

Now is the time

(Continued from Page 10)

chemical weed killers. Many of these seeds can be used next year, if properly stored in a dry, rodent-free place. Don't be guilty of allowing seed grains to remain around the barn, machinery shed, or garage after the bag has been opened.

To Place Fertilizer Carefully

Fertilizer placement is very important, if it is to do the intended purpose. When nitrogen or potash fertilizer is allowed to come into direct contact with seeds or plant roots, there could be serious damage. Also, fertilizer will often kill the inoculant on legume seeds; in the case of soybeans the fertilizer should be applied separately from the seeds. Most modern corn planters will put the fertilizer to the side and below the corn kernels. When seeds and fertilizer go into the ground together germination may be retarded, or the sprout will be weakened and not make a normal plant. Flower and vegetable plants should not be planted in a hole in direct

contact with a complete fertilizer; work the fertilizer into the ground ahead of time, or side-dress after the plants are in the ground.

To Control Farm Pond Algae

The management of the farm pond should start with vegetative growth in the spring; many weeds and forms of algae start growing with the warmer weather. When left uncontrolled the growth will fill the water in the pond and make both fishing and swimming almost impossible. The starting place is to request permission from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to treat the pond. Application forms for this permission are available from our Extension Office, or from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission Patrolman located at Lititz, R2, Pa. Materials that may be used can also be learned at both of these places. To treat the pond without permission is taking a risk when the overflow goes out into a public stream.

Sound Barrier

The first airplane to exceed the speed of sound and break the sound barrier was the Bell X-1, a U.S. Army rocket airplane, flown Oct. 14, 1947, over Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, California, by Air Force Major Charles Yeager

Big Edition

The New York Times Oct. 10, 1971 newspaper comprised 15 sections with a total of 972 pages, including 1.2 million lines of advertising. Each copy of the paper weighed 7½ pounds.

Farm progress report issued

HARRISBURG—The past week was ideal for fieldwork if not for vegetative growth. Six days were considered suitable for fieldwork with soil moisture supply considered mostly short to somewhat adequate. Most reports of adequate came from northern counties which had some rain mid- and late week. Reporters indicate concern for winter grains and those small grains already sown. Moisture is badly needed by these crops as well as hay and pastures. The week's activities included plowing,

planting oats, corn and potatoes plus grape trimming and tying and general orchard work.

Spring plowing is rated 77 per cent done, nearly three weeks ahead of 1975. Southern counties are furthest along at 84 per cent while central and northern areas show 86 and 67 per cent respectively.

For the state, oats are 73 per cent sown, about two weeks ahead of 1975. Southern counties are 92 per cent done, the central area shows 74 per cent complete

with the north 60 per cent along.

Potatoes are 41 per cent planted Statewide, about 12 days ahead of last year. The north is slightly over 10 per cent done with central counties one-third along and southern counties at 61 per cent.

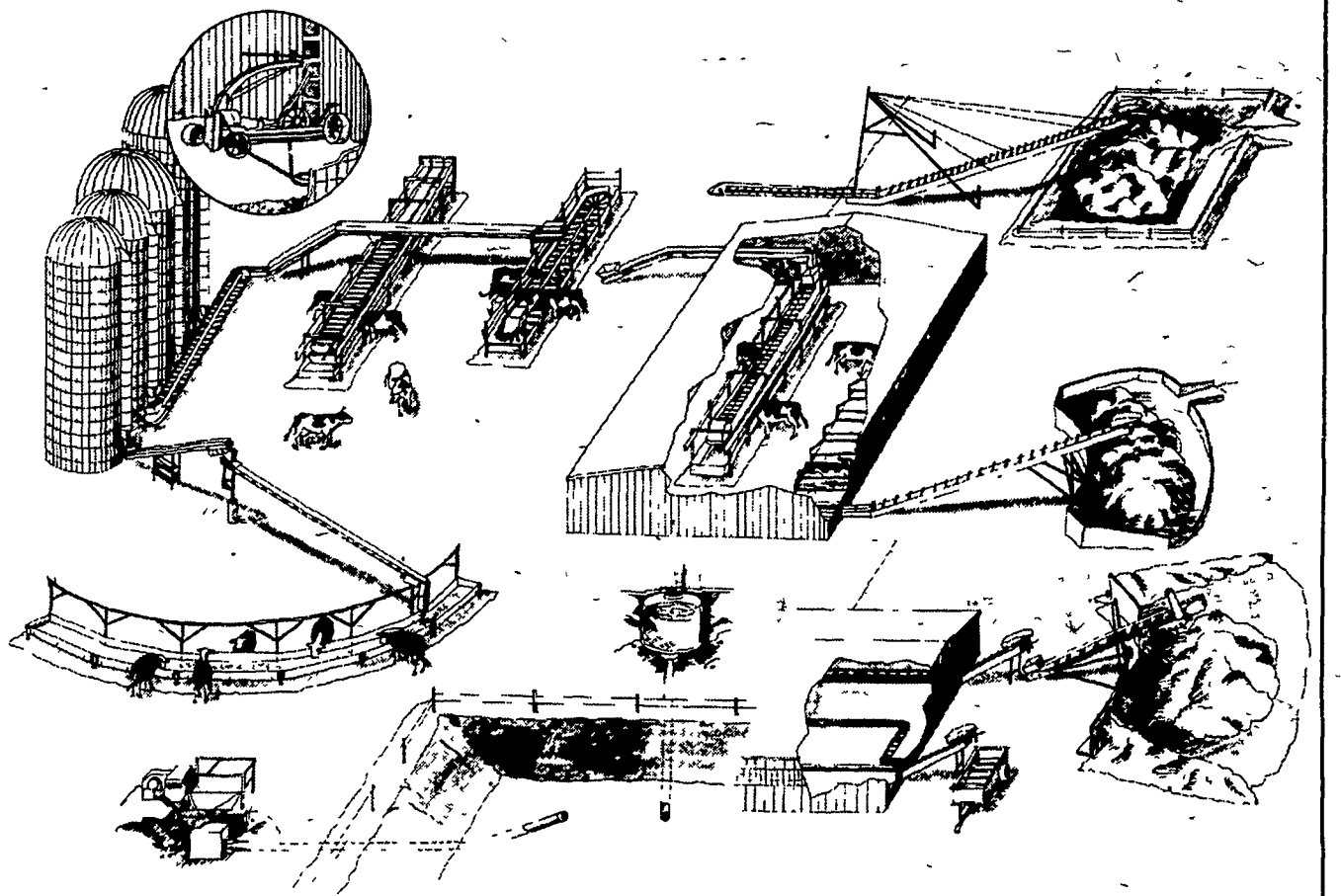
The State's corn crop is about eight per cent planted, a week ahead of last year and usual when less than five per cent would now be done. North and central areas are eight per cent along while the south is rated 10 per cent complete.

Barley and wheat are each about five per cent into the boot stage, on par with last year's crop. In each case progress is most rapid in central counties. The crops are in need of rain at this critical stage.

Condition of hay stands is rated mostly good to fair. A below average amount of feed is now being obtained from pastures. Both hay and pastures need rain at present, a problem further accentuated by recent unusually warm weather.

PATZ

material handling equipment



Patz 98B silo unloader
150 cattle feeder
400 cattle feeder
162A circular feeder
101 Taper-Pan Feeder

162A conveyor
155A conveyor
166 overhead feeder
101 conveyor

166 conveyor
400 gutter cleaner
400 manure stacker
Model 100 mechanical manure pump

Model 200 manure pump
400 Swinging slide
366 manure stacker
266 liquidator
181 manure spreader

Silo unloading - Feed handling - Manure handling

Patz has the Equipment
Patz has the Personnel
Patz means confidence - depend on it

George Heath, District Manager. Mechanicsburg 697-1166

Contact your nearest Patz dealer listed below

ALEXANDRIA

MAX ISENBERG
669-4027

BALLY

LONGACRE ELECTRIC
845-2261

CAMP HILL

LLOYD SULTZBAUGH
737-4554

EAST EARL

ZIMMERMAN EQUIPMENT
445-6409

ELLIOTTSBURG

CARL BAER
582-2648

HAMBURG

H. DANIEL WENGER
488-6574

HONEY BROOK

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
273-9730

KIRKWOOD

LANDIS & ESBENSHADE
786-4158

LEBANON

MARVIN HORST
272-0871

MCallISTERVILLE

CLAIR SANER & SON
463-2234

MILLERSBURG

LANDIS LABOR SAVERS
692-4647

MILTON

LANDIS FARMSTEAD AUTOMATION
437-2375

NEWVILLE

FRED B. MCGILLYRAY
776-7312

PIPERSVILLE

MOYER FARM SERVICE
766-8675

STREET MD

WALTER WEBSTER
452-8521

THOMASVILLE

KENNETH L. SPAHR
225-1064

YOUR PIONEER SALESMAN IS READY WITH SUPERIOR SEED AND SERVICE

- Hybrid Corn — high yielding single and special crosses.
- Alfalfa Seed — for any rotation or plowdown.
- Forage Mixes — A mix for every need (pasture, hay, haylage, greenchop or green manure plowdown).
- Hybrid Sorghum — grain, forage, and sorghum — sudangrass hybrids.

Don't Delay.
See Your Pioneer Salesman To-Day!



PIONEER.
Corn, Sorghum, Alfalfa

© Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi Bred International Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.