

City family makes it

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extension's "Nutritional School". "It's very worthwhile", Dave states, adding that they remain in close touch with the extension personnel for daily advice.

When viewing this well-kept and neatly painted dairy operation, it would be hard to believe that they were refused a small expansion loan from majoring ag lenders because of their inexperience, abundant assets and unconventional beginnings. But with a calving interval under 12 months, milking animals averaging 43 pounds on their last test and the family devotion to their new lifestyle, the Reusing are quieting the skeptical neighbors. "We figured that not knowing about crops and not knowing about cows, that we would devote our time to what gives us the income - the cows."

New Hope Farm is completely a family operation Reusing and his daughter, Lisa, handle the milking chores, although Lisa and her mother give "Dad" Sunday morning to "sleep in". Feeding is handled by Donna and youngest,

Amy, has charge of the chickens. Since the installation of the new pipeline, a Westfalia-Visotron with sensors to indicate the decrease in milk flow, Reusing states that milking is much more uniform between family members.

"After working with the pipeline, you wonder how you did without it", Reusing adds.

Records and bookkeeping is taken care of by Donna, but the whole family participates in the daily observations and marking down of heats, calvings, breedings, etc. "The best thing we ever did was to hang a calendar on the wall to write down heats", Reusing states.

Away from the urban sprawl, the Reusings appreciate the way farm life becomes so family oriented. They also have come to value the fact that people on farms help each other when they need it. Although Lisa states that dairying has become "more of a challenge because everybody told us that we wouldn't make it with Jerseys", she does not mind that regular schedule that a dairy farm makes mandatory, even to young people.

Pa. Corn Growers considering bus tour

JULIAN — The Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association is considering sponsoring a bus tour to the national corn grower convention.

"PMCGA is willing to organize a trip to Springfield, Illinois, if sufficient interest is shown from

the membership," says secretary Walter Johnson. Prarie Capitol Convention Center, in Springfield, Illinois, is the site of July 17-20 national confab of corn producers. Over 200 exhibitors are lined up to participate in this silver anniversary meeting of the National Corn Growers Association.

Several nationally and internationally-known speakers scheduled to take part in the program include Secretary of Agriculture John Block, James Culver, director of research for Merrill Lynch Commodity com-

pany, Senators Bob Dole and Charles Percy, USSR trade representative Yuriy Kalaskashinkov, the Governor of Illinois and a reported surprise national figure.

PMCGA members interested should contact Kenneth Rice, R3, Bellefonte, immediately.



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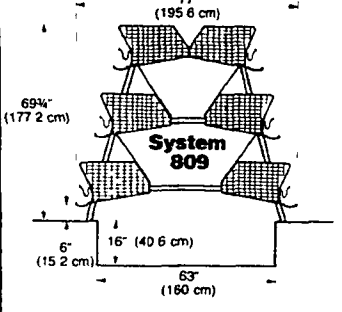
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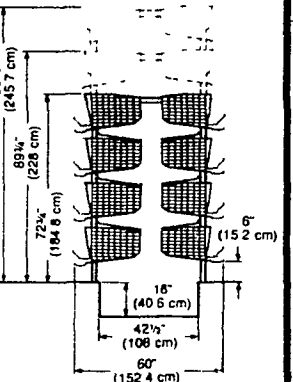
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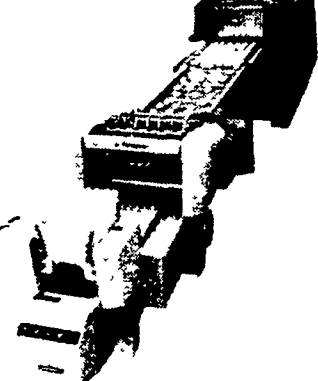
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