

TMI grain embargo, research focus of state dairy meeting

BY CURT HARLER
CAMP HILL — While dairymen were complimented on being the "success story of the nation" they also learned there are a number short-term and long-term problems which may affect their business.
 At the 109th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association farmers were told that almost any radiation problem in the Com-

monwealth also will become a cow problem.
 Margaret Riley of the Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Radiology Health said her group was in a position to offend everyone connected with the nuclear question.
 There is no way one can avoid a radioactive Iodine problem in any nuclear accident such as the one at

Three Mile Island, she told farmers.
 And such a problem will soon show symptoms in Pennsylvania's dairy cattle.
 She pointed out that a child sitting in a field near TMI might have received one rad of exposure from the air.
 But a cow grazing in that same field would pass 200 rad of exposure to the child if the child were to drink the cow's milk.
 "The best way to break the

chain is to get cows off pasture," she said. She said it was easier to nip any potential problem in the bud than it was to control the product in the marketplace.
 She said she had heard about the problems of Maryland supermarkets advertising they did not sell Pennsylvania milk, but dismissed them as being the result of uninformed persons.
 "The whole Three Mile

Island caper will be around for a long time," Riley said.
 But she added the crisis is about 99 percent over.
 State Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell said Riley had been a great help to him personally and to the Department of Agriculture during the TMI crisis.
 He assured farmers concerned about breeding problems which occurred shortly after the TMI in-

cident that tests by the Department of Agriculture showed there was no relationship between the two problems.
 Hallowell pointed to another widespread problem in the state: Brucellosis. He said the Department of Agriculture has made available an extra \$100,000 to pay for Brucellosis vaccination.
 He said most dairymen's
 (Turn to Page B5)

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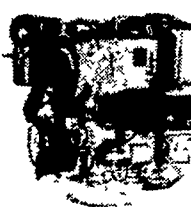
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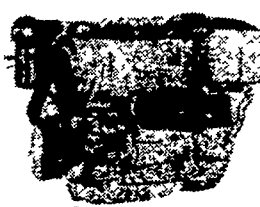
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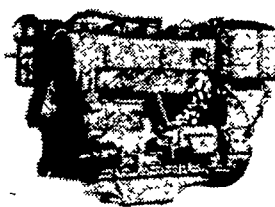
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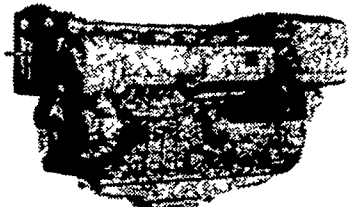
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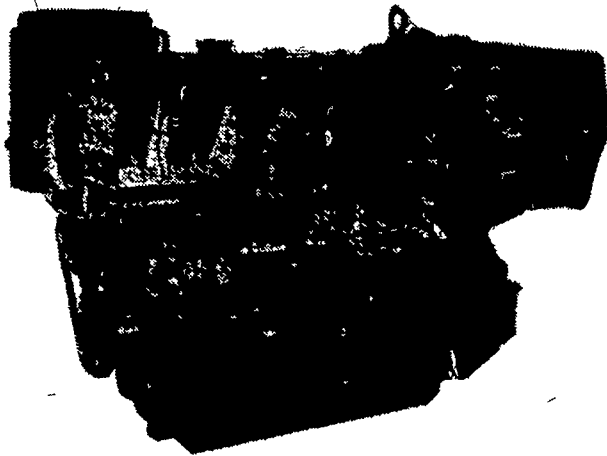
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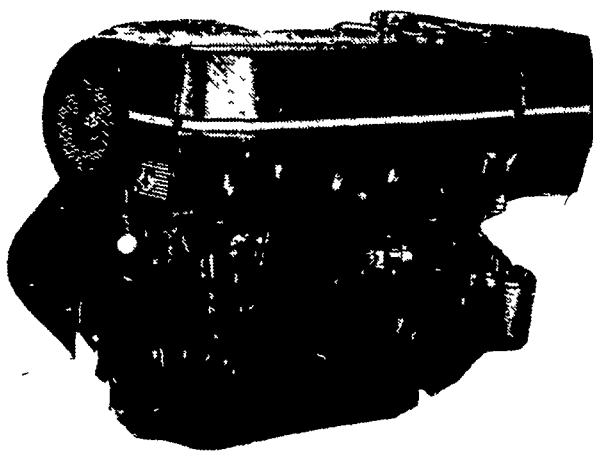


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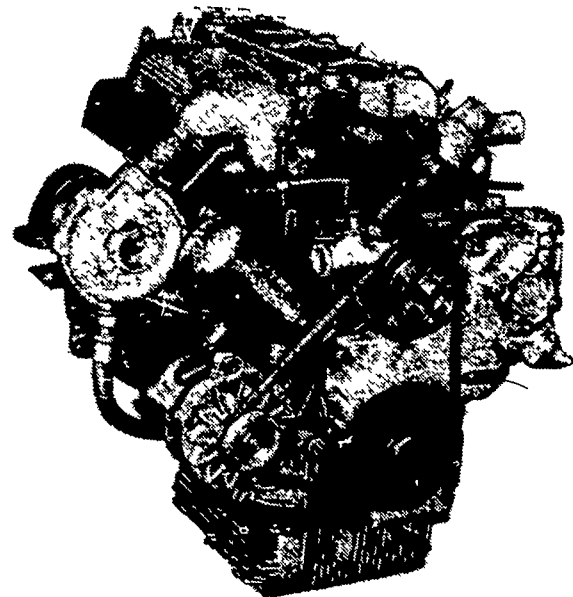
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