your child confidence and a sense of self-reliance.

Comfort is an important factor, just as is durability. Loosely fitting garments bought so your child can grow into them, are just as disturbing as those which are too tight. And light-weight clothes are a better choice than heavy or bulky garments which are awkward to handle and restrict movement.

Attractive clothing features, such as design, color, style, and suited for the occasion or activity affect your child's behavior favorably, as well as the behavior of other children towards



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The older elementary school child wants comfort in clothes; however, he begins to show an interest in style as well. The younger child prefers bright colors and decorative effects, just as the older girls do.

To look fit is to feel fit. And suitable clothes make childhood more enjoyable and contribute toward your child's developing character and self-confidence.

What's New In Irons?

With the advent of durable-press, the number of irons bought today has dwindled. Yet in 1970, over 9 million units were sold. Nearly 8 million were steam irons.

One manufacturer makes an iron that indicates when the soleplate reaches the temperature you've set on the dial. And most models have a special heel rest at the rear of the handle which makes it more difficult for the iron to tip over accidentally, while the iron is in the upright position.

Some irons have a button you depress to release an extra deep spurt of steam for those spots that need extra steam.

The number of vents in a steam iron varies from a few to over 60 vents. The arrangement or pattern of the vents varies also. The best steam iron has a correct balance between the number of steam vents and the heating surface of the bottom of the iron. For good steam ironing results there must be enough solid heating area to evaporate the steam from the fabric.

Spray irons are of two types—pump and pressure. With a pump-type system, the spray will work at any setting whether steam or dry ironing. Each push of the plunger on top of the handle produces a fine spray of water ahead of the iron.

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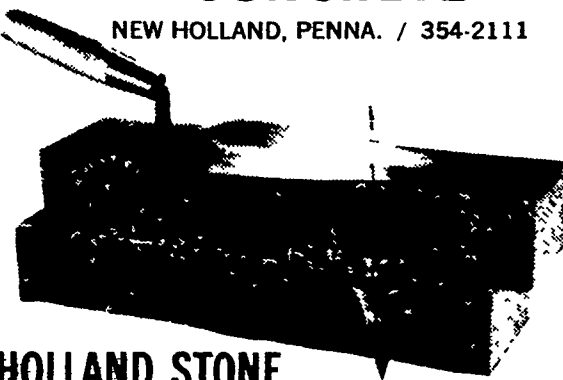
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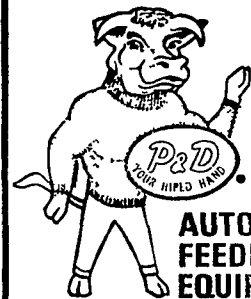
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