

● **Watershed**

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 palachia communities, McKeever added.
 He said that applications for watershed projects have been received from 33 counties in Pennsylvania covering over 3 million acres of land. Seventeen watershed plans have been developed which include 88 flood prevention dams. Many of these dams are planned for multiple purpose and will provide flood prevention and water storage for recreation and municipal and industrial uses. Eight other watershed projects are now under planning and we have received applications for assistance in planning 13 other watershed projects, McKeever reported.
 McKeever stated that the Appalachia program provides for funds to be made available in planning watersheds

and financial assistance to the local people in constructing some of the measures for flood prevention and water supply. These funds, he said, could have a significant effect in moving the small watershed program ahead in the state.

● **Swine**

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 ed by Hess The afternoon session will feature reports from Penn State extension personnel, and entertainment. The program will conclude about 3 p m
 For lunch, ice cream and drinks will be provided by Hess, while the Swine Producers will furnish hot pork sandwiches. Picnickers should bring along anything else they may want to eat such as salads or vegetables.

Vitamin A In Salt, Good Hot Weather Aid

Feeding of vitamin A in salt to beef cattle may be particularly useful when there is no supplemental feeding, according to Dr. G. B. Thompson of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Missouri.
 The current issue of the Salt Digest, a twice-a-year publication reporting news of efficient methods of using salt in agriculture, states that ordinarily the factors of temperature and moisture during storage affect the stability of vitamin A in a mixture, whether of ordinary feed or of salt. But, properly formulated and packaged, vitamin A has been found quite stable in a salt or trace mineral salt mixture. The Digest tells of an In-

diana State Chemist report that there was a loss of only 5% of the vitamin A during eight months storage of a special vitamin A fortified trace mineral salt.
 Another test, at the University of Kentucky, showed only a moderate loss of vitamin A during a six week storage period. Further, in storage tests analyzed by an internationally known feed ingredients manufacturer, the loss of vitamin A in trace mineral salt during six months of storage was only 6%.
 The article concluded that if cattle are carried along on an ordinary quality of hay, or on cane or corn stover without grain or supplemental feed, or if they subsist on silage that may be high in nitrate, feeding protective vitamin A in salt is a practical method

Crop Roundup

GOOD RAINS IMPROVE CROP PROSPECTS

Rainfall the past week brought much needed moisture to most areas of the State, says the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Crop prospects are much improved in all areas although amounts received in central and some northern counties were below normal for the week. Pennsylvania farmers continued seasonal farm activities as the weather permitted.

GRAINS

Barley harvest is nearing completion in some of the important southern counties with above normal yields in most areas. Combining of wheat is underway in southern areas as weather permits. Yields are expected to be slightly above average but heavy winds and rain have caused lodging in numerous fields. Baling of straw is progressing well in the south. Early oats are being harvested on a limited scale in the south. Other fields are ripening and general harvest will begin shortly. The recent rains have helped corn perk up in all areas and most corn is making good growth. Considerable acreage has been cultivated for the last time and early fields are coming into tassel.

HAY & PASTURES

Pennsylvania farmers continued to harvest second cutting alfalfa as the weather permitted. Stands are mostly short but rainfall this week will aid growth of many fields. Numerous pastures have been greened up due to recent rains and most are looking better. Many farmers continued to feed hay and green chop.

FRUIT

Sweet cherry harvest is in full swing in Erie County. Peak harvest of sour cherries has been reached in the south and is beginning in the north. A large crop is expected, however a lot may not be harvested due to low prices. Apples are sizing well as a result of recent rains and light picking of Lodi and Transparents is underway in the south. Picking of Clingstone peaches continues in the south. Grapes continue to make good growth. Raspberry picking is nearing completion.

OTHER CROPS

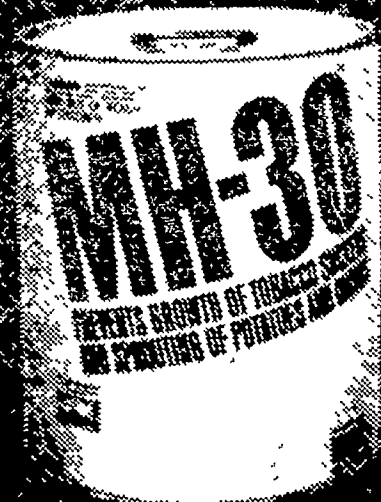
Limited harvest of early potatoes is underway on irrigated fields in the south and east. Late varieties are growing well with good foliage. Tobacco fields are making good growth. Sweet corn was boosted by the rain and looks considerably better. Later plantings are coming into tassel. Picking of tomatoes for fresh market is now underway in the Washington Boro area. In other southern areas tomatoes are sizing well. Lettuce and cabbage are being harvested in south and central areas.

● **Chicago**

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