

A FARM FIELD MAP made by one of the Manor Young Farmers. It is colored to correspond to the soil capability color chart in the upper right corner.

● **Manor Farmers**

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field each year, variety of the crop; soil test results, amounts of lime, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash applied, spray materials used, and yields per acre. Over a period of several years the farmer can determine whether he is increasing yields per acre and keeping his input costs to a minimum.

The short course was divided into three sections, mapping individual farms, studying soil profiles of the county's varying soil types and managing soil according to its capability.

Orval Bass, county conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, conducted classes for the last two sections in the course.

● **Farm Prices**

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ward trend to the lowest since May 1965.

Broiler and farm chickens recovered from sharp decreases in December but a drop of three cents a dozen for eggs pulled down the January poultry and eggs index by five points.

Grain prices were mostly higher. Wheat and oats were up one cent, barley two cents, and rye four cents. Corn and soybeans dropped one and seven cents, respectively, while hay prices remained unchanged.

Pennsylvania's January index of prices received was 14 points above a year ago. Nationally, the index dropped seven points below January 1966.

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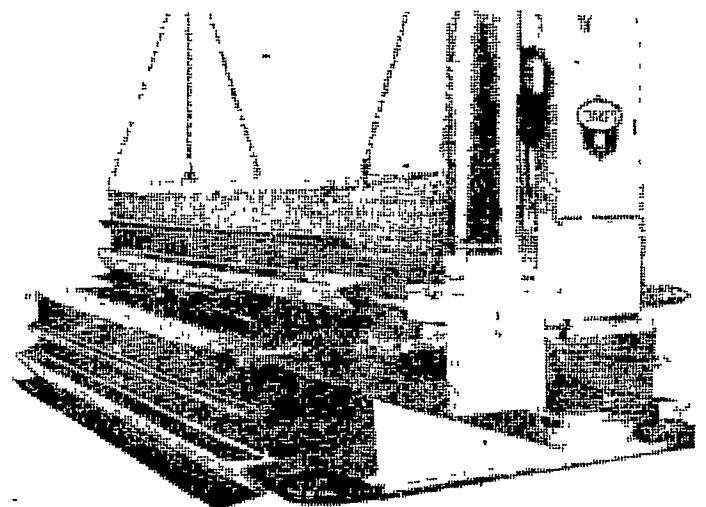
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