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acclimated to a group situation and have developed more immunity, they can be exposed to larger groups and older animals. However, it is desirable to have enough groups to permit similar sized heifers to be housed together.

Remember the cheapest growth you can put on a heifer is the growth she makes as a young calf. Therefore, strive to prevent setbacks in her early life. Tape or weigh heifers periodically to monitor their growth and to evaluate your heifer program.

It is just as important to develop balanced feeding programs for heifers as it is for cows. Request a program from your nutritionist and also discuss the merits of feeding Bovatec or Rumensin for improved gains and feed efficiency.

When heifers are of sufficient size, breed them to a good, proven A.I. bull. In addition to selecting for desirable production and type traits you may also want to consider calving ease. If heat detection is a problem, consider synchronizing heats to help you concentrate your heat detection efforts.

The use of herd bulls is discouraged for several reasons: Their genetic potential and semen quality

are less predictable, they can spread infection from cow to cow especially if you use them on problem breeders that are more likely to be infected, and they are dangerous to work around.

As the bred heifers approach freshening time, introduce them to the dry cow group and give them ample time to adapt to ration changes, new herd mates and new surroundings.

A variety of information on heifer raising is available from your Cooperative Extension Office. Among them are: Keeping

Dairy Replacements Healthy, Cattle Vaccines, Feeding The Dairy Heifer, Calf and Heifer Housing, Restraint and Treatment Facilities, Reproductive Management of the Dairy Heifer, Synchronizing of Estrus and Artificial Insemination in Cattle, Parasites in Beef and Dairy Cattle, Body-Condition Scoring, and Calf and Heifer Growth Charts - by breeds.

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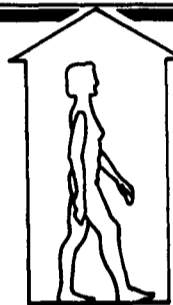
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