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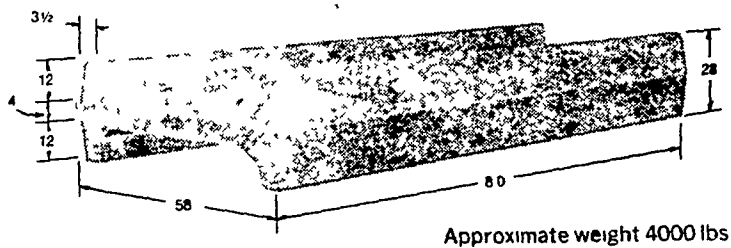
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Of 110 vegetable crop experiments in 19 counties over several years, 38 showed no response to fertilizer. This indicated good reserve supplies of nutrients already in the soil, reported Cyril B. Smith, scientist in plant nutrition with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

"Chances are good that most commercial vegetable growers, and home gardeners too, have 'soil banks' rich in plant foods, ready to supply a high percentage of vital nutrients," Smith stated.

In describing sweet corn studies, he said lime supplied or made

available 40 percent of the nutrients needed beyond those already in the soil. Thus, with a good liming program, the grower is nearly half way toward the goal of supplying needed plant food, he observed.

He pointed out that high calcium limestone is generally superior to dolomitic (high magnesium) limestone in producing vegetables and that it costs less. Although dolomitic lime is an excellent source of magnesium, it supplies very little calcium, if any, despite a calcium content of 21 percent.

He advised applying dolomitic lime only when magnesium is quite low in a soil test. Magnesium should be applied in lime, he recommended; not in more costly fertilizers of foliage sprays.

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