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Confinement Feeding of Hogs Means Added Emphasis on Management

attention," says Leland Tribble. of a hog-feeding operation. University of Missouri swine specialist "However, management, for multiple farrowing involves a iii such operation"

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He says the system is becoming popular because it allows hog feeders to intensify their operations without enlarging their farms

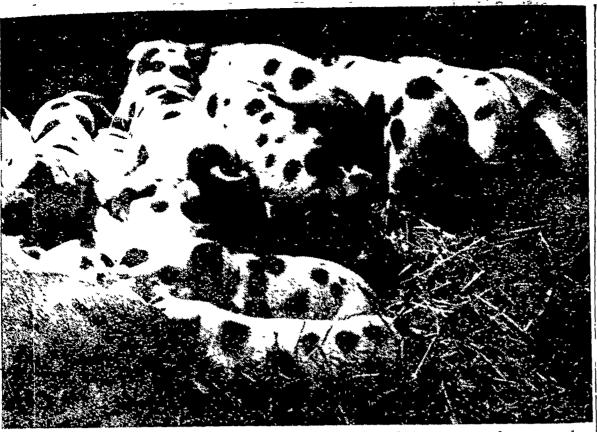
In discussing confinement feeding, Tribble stresses points in management, feeding, and discareful consideration if such a system of pork production is to be successful

According to the swine speciaplans allow maximum use of ex-

"Confinement feeding of cur- pensive equipment and also proiently attracting hog producers' vides a way of increasing the size

disease control, building and sow herd divided into two groups equipment problems are involved and managed to produce two litters a year. For example, he says, one group could be bred to farrow in February and again in August while the other group could farrow in May and November. Using this farrowing plan good feeders would have hogs on the market in August, November, Tebruary and May And sows ease control that must be given could be bred to farrow in other months of the year if it's more desirable

When pigs are weaned at four weeks, an extra building — a list, multiple farrowings should nursery — is needed. It now apbe considered as a part of a con-pears that pigs do best when finement feeding system Such kept in small lots of 20 to 30 dur-(Continued on page sixteen)



MULTIPLE FARROWING is going to have to go with the trend toward the confinement raising of hogs. Under this plan, the facilities receive the maximum use, labor is evenly distributed throughout the

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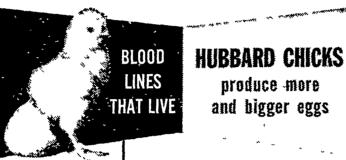
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