

Photos to lighten one of those days

LANCASTER — You've just had one of those days.

The morning milking was a disaster. The cows just didn't want to come back into the stuffy, hot barn. They'd rather have stayed under the big tree along the stream in the meadow.

But finally it was done.

The hauler is late for the milk pickup. And when he finally comes his figures only prove what you've suspected. Production is down.

Must be the heat. After all, it's the dog days of summer.

You walk out into the field down behind the barn to check the hay you cut. It's just right. Doesn't take long in this kind of weather to dry.

You hook up the baler and start to pull in the field. Then, a strange noise echoes from the baler's in-

terior.

Well, it means another trip to the equipment dealer. But wait, you're wife just borrowed the pickup and your son took the car to school because he has an FFA show afterward.

By the time you get to bale it, the air will be filled with bits and pieces that were once alfalfa leaves.

You check on the big cow that's overdue. Better call the vet.

And it goes on and on.

The sun beats down and the humidity makes you soaking wet sweated in a couple of minutes. Not a hint of a breeze is stirring.

And finally it's evening milking. You walk into the barn and look down the long row of black and white and what do you see?

You see what Wayne L. Ar-

Dairy photo album

macast, of Hickory Hill Farm, Upperco, Md., sent in as a photo in the recent Dairy Month Contest.

Taken at udder level, the accompanying photo was entitled "Light at the end of the tunnel."

After a day like this, it's a good

thing to keep in mind.

Now, it only the sticky heat would break.

It won't help break the heat, but the other accompanying photo submitted by Mrs. Patricia S. Hurline, 5301 Patterson Road,

Baldwin, Md., might give a little fleeting relief.

That snow-covered pasture looks real inviting.

So, here are a couple of dairy photos to help lighten a hot day.—DA



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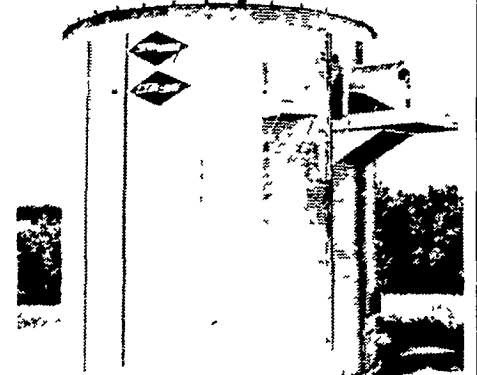
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