

New Automatic Milking System Developed

A milking system that does developed at Michigan State about everything automatically University. but attach the milking machine The innovation features elec- to the cow's udder has been tronic gates, automatic machine

removal when a cow has finished milking and a parlor arrange- ment that lends itself to contin- uous "batch" handling

The June edition of Elec- tricity on the Farm, a Reu- ben H. Donnelley publication with emphasis on livestock mechanization, carries this article on a new milk parlor which emphasizes automa- tion and efficiency and mini- mizes labor

the refilling of the feed bowls and the opening of the front gate After this last cow leaves the parlor, the process starts over again for the next six cows.

Various parlor designs are possible, such as four groups of six cows, five groups of five cows four groups of five cows, or some other arrangement to fit a specific herd

Advantages of the system in- clude features which can operate independently If a dairyman already has a modern milking parlor, he can put in only the automatic gates and feed bowl covers or add the milker detach- ment features to his present milking machines

Only time will tell if this is a step toward the "dairy of to- morrow"

Lancaster Pony Club Picks Representatives

Wendell Lane, Red Bird Farm, Elkton, Md., and Ralph Hill, Hill-View Farms, Lincoln Uni- versity, will represent Lanches- ter Pony Club at the National Pony Club Rally to be held August 3 to 6 in Hamilton, Mass.

Advanced riders from Pony Clubs throughout the country will compete in dressage, cross- country and stadium jumping, written examinations, and stable management

At the regional rally near Reading recently, hosted by Berks Pony Club, the Lancaster Pony Club "C-2" team placed first in a field of seven teams. Team members were Judy H. ginbotham, team captain, Mary Beth Little, and Patti Hassler, all of Quarryville, and Nancy Henkel, Strasburg The stable manager for the team was Laura Lane, Elkton, Md

In the "C-1" team competition, the Lancaster Pony Club was second in a field of six teams. Pixie Waters Refton, was cap- tain of the team Team members were Sally Lane, Elkton, Md., Wendy Maury, Newark, Del., and Patti Yarnall, Oxford The stable manager was Kathy Meyer, Kuk- wood

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lent birds for indoor or outdoor eating The busy bees rang up a record production of 283 mil- lion pounds of honey last year.

Summer's fresh vegetables include many items, but the most plentiful will be cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, celery and lettuce for crisp, cool salads

Who doesn't smile broadly over delicious, lip smacking watermelon? July food stores will see good shipments of this colorful fruit And for the long hot days to come there will be excellent supplies of fresh and processed lemons and limes to quench the thirst

Delicious fresh peaches and fresh plums will be another de- light for menu-planning house- wives and their guests

Winding up the list is rice, so good to include in nearly any meal The total supply, around August 1, may be the third largest on record

Facts About Farming

Mrs Average American, ac- cording to a recent survey, is five feet four inches tall, weighs 130 pounds takes in approximately 3,000 calories a day and wants to reduce However there's only one chance in four that she will

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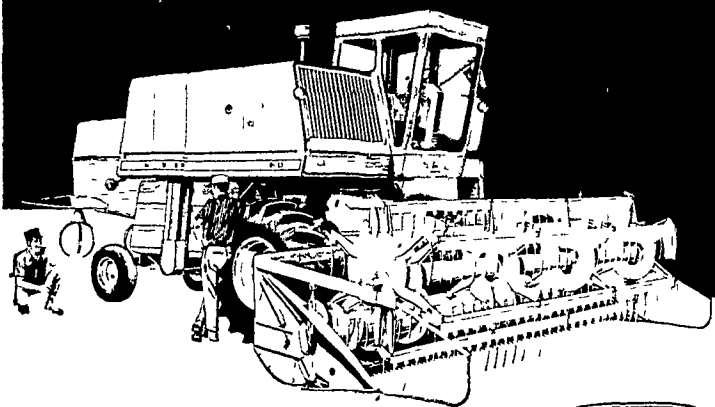
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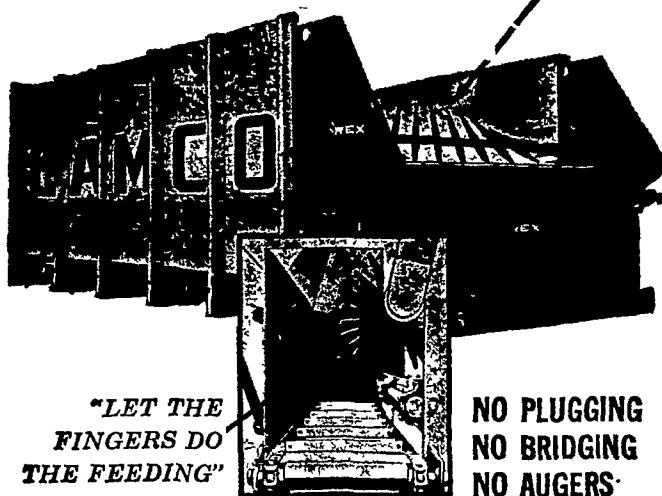
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