Crop Summary

Crops Continue Good Growth

Hay crops and pastures continued to make good growth in most sections, of the Commonwealth, despite some hot, dry weather, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Legumes and grasses for hay and ensilage were generally developing satisfactorily, and new alfalfa growth started well following second cutting. Pastules in most areas are providing normal grazing for this time of year

The exception is in the northeastern corner of the state where seven counties have been designated as drought disaster areas Virtually all crop development has been retaided there by a prolonged dry spell

Elsewhere in the state, early June rains provided adequate soil moisture to sustain crop growth Coin has developed well, particularly in central and southern counties where some stands are reported seven feet tall Wheat continues to produce good yields as harvesting of small grains continues at a normal pace

Increasing quantities of early sweet coin and tomatoes, and the season's first early white peaches are reaching the fresh market

The Clop Reporting Service pointed out that only three of 18 weather stations in the state have recorded adequate rainfall since April 1 They are Pittsburgh with 333 inches above normal, Eile, 136 inches above, and Arendtsville with a surplus of 95 of an inch Rainfall deficiencies at the other 15 stations range from nine-tenths of an inch at Altoona to 478 inches at Montrose in Susquehanna County Susquehanna is one of the seven counties designated as drought disaster areas.

Spring Pig Crop Is Smallest Since 1935

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania had a spiing 1964 pig crop of 338,000 This was the smallest since the 1935 crop of 310,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service It was 20 per cent smaller than the 1963 spiing crop of 425,000, and 19 per cent below the 1958 62 average of 417,000

A total of 47,000 sows were farrowed This compared with 59,000 in the spring of 1963 and the five year average of 58 000

Pigs saved per litter was 72—the same as a year earlier and average

Intended fall fairowings of 42,000 sows and gilts, if carried out, would be the smallest of record

Sow fallowings for the spling pig clop by months were December, 5,000. January 6,000, February, 9,000, March, 12,000, April, 9,000, and May, 6,000

PENN MANOR MEETS

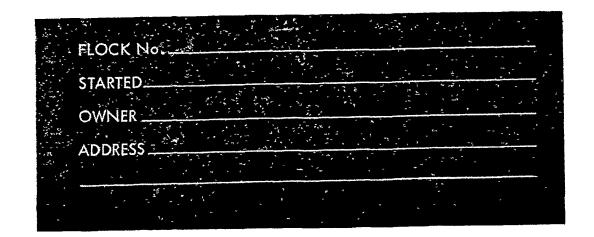
The Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles met on July 22 at 900 am at Penn Manoi Junioi High School for a combined work and business meeting The members decided to have a party Their parents will be invited and members will wear the garments they have made

Next meeting will be held on July 29 at the Junior High School.

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