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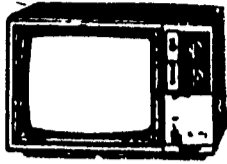
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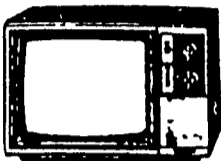
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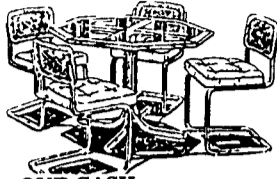
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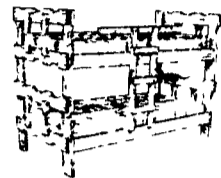
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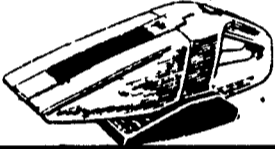
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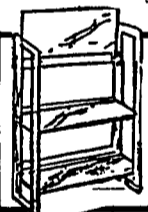
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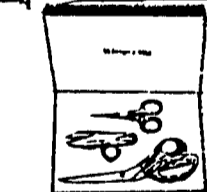
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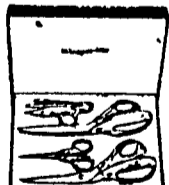
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On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp



Question: What's old, but new—close, but far away— huge, but tiny— the same but different— visible on probably every farm in the country— and not likely to be found at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, showcase for big, new agriculture phenomena?

Why, Halley's Comet, of course. Some weeks ago, I began amassing newspaper clippings on how to locate this outer space visitor that comes around only every 75 or 76 years. After all I don't expect to be here the next time.

What concerned me was that my knowledge of constellation location centered solely on being able to point out the Big Dipper—unless you can count recognizing the moon when it comes up over the alfalfa field.

Fortunately, the junior farmer of the family is of junior high planetarium studies age, and was able to get a sneak preview on the comet's early December sky stage appearance.

For a couple of fruitless, chilly evenings, junior astronomer and shivering mother headed for a wide-open viewing spot in the darkness of the corn stubble. His three-wheeler allowed room for both of us to sprawl backward on a hard, cold hauling rack and focus our fieldglasses Heavenward in a neck-wrenching aerobics position. Even with consulting drawings by the glow of the headlight, we came up with empty lenses—comet wise. Persistence eventually paid off, and one night I stood along on the hill in a stiff wind as a pinpoint of blur crossed the lens. Right where the map said it should be. Bingo!

Called out to share the observation, the junior skygazer focused on the area and grumbled a disgusted verdict: "Fuzzball! It's nothing but a fuzzball."

Still, cometmania has gripped hold of me, and every clear night magnetically draws me out beyond the house, lugging fieldglasses and the offspring's Christmas telescope.

It's still just a blur, but I'm learning. Here's what I've learned so far:

—the identification of Orion, the Pleiades, Pegasus, Aquarius (where Halley's is now), and a rough edge on the corner of the wagon shed where one can prop a telescope.

—not to gaze skyward while lugging feed, water and bottles to calves outside in hutches. You will not see the frozen hunks of manure and ice patches put there to surprise you by a joking Mother Nature.

—that beanbag chairs are super for comet watching, if you can sneak them away from the kids in the house. They're warm, wrap tidily around you, insulate against the frozen ground and put you at the ideal level for the dog to lick your chin just as you focus on the blur.

—lacking a beanbag chair, a woodpile is an acceptable alternative, provided the right-sized log can be found to prop one's head against.

—full grown cats should be discouraged from leaping to one's shoulder while one is concentrating fieldglasses skyward from the blackness of the back yard.

—kids even considering sneaking up behind one's mother and grabbing her around the waist while comet watching may be legally disowned.

—the paved road is NOT a good place on which to lie to scan the heavens, even if only 15.9 cars travel it weekly—not counting tractors. Paved roads are blessed with painful pebbles. Besides, what would the neighbors think?

—to just ignore teenage family members who poke fun at my sanity for standing out in sub-freezing dark-of-night to "look for something you think you see only as a blurry fuzzball."

Remember. If only comes around one in a lifetime. And don't you want to tell your children, or your grand children, or your great grandchildren that, yes, you did see that incredible outer space iceberg visitor to our solar system?

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