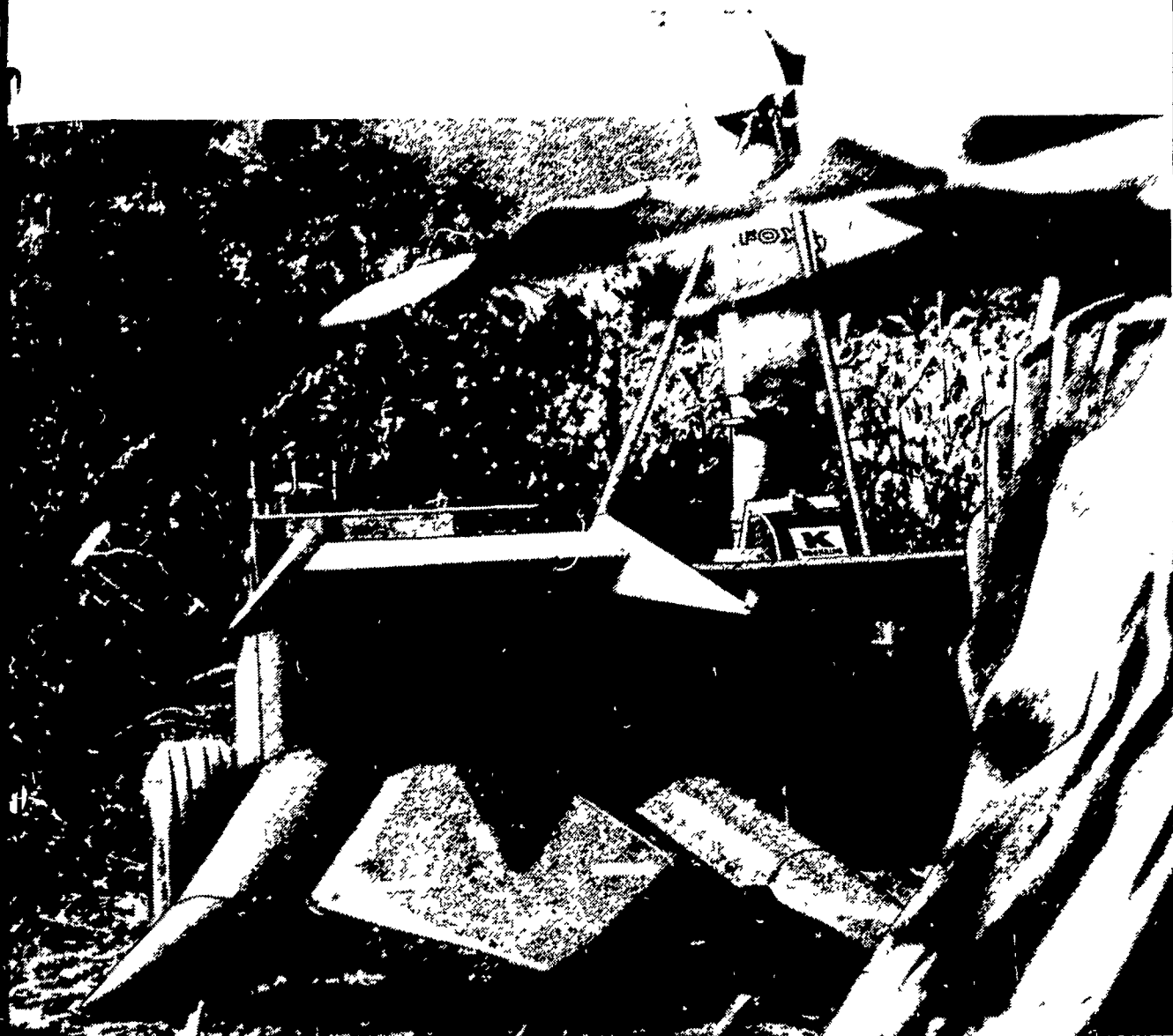


See and hear the smoothest running Fox® harvesters ever built



easy on power. so quiet
that farmers call 'em—

the hummers

You'll find a lot to see but not very much to hear when you check out the new Fox hummers

That's because Fox engineering went all out to bring you new forage harvesters so smooth running you hardly can hear the harvester over the sound of your tractor.

We use rubber drives and rubber gathering belts instead of chains, a new almost vibrationless rotary knife on the corn head, big tapered roller cylinder and gear box bearings for smoothness, a solid PTO drive shaft with center support bearing to eliminate "whip"

All this, plus special safety and acoustical shielding and precision component fit, results

in the low, steady hum that inspired the nickname: the hummers

In the long run Fox super smoothness has several economic advantages. It means low friction, low-wear operation. Also important, it means lower power demands

Before you buy any forage harvester, ask your Fox dealer to demonstrate a new hummer for you. There are four great high capacity models: one will match your tractor So think about trading up to the forage harvester that's always been worth more when you trade again—even if it's five or ten years from now See and hear the hummers now For full information, write address below.

strong on performance



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Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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CHESTER COUNTY

EAGLE MACHINERY CO.
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STOLTZFUS FARM SERVICE
Cochranville

Urban-rural areas imbalanced

UNIVERSITY PARK - Government programs stimulate rural development, although not always intentionally. Regional growth has often tended to be a disequilibrium process, and national concern for regional economic imbalances frequently calls for government intervention.

Economic advances shift from region to region, partly in response to impacts of government programs on: increasing resource availabilities, advancing technology, expanding markets, conquering space, and building institutions.

That was the thrust of a presentation here this summer at the annual meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association.

Clark Edwards - An economist with the Economic Research Service (ERS), U.S. Department of Agriculture - told the meeting that despite recent gains, symptoms of rural-urban imbalance remain.

Nationally, rural income per capita is around three-fourths of urban income. The

incidence of rural poverty is twice that of urban areas. Well-being varies among geographic areas despite public and private efforts aimed at both rural and regional development.

Advances in rural farm and nonfarm technology were seen as an important source of growth during the past decade. Programs to improve productivity of capital through public and private efforts to modernize plants, and to improve labor productivity through education and on-the-job training were cited.

Federal programs to expand markets for rural products are mostly focused on exports. Developing domestic markets for rural products depends more on local public and private activity.

Spatial changes to enhance rural growth depend largely on improvements in transportation and communications. Coalitions of local governments, such as multicounty planning districts, focus on overcoming regional and spatial problems.



A light film of petroleum jelly assures easy gliding of curtain rods, sliding doors and drapery tracks

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