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Richard Glenn and his family live in this stone house overlooking the barn and trout stream.



Dave, left, and Richard in the double 6 parlor.

Brothers Pay Attention

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farm averaged 165-175. A test plot of Funks averaged 155-165 bushels.

Vanderau noted that the brothers pay close attention to the kind of corn they plant. "They don't just go according to a salesman's pitch. They keep track of their yield and plant what's best for them," he said. They use hybrids from various seed companies.

"The most important thing on that farm is timeliness," Vanderau added. "All of that corn was put in at the optimum corn planting time, not too early or too late. The same with their hay. They get it down and in, in a few day's time. They're hard workers and they have the manpower to do it."

Each of the brothers has his own niche in the operation. Besides milking, Dave takes care of 48 heifers at his place, about a mile and a half away, and 47 more at a rented farm. Richard milks and shares record-keeping responsibilities with Mike. They all do field

work, as does their father.

Mike cares for the young stock and the fresh cows and does all the breeding. Calves are raised on elevated grates in the old stanchion barn adjacent to the main farm. Dry cows are taken there to freshen, then are milked there for a few days.

"Very seldom does Mike lose a calf," Richard said.

Their grade herd is milked in a double six with six units.

The Glens employ two full-time helpers, William and Jason Harmon. The brothers, who are handicapped, unload

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The Glenn Brothers dairy farm borders Route 522 in a scenic valley south of McConnellsburg.

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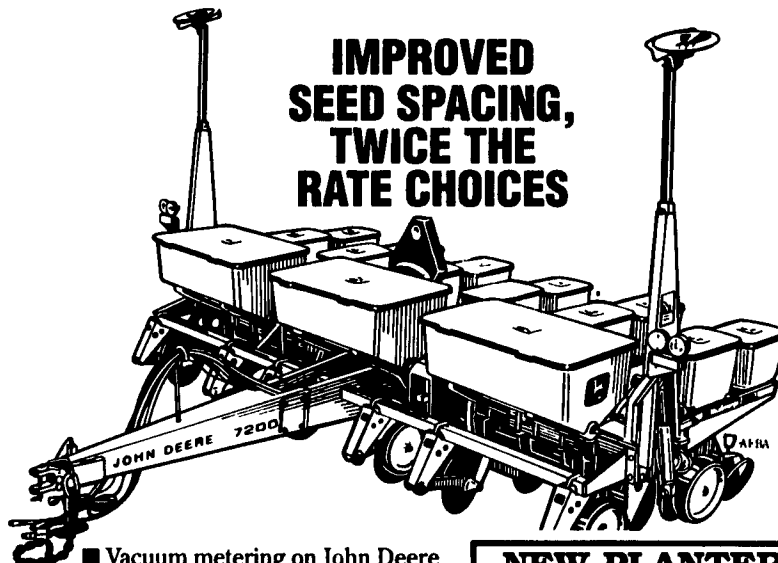


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