

NEW MILKER

bodmin nu-pulse
the non-conventional
milker

DAIRYMEN:

- Check List To A Simplified Milking System
Would You Like A Milker That:
- Uses a one hose hookup (No vacuum pulsation line needed)
 - Eliminates pulsation service calls
 - Has no electrical connections (Convertors, stall cocks, pulsators)
 - Requires less vacuum (Lower hp. pumps)
 - Reduces operating costs up to 70%
 - Eliminates vacuum differential and reduces teat cup crawl (Equalized pressures)
 - Does not flood out on high producers (No falloff)

See The Bodmin Nu-Pulse

The "Non-conventional Milker" with the non-conventional vacuum graph. Bodmin Nu-Pulse creates new milker standards.

DAIRYMEN:

- Are you ready for a no nonsense approach to milking cows?
- Do you feel you are getting the results you would like from your present milker?
- Would you like the improved efficiency of a modern milking unit that can reduce new installation costs by up to 30%?
- Wouldn't it be nice not to listen to squawking teat cups, and to avoid the injury to cows by machine falloff?

We Are Capable of Conducting A Limited Number of FREE DEMONSTRATIONS To Interested Dairymen.

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Farming will never be the same

(Continued from Page 10)

tremendously important factor in the future of agriculture, there are others of equal importance which demand just as much attention. Government regulations are an example. Already burdensome, their impact will become increasingly so unless farmers begin showing stronger objections.

Undeniably important is the question of land use. Most, if not all, Pennsylvania counties are currently studying ways to keep farmland in production. Apparently this country has come to realize that 31 million acres of prime farmland have been lost in the United States in the past 10 years and that alarming rate can't continue if we expect to keep the nation's most productive economic arm healthy.

In looking to the future, we must consider too the impact of foreign sales and the trade balances. No one in this country needs to be told of the astronomical oil bill the United States pays annually. No farmer needs to be reminded, either, of the nearly \$24 billion worth of agricultural exports. Both imports of energy and exports of farm products will continue to play major roles in the overall economy of the United States. In assessing trade potentials, it is interesting to note that consideration is being given to

Red China for agricultural sales. The possibilities of sales to that area are astounding when one considers the Asian country is populated with a billion people. China is just one of many nation's on Earth that is striving for improved and more varied diets. As they and others do this, they must look to others for help. The United States is one of the few countries in the world that can offer that assistance. To illustrate the immense possibilities for sales and profit, just imagine a pound of beef per capita in China. If Uncle Sam were to export that amount of meat, the nation's cattlemen would certainly have to feel the difference in their pockets.

Then there is also the potential of growing, distilling, distributing, and marketing renewable fuels such as gasohol. The development of this potential \$10 billion a year industry should have dramatic effects for crop farmers. Livestock producers, however, will likely face higher feed costs as a result.

Yes, the years ahead will require more of the farmer than good will, hard work, and a love for the land. The many, many competing forces of marketing, world currencies, politics, international trade, and so forth are marching into fields and barns, and even homes. Unfortunately, I think, farming will never be the same.

LUKE B. Hollinger

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