

WESTMORELAND



Herbert Guyer farms 106 acres on his farm and then rents some to keep his 27 registered milking Guernseys in top shape. He sells to Turner's Dairy and it is sold for a protein load marketed for cheese manufacture. Right now he gets a premium of 22 cents a point over 3.2 percent protein on his herd which averages between 3.5 to 3.6 percent protein. His herd is not on test with Pa.DHIA, so he doesn't have specific details on production. The 27-stall stanchion barn was remodeled in 1963. He and his wife Helen raise all their own replacement animals and keep about 35 helpers. Helen does most of the flower and yard work and keeps up the 300-yard farm lane. A mile from Keystone State Park and along the road, they get viewed by a lot of people which is extra incentive to keep the place looking clean and well-cared for. "I like to see it myself looking good," said Herbert, 68, who has lived on the farm all his life. It's a family farm and his father moved to it in 1924, when Herbert was a month old. "My boys, two of them built houses on the farm, they work away, but help a lot and own a good part of the cattle and show them a good bit," he said. He has four boys and two girls. Carol Sulkosky does milking. The farm is also worth seeing for more than its beauty. Herbert said he has been using the intensive grazing system for about five years. "Actually, I always did it, because I had five paddocks and I always thought moving the cows was a good idea. I have 18 paddocks (now) and I move cows every two days."

WYOMING



At Amasa Hill Farm, located two miles west of Fleetville with an address of Jermyn, it's a family affair. Leslie and Jerilynn Johnson, along with David and Deb and Doug and Judi, farm 500 acres and milk 115 Holsteins. They have about the same additional number of young stock. David and Deb have two boys, Matthew 5, and Eric 2. Doug and Judi have three boys, Adam 7, Chad 4, and Ethan 2. These grandsons represent the fifth generation of Johnsons on the farm. They are active in the county DHIA and the Dairy Princess Program. In addition, to the dairy activities, they raise sweet corn as a cash crop for supermarkets and vegetable stands.



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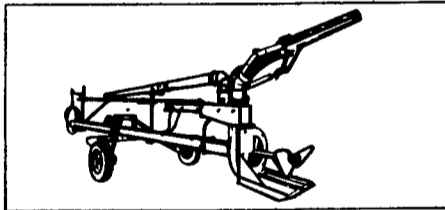


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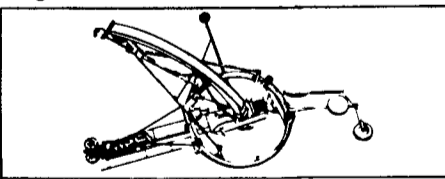
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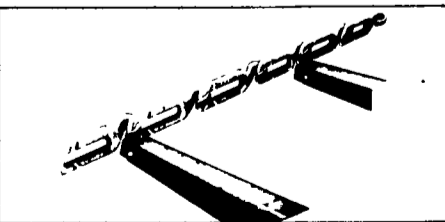


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