

● Corn Plot

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In the tests this year, thirty two varieties of hybrid-corn will be planted at populations of 18,000 and 22,000 plants per acre. Each of the varieties will be replicat-

ed six times to avoid differences in fertilization or other differences in parts of the plot.

The corn is planted in plots of 31.8 feet in length so that a precalculated formula can be applied to the weight of the yield in the fall to

determine the yield per acre. Soils tests on both plots were made and the lime requirements were met. Enough fertilizer was plowed down to give a yield of 200 bushels per acre if moisture and temperature conditions do not limit the growth.

In addition to the 32 varieties on the test, the plots will also have one variety of Mexican corn which produces ears higher than a man can reach, and one variety of corn which will produce purple stalks from purple seed but will bear yellow ears.

Representatives from the Agronomy Department at the Penn State University consider the Lancaster Co. corn demonstration plots the most significant and conclusive corn tests in the state.

● Rain Slows

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into hay. The rains had begun to push some second growth and the incidence of weevils pushed alfalfa harvest a little ahead of normal. Many farmers mowed their crops in the bud or pre-bud stage rather than pull spray equipment through the tall legume stands.

Some corn and tomatoes were planted on Monday and Tuesday on the higher elevations and lighter soils. Corn planting in the county is more than half completed and tomato transplanting has been almost completed in some areas. Many of the tomato growers are experiencing difficulty in storing the plants until fields are in planting condition.

Potatoes are up and making good growth in most sections. Potatoes do not seem to be as hard hit by the cool,

damp weather as some other crops.

Fruit growers are becoming concerned about being able to keep enough spray materials on the trees to control insect and disease infestations.

Small grains are generally in good condition. Barley apparently suffered very little from the drought, and the rains prevented anything more serious than a slow down in development. Wheat prospects are improving and the crop looks excellent. Oats which were spotty because of the dry weather have come up now and look good even though some fields look thin.

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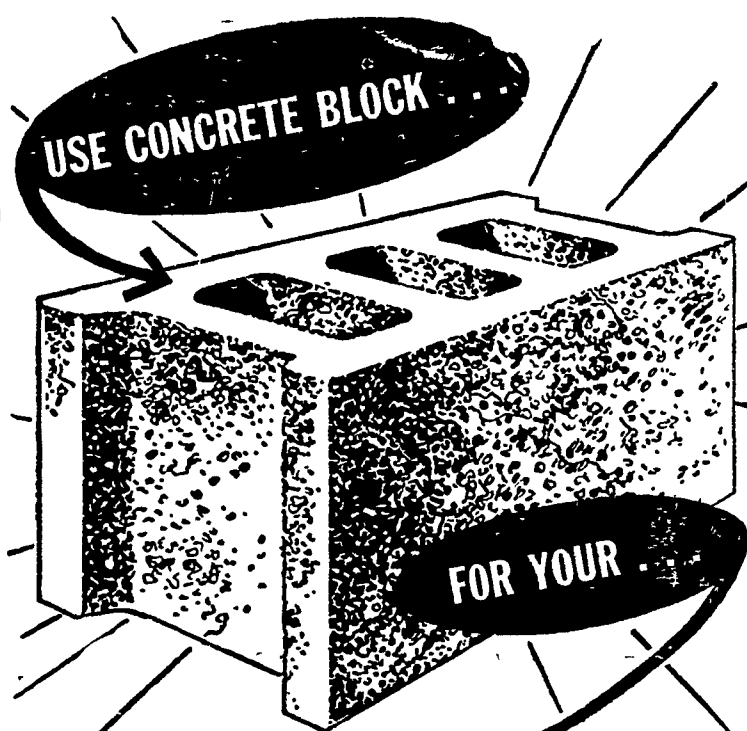
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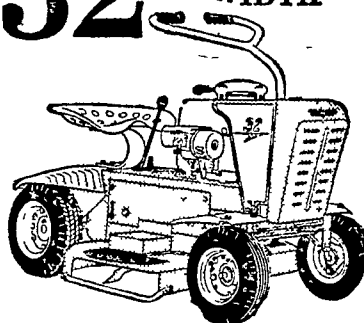
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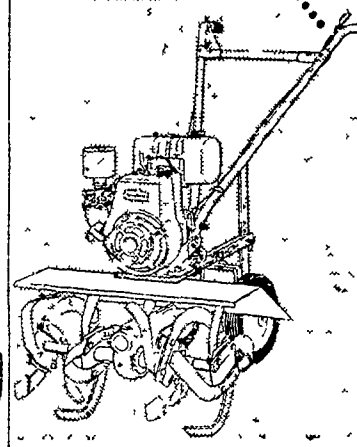
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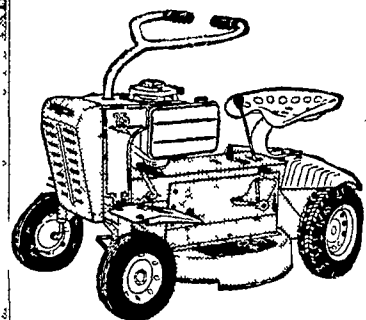
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