



The tie stall barn features a pipeline milker, and stanchions for 100 cows. The Glicks have 100 Holsteins they milk, plus 90 replacement heifers.

## Lanc. Co. tour to feature

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farmer, telling that it is a great way to raise and work with a family. He added that he also liked the ability to be able to adjust his own work schedule on the farm.

He likes things to run smoothly, and is trying to keep his farming a family enterprise, hiring neighbors for the extra work in the store.

Although he is satisfied with his dairy store and its

business, Glick admitted that he might think twice before going into the retail business today.

"There is a lot of red tape with a store," he stated. "You lose a lot of the independence that you had

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Potato growers in parts of Aroostock and Penobscot Counties in Maine will soon begin receiving U.S. Department of Agriculture payments to encourage them to divert their low-grade stocks to livestock feed in an effort to reduce the price-depressing impact they're having on the market value of potatoes produced in other areas.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said the payments will be made over two consecutive 30-day periods. During the first period, it'll

be \$2.20 per hundredweight, and during the latter period, it'll be \$1.70 per hundredweight. These payments should compensate growers for the lower prices they'll receive for selling potatoes for livestock feed. To be eligible for the payments, potatoes must meet Maine Processing Grade or better quality.

The low-grade crop was due to unfavorable growing conditions in the two county area, which produced potatoes with deep growth

cracks. Marketing them to consumer use would cause excessive waste.

The program is being initiated by USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service under Section 32 of Public Law 74-320, which provides funds to assist certain crops having marketing problems by removing them from normal market channels. The Aroostock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will handle local program operations.

with a farm. Every day the store must be tended to, while a rainy day at the farm could mean a chance to do something else."

But a firm believer in the good life on the farm, he will be ready to show his land and answer questions about life as a farmer next weekend when his farm will be open to the public.

For more information about the farm tour sponsored by the Lancaster County Farmers Association on November 18 and 19, people can call Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, at 717-687-6547; or Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barley, Lancaster R2, at 717-872-5562.

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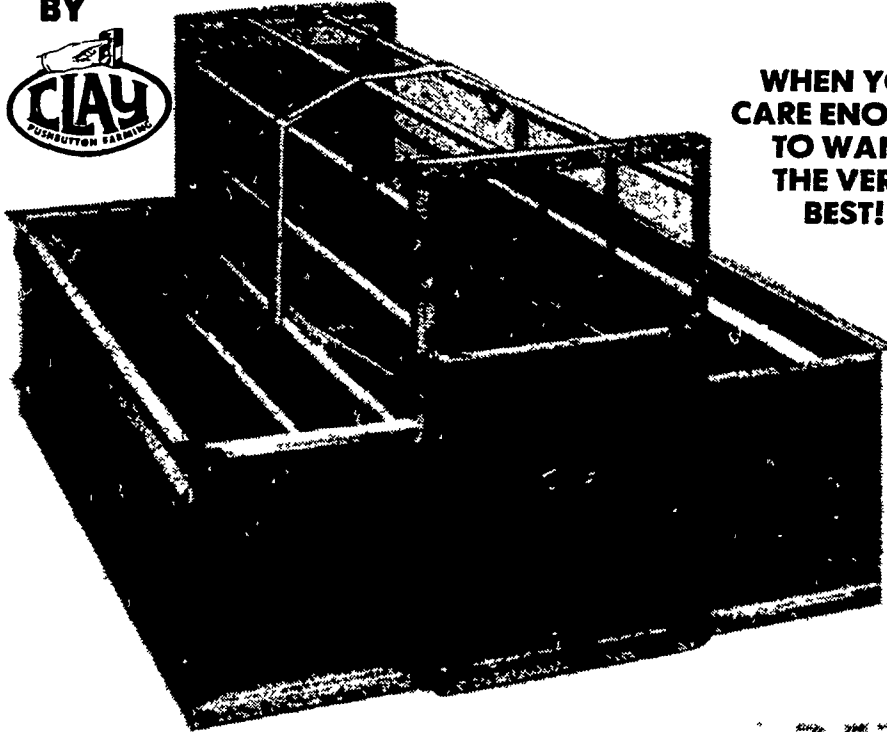
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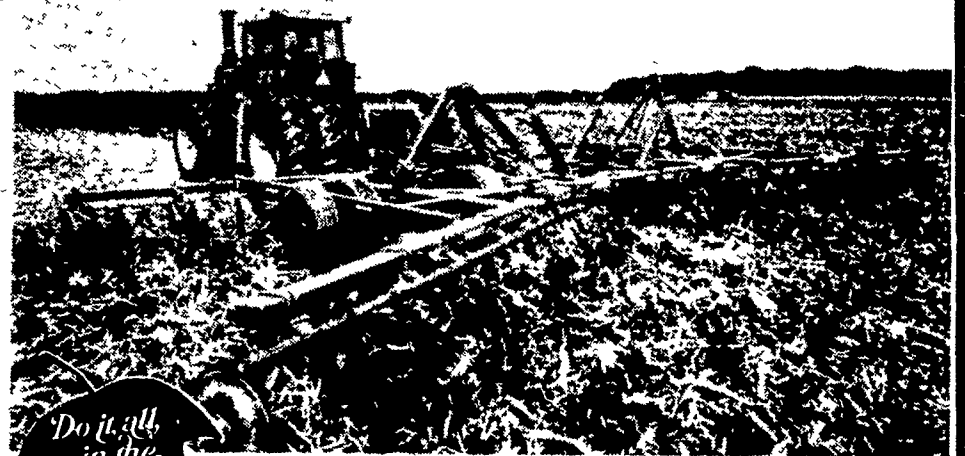
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