

Manure Spreader Helps Rescue 150 Stranded Flood Victims

It happened at last! The manure spreader, that ten maligned farm machine does so much work but gets little glory, has become a hero! And, believe it or not, city people were the ones who benefitted from the heroic deeds that have

brought pride to a New Holland dealer and a heavy duty manure spreader.

It all started when heavy rains recently brought flooding along the banks of streams in the Northeast. In Livingston Manor, N.Y., vacationing city people found themselves caught in flood waters that swiftly surrounded camps and bungalow colonies along the Willowemoc River.

The village's main street was under three feet of water when things began to go from bad to worse. There were several hundred children and adults to be evacuated to higher ground and there were warnings that two additional feet of water could be expected in a short time. Two streams converge in the center of the village, and the current was strong, making maneuvering of small boats difficult.

Dealer Bill Roberts was asked to lend a hand in the evacuation. Roberts decided to use tractor power to fight the current. To carry passengers he selected a spreader because of its height and weight. Roberts figured it would lend itself to bucking the tide as he hauled it behind a tractor.

Mattresses from one of the inundated cabins were placed over the beaters to prevent injuries. The farm equipment dealer then plowed through the churning waters, going from house to house. By the time flood waters had risen to five feet, Roberts and his manure spreader had rescued 150 children and adults.

Guide To Economy

Cost per serving is the best guide to economy when buying meat, reminds Harold E. Neigh, Penn State Extension consumer economics specialist. A pound of meat may yield as many as five servings, liver for example, or less than one serving such as spareribs. The price per pound divided by the number of servings gives the cost per serving.

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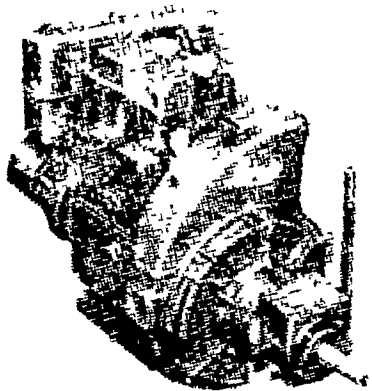
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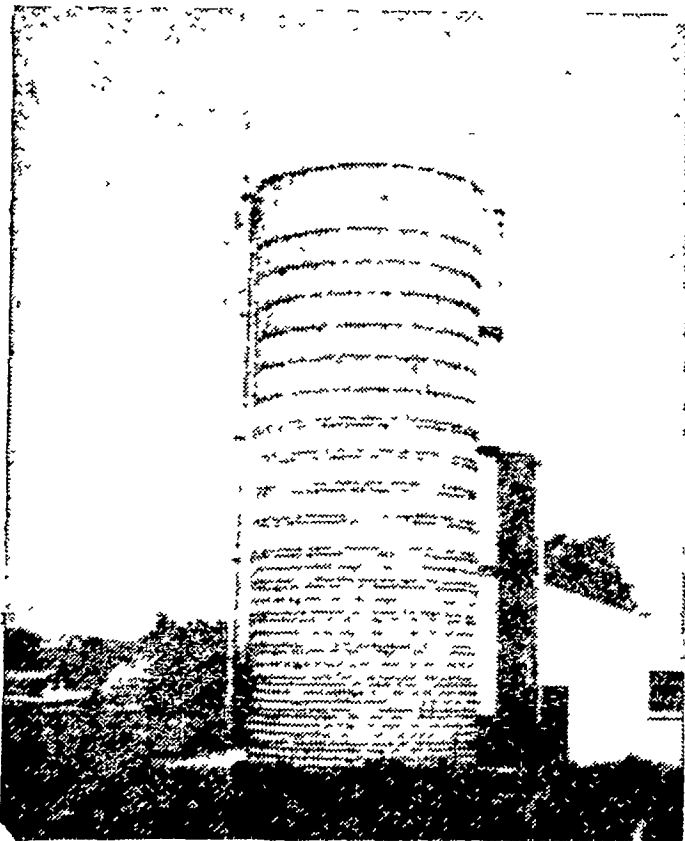
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