

## Remember How

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evenly spaced stitches that were as much a signature of the maker as her hand writing.

Dozens of such quilts were in evidence on Saturday and each of the precision stitches not only helped form an attractive pattern, but they also helped in the educational shaping of youthful minds as funds from their sale went toward the school program.

Remember how ice cream used to taste. Rich and creamy coarse with little bits of ice particles still sprinkled through it. And just the basic honest flavors of vanilla, chocolate and real fruit. None of those fancy flavors like Rocky Road or Peanut Butter Cup, which substitute high-class nomenclature for good old-fashioned flavor.

Remember how ice cream used to be dipped out of the metal canister in which it was churned. No struggling to open those bright, gaily decorated cardboard containers, which always tear and manage to give an artificial paper taste to the contents.

Remember how big hoagies used to be before they shrank into hot dog rolls.

Remember how these two-hand hoagies used to cost a buck apiece.

Remember how bright and red the tomatoes on top used to be. Tomatoes just picked from the vine that morning. Instead of those pale, sickly pink imitations seen too much these days—the kind that just don't ripen in cellophane on the supermarket shelf.

Remember how huge a slice of pie once was—its tasty contents just spilling over the large plate. Now most pie comes in slices that barely fill a paper plate once used to hold a cookie.

Remember how soup used to be so thick that you could make a meal of it. Today, too much of it is the Campbell variety in which a spent hen bought for a few cents a pound makes a few thousand cans of so-called chicken soup.

Remember how kids used to get great fun out of simple pleasures. Instead of illegally opening a fire hydrant for a little mid-summer relief, cranking the pump to let the cold well water trickle over the dust-caked toes.

Remember how patriarchs and matriarchs sat and talked together

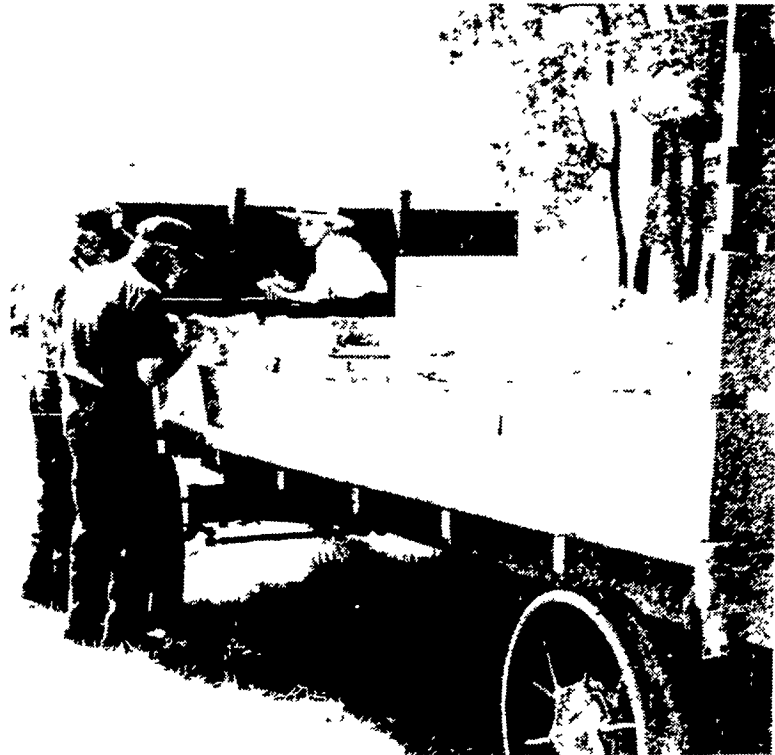
and reminisced instead of wasting waning years in front of a TV in a drab, lonely room.

I remember and appreciate these "Remember Hows." And this past weekend I was lucky

enough to relive a "Remember How" Saturday. Do you remember how?

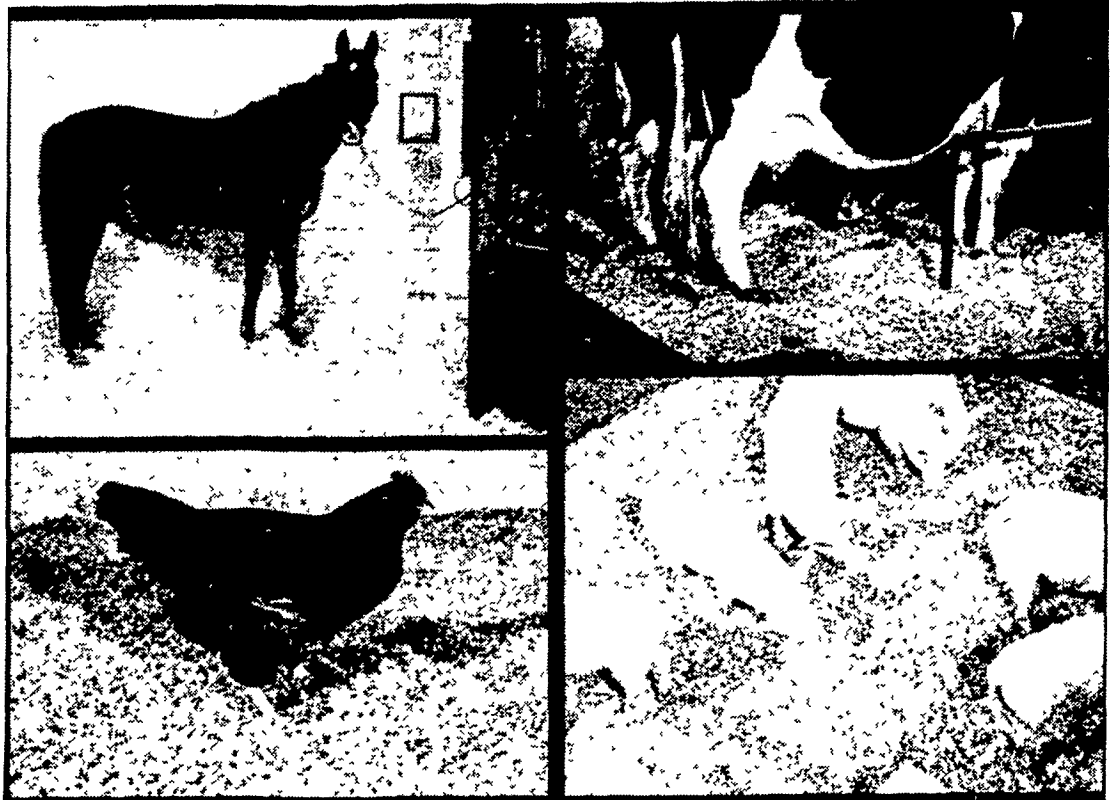


Youngsters pause for a cooling drink.



While "shop keeper" munches a hoagie, a couple of customers shop the farm wagon produce section of this outdoor supermarket.

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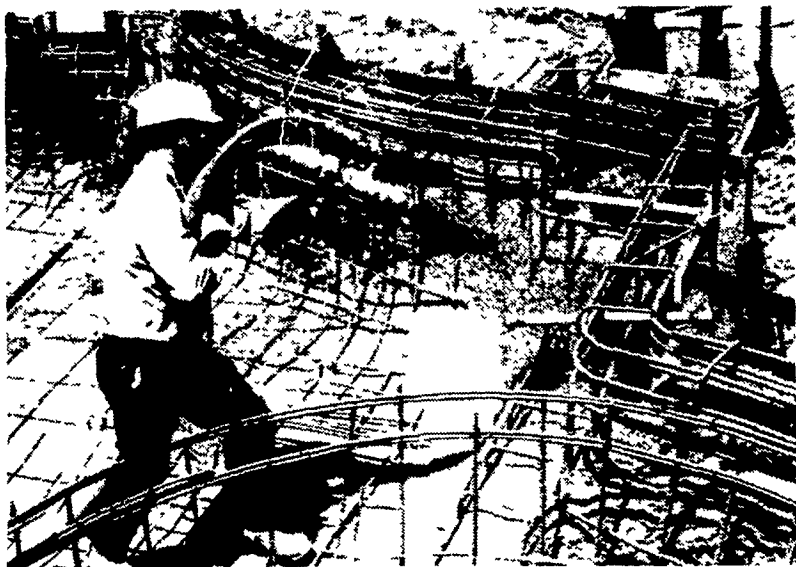
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