

# Fox Starts Search For Oldest Forage Harvester

The first forage harvester sold commercially worked in the field for 13 years, from 1932 to 1945. More recent harvesters last even longer, according to Koehring Farm

Equipment, makers of Fox forage harvesters.

Just how long they last is being determined this summer as Fox dealers across the country conduct a

community - by - community For-AGE Harvester Census as one part of a nationwide Fox Hunt. Locally, the census is being conducted by these area dealers:

Eagle Machinery Co., Uwchland; Farmersville Equipment, Inc.; Ephrata; Grumelli Farm Service; Quarryville; Longenecker Farm Service, Rheems;

Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro; Stoltzfus Farm Service, Cochranville. Area farmers will be asked to fill in a For-AGE Census coupon and turn it in to his

local Fox dealer with brand and age of machine recorded. Each farmer reporting will be given a small premium gift, a copy of a 16-page booklet "How To Sharpen Up Your Forage Harvesting", and an invitation to a forage harvester service clinic-field demonstration.

Farmers have from now until July 31, 1974, to turn in their census report. Owner of the oldest forage harvester still in regular use will be announced at the field demonstration. The owner of the oldest Fox Forage Harvester will be entered in a regional contest.

Each of six regional winners will be given an expense-paid trip to Appleton, Wisconsin, where the national winner will be determined. Winners will go lake trout fishing on Green Lake, Wisconsin's deepest lake, and take a tour of the Fox Forage Harvester plant.

The farmer who owns and reports the oldest Fox Forage Harvester still in regular use and field working condition will be given a new 1974 model 900 Fox Forage Harvester, with a choice of one-row corn head or hay pick-up head, in even trade for his old Fox machine. This old Fox will be exhibited at farm progress shows this fall. Age of machine will be determined by factory serial number.

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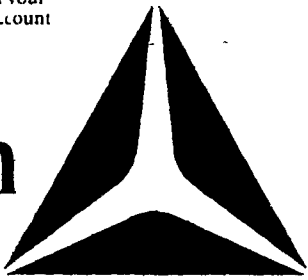
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### Herbicides

Generally, it is not advisable to use chemical weed killers in the home garden, remind Extension vegetable specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

This is due to the difficulty of applying proper rates for small areas and the danger of injuring adjacent crops. A home gardener is also limited in the number of chemicals he can economically use.

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