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**Farm Safety Advisory Committee**

Expansion of the membership of the Advisory Committee on Safety in Agriculture to provide representation for farm labor and persons with expertise in migrant labor problems, and to get broader representation from farm news media was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

A California farm labor crew supervisor, a Colorado county health official active in field

labor housing, a black physician from Florida who is a member of the Migrant Rural Health Committee, two farm editors and a California grower were among those added to the committee.

"Addition of these fine people to this committee will give us a broader insight into the agriculture safety problems which the USDA must handle in meeting its responsibility under the Occupational Safety and

Health Act," Secretary Butz said.

Being added to the committee are: Joe M. Herrera of Delano, Calif., a foreman supervisor of farm labor crews; George J. Houck, director of the Otero County Health Department, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Dr. Von D. Mizell of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert G Rupp, editor, The Farmer Magazine, Hastings, Minn.; William H. Zipf, farm editor, the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, and Kelvin K. Larson, Palm Springs, Calif.

The committee was organized in 1971 and met last December to

advise the USDA on agricultural and rural safety; development of safety standards, accident data collection and analysis, and information and instruction to help farmers and farm businesses comply with regulations on farm safety.

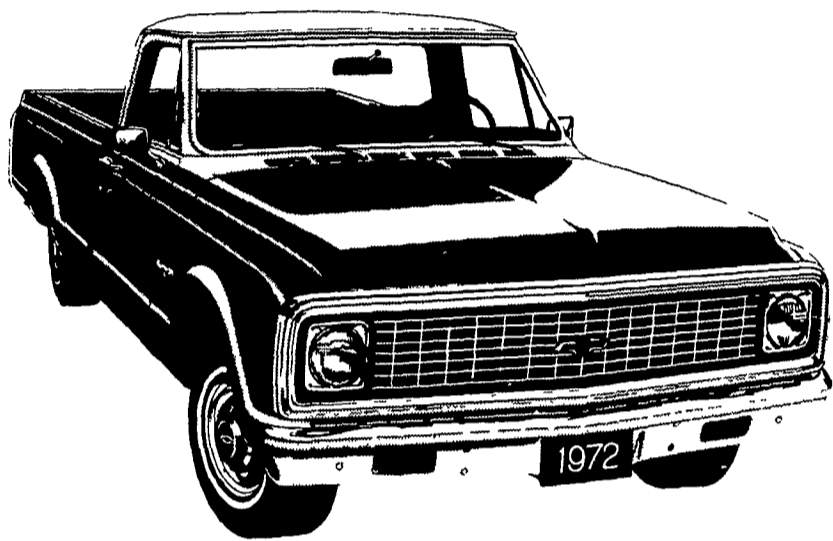
**Removing Perspiration Stains**

Hot weather inevitably means perspiration—and often stains Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University, says to remove these stains, soak the garment for at least 30 minutes in a detergent solution. If the stain persists and it's a fresh one, sponge it with ammonia. Sponge old perspiration stains with clear vinegar. After sponging the stained area, rinse thoroughly with water, and launder the garment in water as hot as the fabric permits. Use a bleach that is safe for the fabric if it has yellowed.

**Water Roses**

Make sure that those newly-planted roses have plenty of water, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at Pennsylvania State University. Direct a small, slow-moving stream of water from a garden hose around the base of each plant. Soak to a depth of eight to 10 inches.

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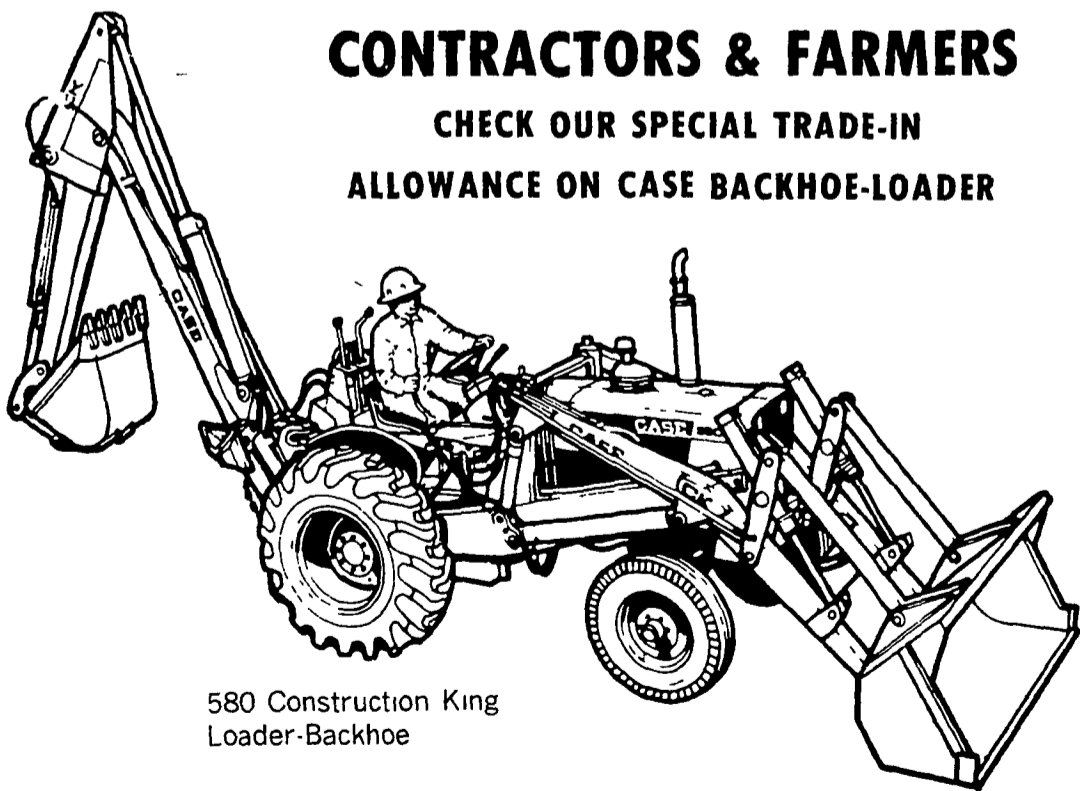
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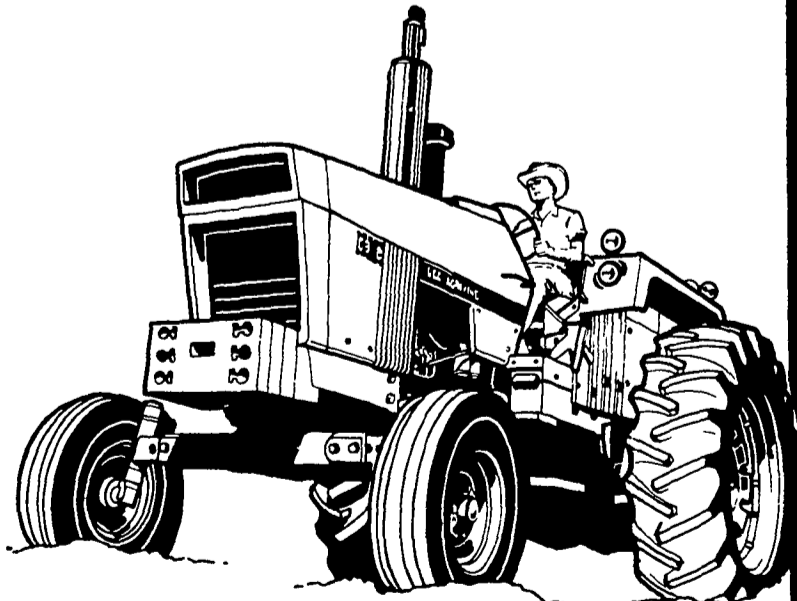
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