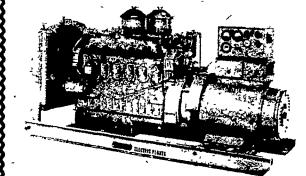
(Continued from Page 131)

barnyard. So, in the yellowred glow of the flaming tobacco shed, he ran past the Unnerved by the sights, smells, and sounds of the exploding fire and swirling smoke beside them, the

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animals ran into the barn again.

Seeing what had happened, Landis went in after them and herded them out. "I was hoarse 'or days afterward from houting at them," Landis 1 calls.

After a few traps in and out of the barn, the windows in the back of the building exploded inward, and Landis changed his plan of events.

"I thought I'd better get those dry cows out, too," he states. All told, he freed 59 cows that night, the "fastest I'd ever let them out in my

Even though the heat was getting so intense that he could barely stand it, he ran to the milk house, which was already smoking, and retrieved the breeding calendar on which he had kept many of his records.

As the smoke swarmed around him and the flames cracked above his head, Landis realized that it was time to get out of the building before the entire milkhouse was consumed. Although there were a few anxious moments when he and several friends were concerned for their safety,

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 4, 1978—133

their buildings burned. Standing outside, Landis According to Doris, it took only a matter of minutes

everyone made it out

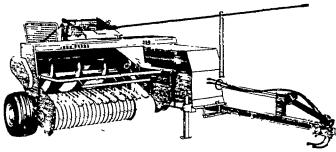
unharmed.

before the basic destruction was over. In that short span (Turn to Page 135)



Milking time at the John L. Landis farm, 1801 Colebrook Road, Lancaster, is busy, requiring three workers to let the Holsteins in, wash them, milk them, and let them out again. The set up is a double eight herringbone parlor. Doing the work in the evening are Mrs. Doris Landis, left; daughter Lucinda, and the Landis's hired man Leslie Yoder.

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100 Stack Wagon	\$975
200 and 300 Stack Movers	\$650
2250 2270, and 2280 Windrowers	\$780
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300 Stack Wagon	\$1,950
230 Stack Shredder/Feeder	\$2,600
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