

Ladies Have You Heard?

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HOW TO WASH A BLANKET

Always measure a woolen blanket before washing. It should be blocked or stretched to original size after laundering. Pretreat spots and stains. If the binding is heavily soiled, brush it prior to laundering with a liquid detergent or a paste made of detergent granules or soap and water. Or use a prewash soil and stain remover. Wash only one large blanket at a time.

Fill the washing machine with warm or cold water depending on the degree of soil; set control for a cold water rinse. Add detergent or soap. Agitate briefly to dissolve the product completely. Stop the washer, add the blanket. Distribute it loosely and evenly around the agitator. Soak for 10 to 15 minutes, depending on the amount of soil. Start the washer and advance the control until agitation stops and wash water has been pumped out of the tub. After about 1 minute spin, slowly advance the timer to the

deep rinse cycle. Allow wash cycle to finish automatically.

A fabric softener may be used in the washer or dryer to help reduce static cling and make a blanket soft and fluffy.

Depending on the construction of the blanket, synthetics and those made of cotton can be washed on a permanent press, knit or delicate cycle.

BIGGER AND BETTER

If you're a woman and larger than a fashion model — and a lot of women are — what do you wear to look your best?

Certainly not just loose-fitting, dark-colored clothing. The days when the fashion industry ignored larger women are over. Companies are making more styles — and more stylish clothing — for bigger women than ever before. Of course, not everyone looks good in everything. Here are some pointers for looking better, not bigger.

— Avoid bulky fabrics. Choose smooth natural-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Nearly \$50,000 changed hands in some 30 minutes on July 28 at the All-American Embryo Auction featured at the American Angus Breeders' Futurity in Louisville, Kentucky.

R&J Ranch, Briggs, Texas, consigned an embryo from Southern Tall Erroline 29E by General JJ Patton that brought a \$15,000 bid from Tom Morris, Houston, Texas.

An embryo from Schearbrook Blackbird 160X by Premier Progressor was offered by Premier Beef

looking ones that stay pressed.

— All white — and that old standby, all black — can make you appear larger. Jewel tones, that are popular now, are flattering to full figures.

— Prints and plaids are okay, if colors are subtle and harmonizing, and you stay away from small-and-fussy and large-and-bold patterns.

— Choose designs that lead the eye up and down — not around. If your dress doesn't have vertical lines, create them with a long scarf, or long beads, or a jacket worn open.

— Choose simple, loose-fitting styles that suggest — rather than define — the body shape. But not too loose — fullness exaggerates size.

— Your best is simply a matter of taste and appropriateness — qualities that anyone can develop.

Angus embryo auction raises nearly \$50 grand

Cattle, Fowlerville, Michigan, and sold for \$11,500 to W&W Cattle Co., Carlisle, Kentucky; and Claude Paul, Paris, Kentucky.

Another \$11,500 bid bought an embryo from Fleetwood Blackcap 176 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017, consigned

by Fleetwood Farm, Inc., Ghent, New York. Buyers were Meng Angus Farm, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Dr. Sidney Marcum, Rough Route Farm, Fisherville, Kentucky; Dr. Dan Mahaffey, Sinco 5 Angus, Louisville, Kentucky; and Dr. Dean Canan, Canan

Farm, Louisville, Kentucky. Briarhill Angus Farm, Union Springs, Alabama, and Bur Cole Embryological Sciences, Grovetown, Georgia, offered an embryo from Briarhill Blackcap Lady 2553 by General JJ Patton. R&J Ranch won the bid at \$11,250.

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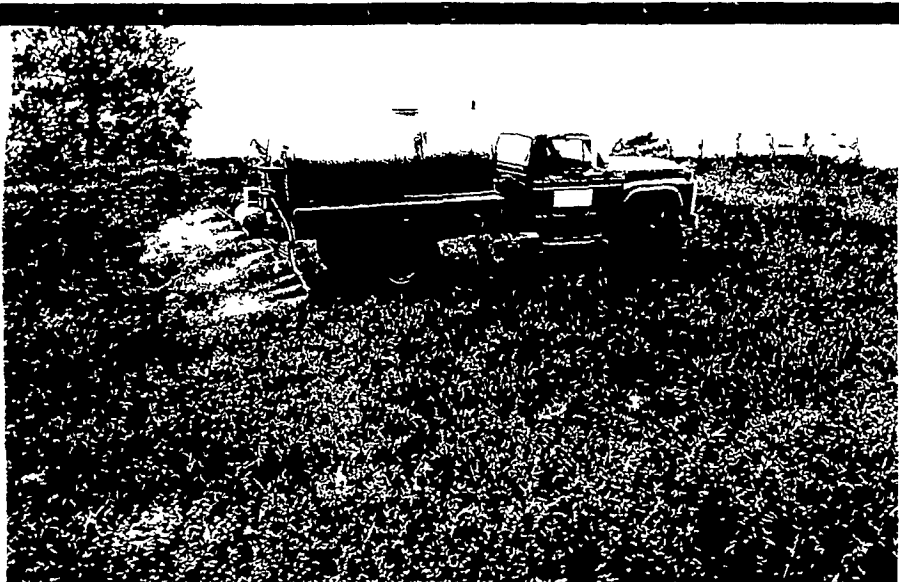
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