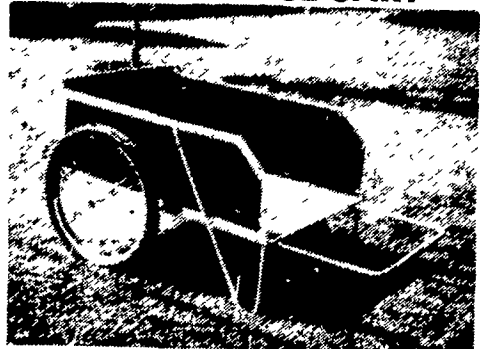


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**Berks Co. Society 9**

The June meeting of Berks Group 9 was held in the home of Grace Spohn, president

Grace Spohn, Joan Hafer, and Pat Haas agreed to help at the Berks-Heim tea. The certificates of investment in the Morlattan Medical Center are now available.

The Group's annual family picnic will be held at the Daniel Boone Homestead Sunday, July 27

Roger Lehmann presented a discussion of the Youth in Government in Pennsylvania program. He explained that the program is sponsored by the YMCA, runs from November to March each year, and gives high school students a chance to write, research and pass state laws in the state capitol in Harrisburg.

The next meeting will be in

the home of Jeanne Casner, Amityville.

**Lancaster Co. Society 1**

Lancaster Society 1 met in June at Donegal Mills Plantation for their annual family picnic. Each member brought a covered dish.

Roll call was answered by where did you spend your honeymoon or your most recent trip

It was announced that the Farm Women Community picnic will be held on August 6 at Lampeter Community Park at 1:30 p.m.

The state project this year will be crocheted bedspreads & table cloths. The youth project for grandchildren of Farm Women for ages 9 - 18 years of age is drawing, painting or crafts.

After the meeting the group took a tour through the mill, the colonial miller's house, the mansion and the bakery

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 5 at 7 p.m. at Sarah Weber's home. Program will be a puppet show.

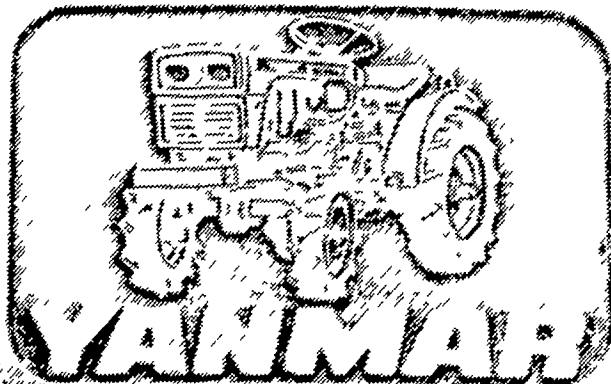
**Lancaster Co. Society 5**

Lancaster Society 5 was entertained in June by Lancaster Society 14 at the Farm and Home Center.

A meal, Bible dramatization by Esther Martin, and piano selections by Larry Hershey made up the day's program.

The June monthly meeting of Society 5 was held at Edith Longenecker's cabin. After a delicious covered dish, plans were made for the group's 60th anniversary trip to the Totem Pole Playhouse on September 13 and a bus trip to Ocean City, New Jersey on August 18.

The next meeting will be Saturday, July 26 at Kathryn Eichelberger's home. Bob Nolt will talk on popcorn.

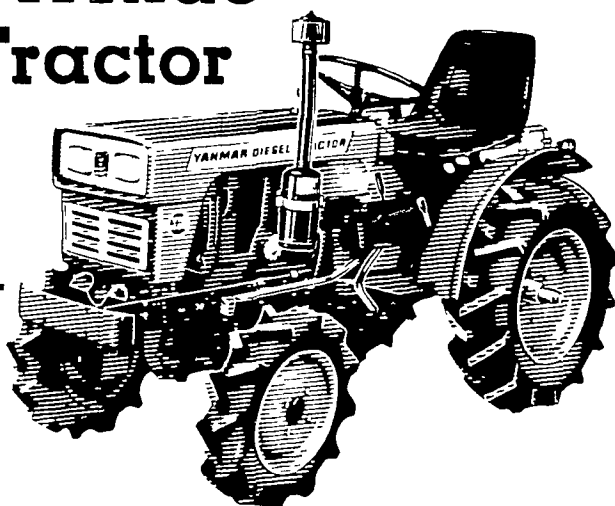


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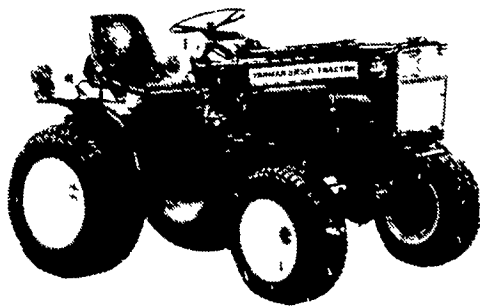
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**Wind damages double in Great Plains**

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Wind damaged almost twice as much land in the Great Plains from November 1979 through May 1980 as it did during the same period a year earlier, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said today.

Noman A. Berg, chief of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said reports from the 10-state area indicate wind damaged 5,134,163 acres for the seven month season, up 80 percent from 2,874,385 wind-damaged acres for the same seven months in 1979

Berg said the major factors contributing to wind erosion this season were low levels of protective residue, excessive tillage, loose topsoil caused by freezing and thawing and large areas left unseeded because of drought

Of the total land reported damaged, 95 percent, 4,897,593 acres, was cropland; four percent, 186,243 acres was rangeland; and one percent, 50,327 acres was other land.

Texas, with 1.9 million acres damaged, accounted for 37 percent of the total, but sharp increases in damage also were recorded in Kansas, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, Montana and Oklahoma.

Wind also destroyed crops or cover on 783,712 additional acres of land not damaged. Of this, 73 percent, 573,163 acres was in the southern Great Plains.

The Soil Conservation Service each year compiles wind erosion reports covering seven months — November through May — using data supplied by 516 counties in the Great Plains

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