

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



WINTERIZING NOW
Freezing temperatures have already hit some parts of our county which means that winter is approaching rapidly. Many motors will need winterizing before the first hard freeze, those that are used frequently will need antifreeze solutions added to the cooling system, others will need drained or placed in warm places. All farm machinery needs protection from rain and snow; moisture causes rust which is the main enemy of most equipment. With the high cost of farm machinery it is good management to protect all equipment during the winter months. Oil or grease all working parts before rust starts.

On a local beef tour that participants called very nice, eighty-two local farmers visited seven beef operations in Lancaster County Tuesday, starting in the morning at the Aaron J. Brubaker farm, 1836 Marietta Ave. Brubaker has 200 head and feeds high moisture corn with an automatic feeder. John H. Nissley, Jr., Mt. Joy R1, with an expanded barn for 400 head was the second stop and then it was on to two Manheim area farmers, Jay Hershey with room for 400 calves in an automated, remodeled barn and Clarence Keener, Jr., with 400

head in a new barn using liquid manure handling. The final stop before lunch at the Lititz Springs Park was Roy Garber's farm, Lititz R3. Garber has 200 head in a new barn with automatic feeding. After lunch the two bus loads of beefmen visited Ray Longenecker with his new barn and storage area at Lititz R2 and finally the Graystone Manor Farms at Leola R1 where the fully automated, new 1,000-head unit is in operation.

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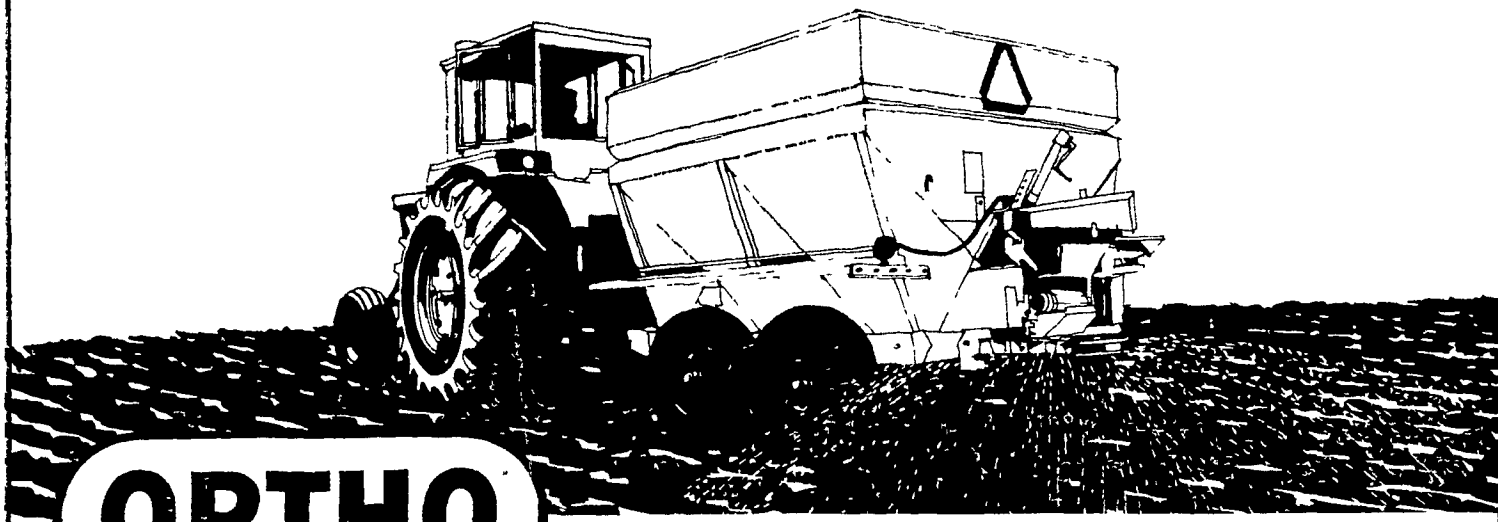
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