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Milking starts at 2:30 p.m. farm down lane. and can be viewed from Rd.

floor. Processing, washing, right. grading and sales room. retail and wholesale markets cow dairy operated by J. Raymond Harnish. Take Rt. 10 south to Oxford, turn left Friendship Church Rd., one at 2nd light; go to dead end; turn right on South Fifth way Road (where two large Open Saturday only!

McFADDEN GREEN-HOUSES -Wholesale growers of cut roses and ft. growing area under glass and fiberglass. Poinsettias mile first farm on right. and lilies grown for holiday seasons. Plants include GE - Area 4-H'ers will Reiger begonias, gloxinias, exhibit their projects. The African violets, mums and Dairy Council is providing a foliage plants. Two boilers display. Luncheon items supply steam heat. Roses go may be purchased. Open to area florist shops and Satuday only! markets from Philadelphia to Washington. ventilated with exhaust fans; fertilization done by injectors into water system. Take Rt. 10 south thru Oxford to Wedgewood Rd. (across from Acme Market). Turn right and go to large red

barn.
SUMNER and THOMAS Three double mushroom houses with 27,000 foot growing area. A pick and pack operation. Near Route 10 exit of Route 1.

FAGGS MANOR FARM HARRY TROOP - Milking 45 registered Holstein cows in a tie stall barn with pipeline milkers. Raising approximately 50 heifers and calves. Turn right off Rt. 10

small grain, 500 acres hay. opposite Highpoint Rd.; 2nd

MR. and MRS. CARL observation deck. Take HORST-Corn drying facility Newark Rd. south off Rt. 413 with 32,000 bushel capacity mi.; turn left on Broad Run storage. Complete line of tillage and harvesting MR. and MRS. JOHN K. equipment covering 800 HARNISH POULTRY acres. One mile north of FARM - A 12,000 cage Cochranville, turn left off Rt. operation plus 2,000 on barn 41 at first road: 2nd farm on

HIGHLAND EYRIE - MR. Production processed for and MRS. ROGER LEGG -28 acre farm raising daily except Sunday. Eighty thoroughbred and Arabian horses. Also, Irish Setters. Turn right off Rt. 10 on

VALLEY MEADOWS Street; turn left on Water- FARM - Beef operation with 225 head from 500 lbs. to dome water tanks stand on 1200 lbs. 115 acre farm plus right). First farm on left. rented acreage. Four silos for haylage, high moisture corn and corn silage. 180 head on automatic feeders. Turn right off Rt. 10 on potted plants with 65,000 sq. Friendship Church Rd., left on Old Race Track Rd. one

RUSSELLVILLE GRAN-

#### Now is the time

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This is an annual thought, but the fall is a very good time to draw soil samples and get them tested before winter sets in. When the needs of the soil are known in the fall, the grower will have more time to place fertilizer orders, and in some cases, will benefit from special discounts for early ordering. The accuracy of the test showing the needs of the soil will be just as good when taken at this time of the year, as next spring. No doubt more prompt reports will be received by doing the testing this fall; the spring months brings a rush and pressure on the testing laboratory. Testing envelopes are available from any County Extension office, or many commercial concerns will do soil testing. Don't wait until next spring to learn the fertilizer needs of the fields.

#### TO CHECK BARN VENTILATION

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- from the animals may cause condensation on the windows, ceilings, and walls of the buildings. This is a definite sign of poor ventilation; animal health will

be affected, as well as greater depreciation on the

buildings. Exhaust fans are often needed to draw out the foul, moisture-laden air; also, additional insulation will help prevent the warm air coming into direct contact with colder air. In some barns a layer of hay, straw, or chopped corn

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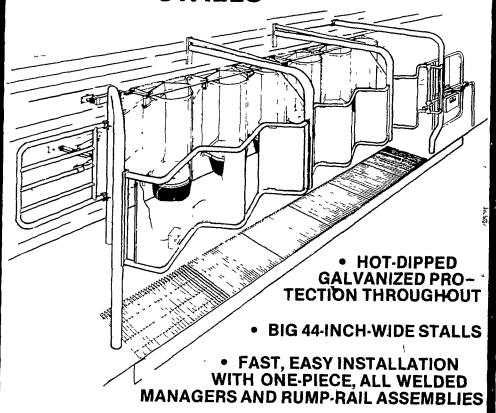
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