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year again," she said. "I think I'll do better this year. My animal is typier; she has grown out better and she has done better in local shows than before."

Taking care of the animals and showing them will be up to the girls themselves as has been the case in the past. They are independently responsible for their animals, and have been accustomed to making their own decisions all along concerning the 4-H projects and showing them. Although the burden of their decisions rests on their own youthful shoulders, these girls have very supportive parents who help with transportation and encouragement.

William Jenkins, Patti's and Beth's father, drives tank trucks for Kramme and is often away from home several days at a time.

"Last year I was away for 24 hours at a time for 220 days out of 365," explained Jenkins.

"It was not unusual for him to come home from work and immediately load up some animals and take them to a show," remarked Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins is a fulltime cafeteria and classroom aide at an elementary school in the Kennet district and consequently is not able to attend the Farm Show either.

"We have two really good girls, here, when it comes to

getting their animals ready for shows," she added. "The first year Patti went to the Farm Show my husband or I were there most of the time. This year they will be on their own.

Competing in seven different shows this Summer despite the hectic schedules proves the family's willingness to be involved in the girls' commitments to showing their animals.

"We plan our vacations for the fairs and shows in mind," explained Mrs. Jenkins.

In addition to the busy show schedule during the Summer, Patti also puts in 80 hours as a candy stripper at the Coatesville hospital. Both girls belong to the sewing division of the Southern Chester County Community 4-H Club and have entered projects last year as well as this year at the Farm Show in addition to the dairy entries. Patti will be exhibiting a grey wool goucho and Beth will be taking up a yellow cotton sundress for a third year sewing project.

Since Patti is older, she has made some plans about her future after graduation. Presently she is enrolled in the vo-tech school studying a two-year health assistant's

course. She leans toward becoming a veterinarian's assistant now rather than nursing. Whether she goes into large or small animal veterinary work will depend on her reactions after clinical experience in both areas through the vo-tech program.

Both girls play instruments in the high school band. Their mother is busy at her work as a school aide and as a 4-H leader for "just about everything other than dairy," as Janet Jenkins puts it. The girls give their club leader Leon Wilkinson much credit for the success they have had and the training they have put into practice in the show ring.

The Jenkins have battled a flooded show at the state All-American, hauled animals home from the Farm Show during a snowstorm, cared for very sick animals, taken special steps to time work with shows and managed to provide the support needed by Patti and Beth to continue their 4-H dairy projects.

Mom may have to work all week; dad may be driving a truck in Louisiana; it may flood, or it may snow, but Patti and Beth Jenkins are looking forward to the 1978 Farm Show and its challenges.

WHAT'S NEW

PULL-TYPE COMBINE

Massey-Ferguson will add a new MF 751 pull-type combine to its line of harvesting machinery in 1978. It offers many of the same features as the self-propelled MF 750 and has similar capacity.

The MF 751 operates with any tractor equipped with 1-3/8 in. 1000 rpm PTO. Controls which can be operated from the tractor cab include an electromagnetic table throw-out mechanism, electromagnetic grain tank unloader spout control, and a cylinder speed tachometer.

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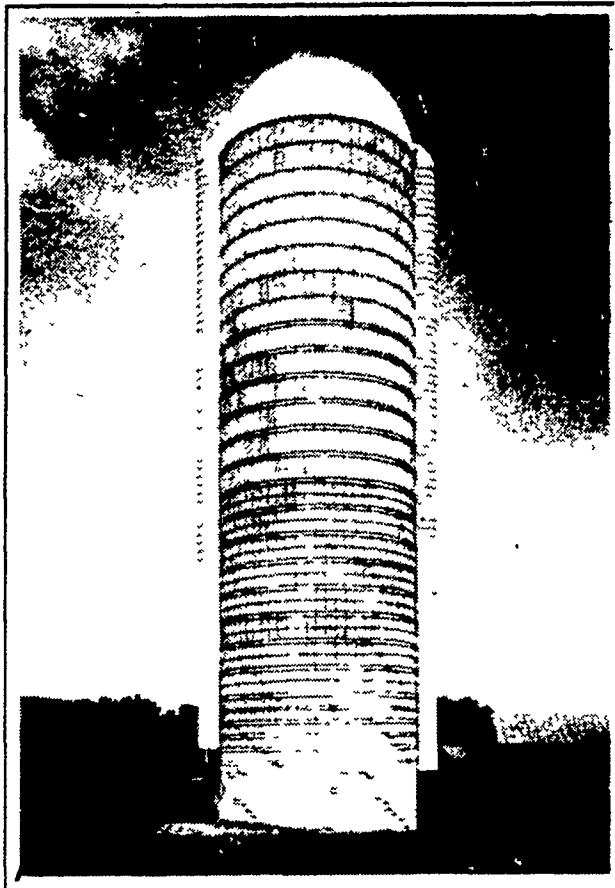
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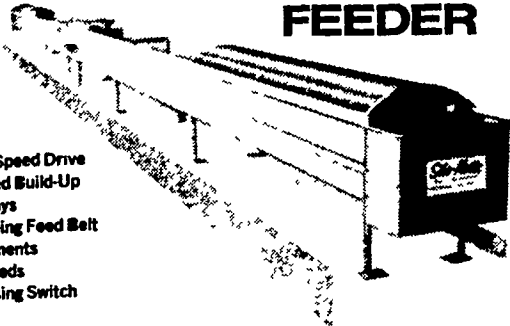
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Unloading Chute—The continuous door column chute shown here with continuous door movers in closed position for loading silo.

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