

# Australian dairying

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bulls come out very close to ours in production capabilities.

"Both have the genetic capability for higher yields," Mein stated.

"You probably grow your young stock out better than we do," Mein conceded. In Australia when young stock is weaned, they are put out to pasture and virtually forgotten, he related.

Having a history of predominantly Jersey cows, Mein also related that the breeds are changing the last several years. There is currently 65% Friesians

with the rest being Jerseys or Jersey crosses.

Mein held everybody's attention throughout the evening with his light discourse and slide presentation. "That's when you realize how many varieties of English there are," he said when he started talking.

Traveling since February 7 on this trip, Mein spent time at the California dairies and also attended the National Mastitis Council meetings in Kansas. Plans are to continue to Canada, Paris, and Frankfurt, before returning to his country.

**DUNMORE** — The Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Corn Clinic will be held Monday, March 5 from 10 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. at the Penn State Worthington Scranton Campus, Dunmore.

Speakers will include Joseph McGahen, Douglas Beegle, Richard Adams, and Tom Lanini, all Extension specialists from Penn State. Topics scheduled include weed control in corn, efficient use of lime and fertilizer, economics of grain feeding, corn vs. alfalfa for 1984, and lessons

from the 1983 Penn State corn variety test plots.

All farmers who grow corn are invited to attend and lunch tickets can be secured from Extension Office in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Susquehanna, Wyoming and

Wayne Counties. Participants are requested to make reservations by purchasing lunch tickets prior to March 1.

The clinic will also qualify as a training session for private pesticide re-certification.

# Corn clinic scheduled

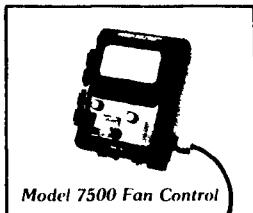
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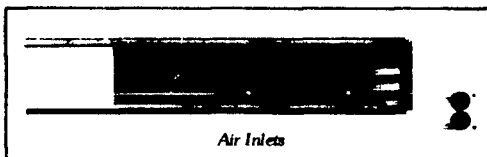
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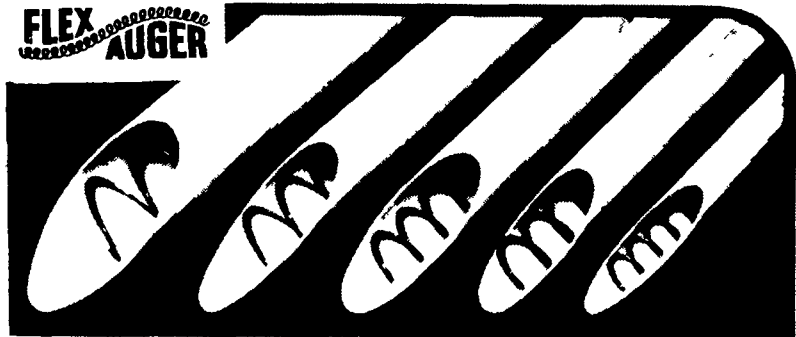
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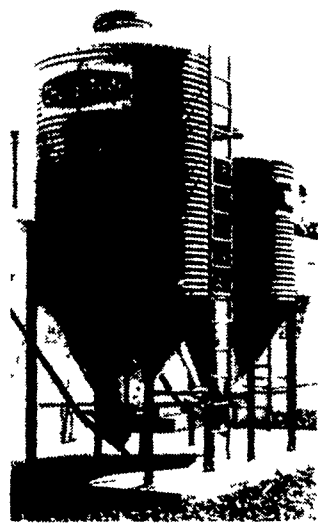
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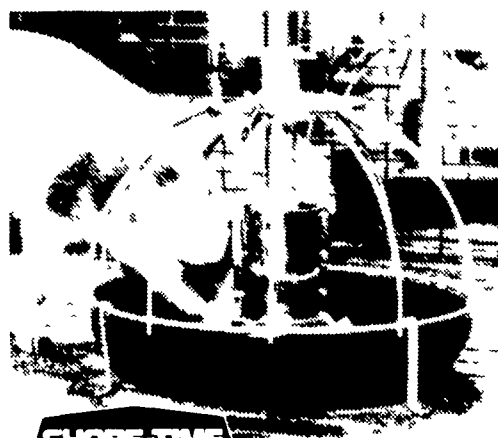
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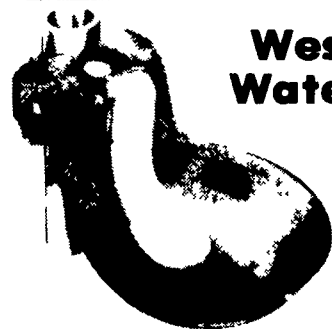
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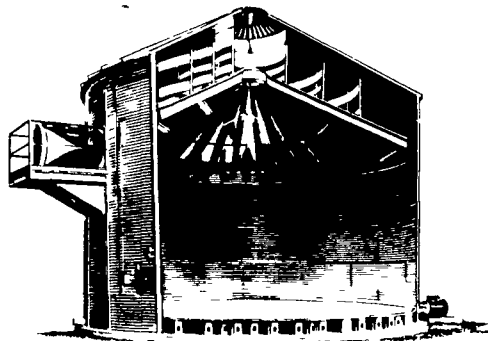
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