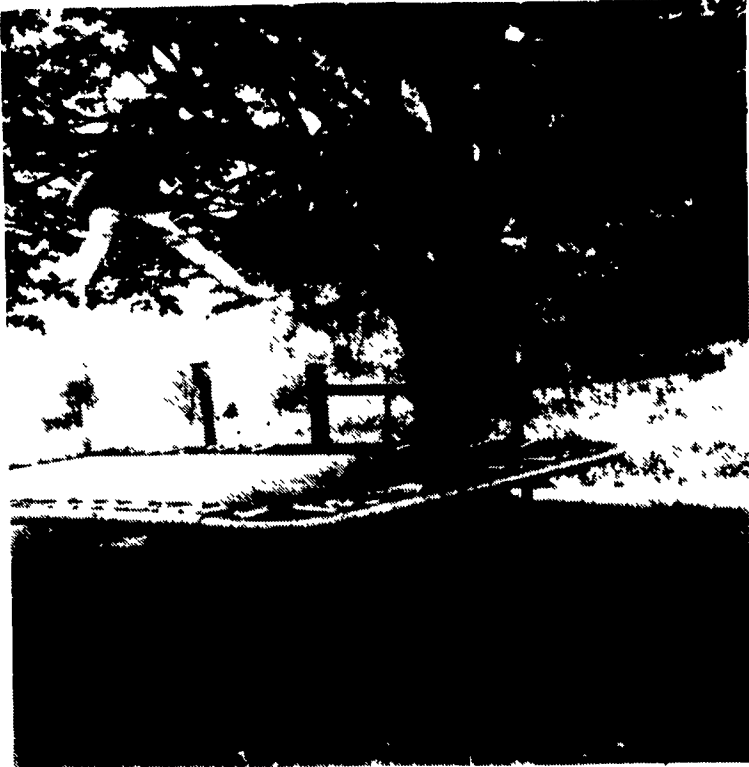


# Cows And Caring

(Continued from Page B2)



No, Rachel isn't jumping out of a tree. She and her siblings are quite adept at trampoline acrobatics.

church's LIFT program, a women's outreach ministry, and is part of a Thursday morning prayer group.

"Sometimes my children say I can't believe you do all that work without getting paid," Sandy said of her volunteer duties. "But I think it's important for our children to see us giving time in volunteer positions. I hope our children pick up the joy of doing things for others."

Sandy is also active in Sewing Circle activities at her church. She has fond memories of accompanying her mother to the monthly meetings and is pleased that her daughters absorbed pleasant times while accompanying her.

When the Lusbys' youngest daughter started kindergarten, she told her mother: "Tell the ladies at Sewing Circle that I'm sorry that I can't be there, but I must go to kindergarten."

Lusby also helps with county dairy promotion by serving milkshakes at various events.

An adamant hunter and fisher, Joe heads for the mountains several times a year while Sandy takes over farming chores.

"When everything goes smoothly, it's fine, but when things go

tunnel ventilation in the barn and are quite pleased with the results. The cows are kept in the barn during the day when the weather is hot and put out to pasture at night. In the winter, the cows are let out to

**"I love the feeling of having worked hard after a long day."**

wrong — they really go wrong," Sandy said of the equipment breakdowns that are bound to occur from time to time.

Joe's experience as a former equipment serviceman comes in handy on the farm.

His wife said, "He can repair almost everything. That really saves expense and is a great benefit."

It also helps with updating the farm. Last week Joe was using a jack hammer to rip the floor out of a Harvestore in order to install a silo unloader.

Last year, the Lusbys installed

the bulk feeder and then let back in the barn.

Sandy sometimes thinks she's in the wrong profession because she hates to see animals become sick and die.

"My husband tells me that as long as we have cows, death happens. I wish I could learn to accept that, but everytime I see one sick, it's so upsetting."

But much more frustrating than dealing with animal sickness and death, the Lusbys say, is coping with all the government regulations.

(Turn to Page B4)

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