



Machinery exhibits at the recently held Southeastern Pa. Corn Clinic and Trade Show attracted farmers. Trading opinions near one of the displays were, left to right, Clarence and Stauffer Reifsnnyder and Paul Weaver, all from the Royersford area.

Grain sales to Russia

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Moore was in this small town on the outskirts of Philadelphia to take part in the Southeast Pennsylvania Corn Growers Clinic and Trade Show, a two-day affair which drew several hundred visitors.

Although Moore hit the nail right on the head regarding grain sales to Russia, he was reluctant to make predictions due to the many factors involved. He cited no less than 10 conditions which can have an effect on the direction of prices. He did say however, that he personally believes that sales to the Soviet Union are overemphasized. He noted that Japan was our best customer and that a

number of foreign countries buy more of our grain than does Russia. The ag economist believed that the U.S. government had caused American farmers to lose considerable sales when it stalled grain sales last Fall in order to give Russian interests a higher degree of priority.

Moore sees an expanding grain exports program ahead for the United States and presented figures for the past 20 years which showed a definite trend in that direction.

The Corn Clinic and Trade Show, held here at the Westover Inn and Golf Club, had two programs going on simultaneously and featured no less than a dozen guest speakers representing universities and agribusiness. Topics on the agenda included weed

identification; weed control; sprayer calibration; "corn crystal balling;" fertility and pH; no-till pointers; harvesting, drying and storage of corn; economics of corn handling; world grain markets; the marketing game; and corn production costs calculations.

Approximately 25 agribusinesses had displays and representatives on hand to assist farmers with any questions and curiosities they may have had concerning their respective products.

More stories on the Corn Clinic are forthcoming in next week's issue.

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Mini-farm officers elected

Larry Wiker, Lititz R2, was elected president of the Lancaster County Mini-farm Coop at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were John Murphy, Conestoga - vice president; Mrs. Charles Cox, New Providence, secretary; Eugene Degenhart, Lancaster as treasurer.

The group met for an educational meeting on Friday evening and heard Dr. Walter Trumbauer, veterinarian from Ephrata speak on the care of small farm animals.

Organized last March, the mini-farm coop is open to any individual with a small amount of land which he farms as an avocation. The

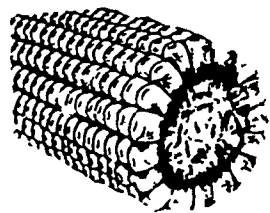
group cooperates in purchasing, sharing of equipment, trading and exchanging labor and skills.

Population Explosion

It has been estimated that before the beginnings of agriculture—some 8,000 years ago—the world probably supported no more than five to 10 million people. By A D 1, this probably ranged from 200 to 400 million people. In 1750, the human population neared 800 million. By 1850, it was 1.3 billion people, which nearly doubled by 1950. In 1975, there were about 3.9 billion people on our planet and some 7 billion people will live on earth by 2,000 A D.

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Fire alert

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with a shot gun or rifle in their hands. Many have installed extra lights.

According to witnesses and fire officials, most of the fires have been set between 8 p.m. and midnight. Last Monday's fire, however,

went up at about 20 minutes past midnight.

As of Friday morning, state police and fire officials believe they might have at least broken the arsonist's pattern for setting the blazes. But the danger still exists and anyone with in-

formation to help authorities catch the culprit is asked to do so.

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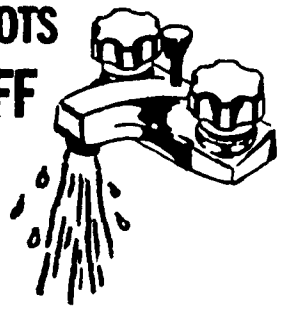


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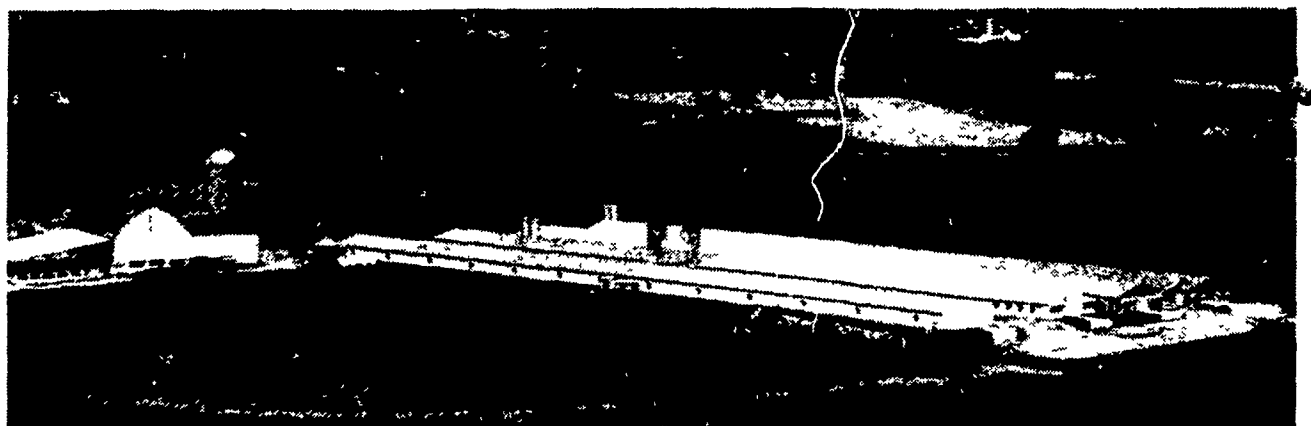
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