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● Prune In June

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are best pruned from mid to of this year's growth has at late June. By this time most ready taken place The effects

of the pruning will last until next year, however, just enough new growth will occur to hide the pruning cuts

If it is necessary to remove large branches, paint wounds one and a half inches in diameter or larger with a tree wound dressing

Spring blooming shrubs can still be pruned this spring. However, pruning in July or later will remove some of the flowering wood and reduce next spring's bloom

Know what you intend to accomplish before you start pruning recommends Stevens. Pruning is usually done to force side branches and flower buds to develop, to control the plant shape, to remove dead or diseased wood and to repair storm or winter damage

Shrubs such as Forsythia will bloom year after year without pruning, but after a few years, they become a tangled mass. Forsythia is best pruned by cutting out the old branches at the base of the plant. New, healthy stems loaded with flower buds will replace them

Lilacs require a different treatment. Stevens says. Cut off the faded blooms before the seed pods develop. When lilacs become too tall or lanky, reshape the plants by cutting off the old, thick stems at the base of the plant. Remove only a few old canes each year, he warns, because plants may fail to bloom after a severe pruning

Prospects of all fruit crops are very unsettled, but peaches and sour cherries are very poor. Wide variations in the stage of development exist even on single trees, and nothing will be certain until after the June drop

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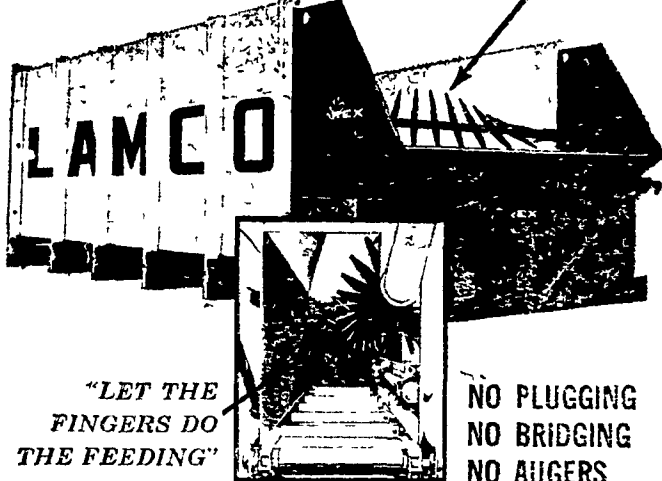
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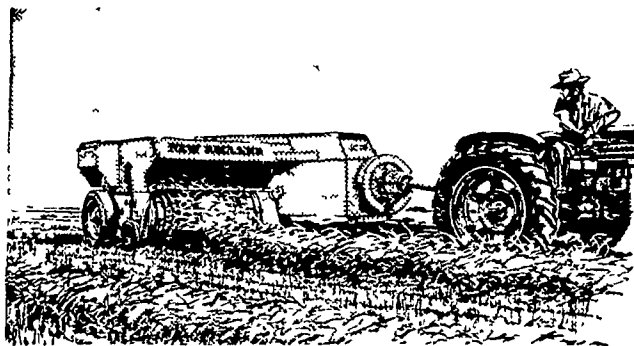


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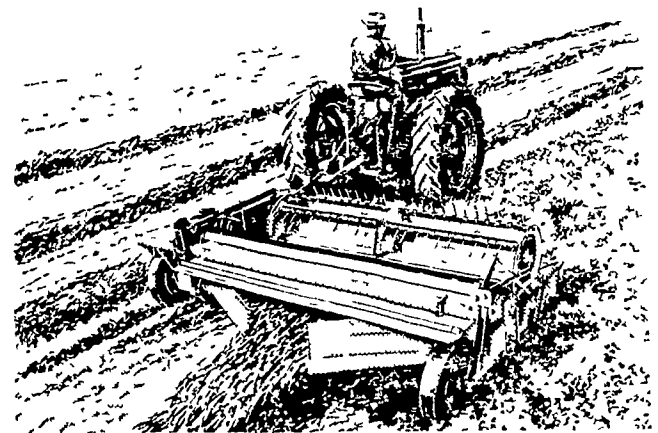


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