

# of wisdom: 'How does a bull fertilize a cow?'

farm scenes.

York County dairy princess Judy Perry claimed the stage next, coolly gliding out costumed in a shiny red jacket, jaunty hat, dark glasses — and one gloved hand. With taped rock music, a couple of popular breakdance moves and a glass of milk, she puts her dairy message across to this rock-oriented elementary age group.

From there, the program moved to ice cream production, as Teresa Pomraning captured the children's attention with a freezer of par-

tially-made ice cream. Classes lined up and each youngster diligently took a crank at the machine, with promises that they'd eating homemade ice cream in just a few minutes.

Meanwhile, other Young Dairywomen members, including Karen Carski, Myron Pomraning, Lonnie Robinson and Patti Johnson dipped out individual servings of ice cream from other batches they'd prepared and poured out samples of Dairywomen's Farm Best chocolate UHT milk.

Following a welcomed refreshment break, the rooms generally erupted with loud laughter as the "pink cow" paraded to the front and greeted the groups. While the cow dispensed promotional balloons from her "udder" pouch, other group members handed out milk stickers, coloring books and bumper stickers.

It was Heaps, keeping the audience's attention at several short intervals during the presentations, who never knew

quite what answer he'd have to give to the hands waving eagerly from the interested youngsters. But he fielded each one gamely, with as honest and understandable

answers as he could offer: — How does milk get into the machine?

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## Udderly fascinating



From the udder of the Pink Cow (alias dairyman Lonnie Robinson) come milk stickers and balloons.

## Michael Jackson promotes milk



York County has its own Michael Jackson look-a-like in the form of dairy princess Judy Perry who promotes milk with breakdancing, single glove and all.

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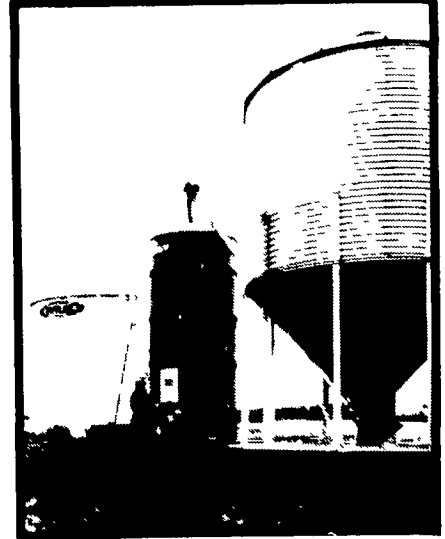
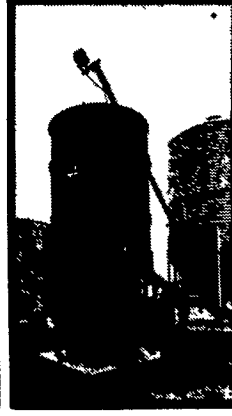
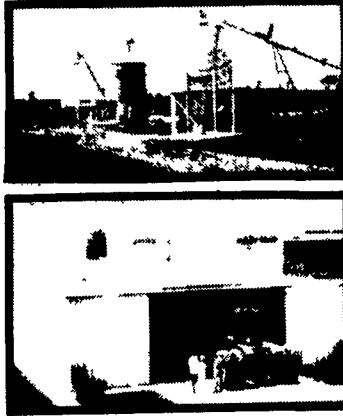
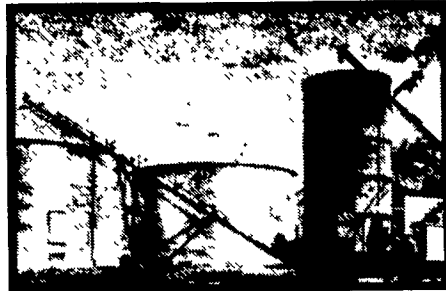
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