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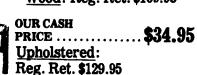
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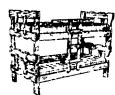
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RT 30

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---------------On being a farm wife -And other hazards Joyce Bupp

Few things have had a more profound effect on agriculture indeed on the progress of civilization - than has the continuing improvement of production techniques.

Cropping as we know it, for instance, likely began with crude pointed sticks poking holes in ground for meager grains carefully hoarded from a precious winter's food supply. A steeltipped, horse-drawn plow that broke virgin prairie sods brought a new dawn of efficiency. And today, no-till has turned a tide of sorts, as we disturb fields and mulch covers as little as possible, to conserve soil and hold moisture.

Livestock research has wrought equal high-tech wonders. Beef and hogs fatten faster and leaner, in climactically-controlled vironments. One cow in a day pumps out what it took a dozen to produce not all that many years ago. And the gee-whiz, sci-fi lab dreams of cloning, genetic manipulation and built-in disease and pest resistance are becoming the norm.

Still, if you take all the scientists, all the economists, all the computer information networks and throw them in a room together, not one can really affect the one thing that basically makes or breaks the food and fiber industry.

Show me an ag secretary, show me an extension specialist, show me a USDA researcher, show me a grant writer, who can make it rain. Rain. Too little. Or too much.

Too early. Or too late.

This year, with its extremes of rain and lack of it, and extremes of temperatures, has made us even more aware than usual of the whims of the weather. For, in spite of the marvelous technological progress the world's agriculture has seen, we have yet to be able to control the weather - or effectively

regulate rainfall.

Rain continues to be the topic which begins and ends most farm conversations these days. In fact, it's blocked out just about every other subject. Except for griping about the government, of course.

Here, we've been lamenting the lack of moisture, with corn showing a slight yellowish tint of stress, and some alfalfa hay going into second-cutting bloom with a mere ten-inches or so of growth.

Then, our paths cross with friends to the south, who watched storms which did bring us an occasional half-inch but blew right by them. Such storm winds left only parched soils and thirsty hay fields gasping even more for water. water.

And another friend stokes up our envy with a tale of four inches of rain. Sinful coveting of that moisture turns to sympathy as the tale continues.

Seems the four inches came in just minutes, effectively washing a considerable portion of the neighbor's newly-planted soybean field into our friends' meadow pasture - and taking out part of the fence as it went.

Rain. Too much. And too little.

Surely, those early, ancestral farmers who nurtured their meager crops, planted in holes poked with sticks, were just as awed - and frustrated - by the same uncontrollable destinies which bring rain to here and none to there.

We'll continue to be boggled and impressed by ag technologies that promise to be just down the road. But, in the end, when it comes down to simple, plain, ordinary and precious - rain, our ultimate fate is not in our hands, but His.

Perhaps we just need to be reminded occasionally that Prayer should take precedence over Production.

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