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will be by bus and will leave the Conestoga Bus Terminal, 825 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, at 7.30 a.m., April 28
Melvin R. Stoltzfus, associate-president, reports the tour will visit Lauxmont Farms and Harry Blessing farm at Wrightsville in the morning
Lunch will be at diners, or members may bring box lunches to eat during the noon stop in York
Rütter Brothers' Farm and the Leader Farms will be visited in the afternoon.
Elmer Lapp is chairman of the tour committee, with Ellis Denlinger and Harry Mumma, committee members

Homemakers Day Is April 22

The Tenth Annual Lancaster County Homemakers Day is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., April 22 in the Blue Ball Fire Hall, Miss Norma Zehner, associate Home Economist announced Friday
Mrs Mark S Hess will preside at the morning session, which will feature Miss Catherine Love, Penn State specialist, speaking on "New Accents in Food Buying"
Miss Ruth Kriebich will narrate the annual fashion show The morning session also will include devotions and group singing.
The meeting will be adjourned for lunch, with everyone urged to bring box lunches and visit Coffee will be available.

CONTROL WIREFORMS
Soil infested with wireworms should be treated with an insecticide before a crop is planted. Lloyd Adams, Penn State extension entomologist, says that aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, and heptachlor are effective Broadcast the material and work well into the top six-inches of soil.
Mrs. J Everett Kreider will preside at the afternoon session A mixed double-quartet from Garden Spot high school will appear
Mrs Howard York, former interior decorator with Armstrong Cork Co., will present latest information on color and fabric in home decoration

FERTILIZE LAWN
Lawns receiving a complete fertilizer in the fall should have a straight nitrogen fertilizer this spring, recommends John Harper, Penn State extension agronomist.
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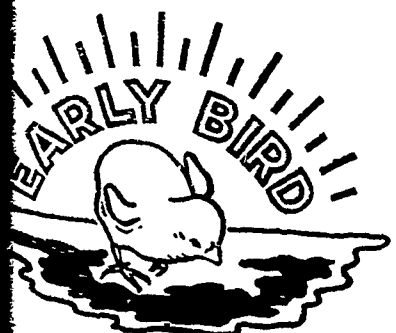
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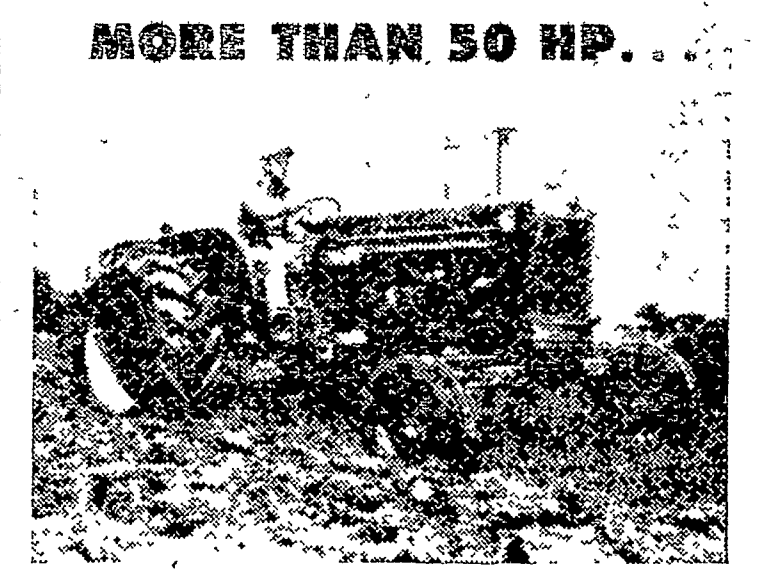
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