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2545

2,545 GD - 114 CCB
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Eastland
500X

E 500X has outstanding genetic yield potential demonstrated by the fact that it is the #1 yielding variety in the Penn State Commercial Hybrid Report Two Year Averages for 1984-85, zone two, standard tests (Early medium season hybrids)

Todd M5400 - A long slender-eared variety introduced in 1985 for 103 day growing areas, in central PA, eastern New York and New England. Single cross yields with excellent standability are its trademarks. A good choice for early planting due to vigorous growth in cool spring soils. Grain moistures come down fast at harvest with this hybrid. It has good test weight and shells clean

TODD
5400

Todd M5400 averaged 158.6 Bu/A in four 1985 Machine Harvested Demonstration Trials in central and western Pennsylvania

1985 Massachusetts Hybrid Corn Evaluation at South Deerfield (Early Medium Hybrids)

	Silage T/A	Ear Corn T/A	Non-Lodged Plants
Todd M5400 Plot	30.5	6.5	67
Mean	28.2	6.3	64

Ag To Be Debate Topic

UNIVERSITY PARK - Farm-City Week was established in 1955 to promote better understanding between farm and city residents. This year brings a unique opportunity to increase this understanding: the national high school debate topic is agriculture.

From now through June an estimated 100,000 students from Maine to California will be learning more about agriculture as they research the question "What agricultural policy would best serve the economic interests of the United States?"

Actual debates will argue one of three specific resolutions:

- That the federal government should adopt an export program to significantly expand foreign markets for United States agricultural products.

- That the federal government should guarantee an annual cash income to farmers in the United States.

- That the federal government should implement a comprehensive, long-term agricultural policy in the United States.

Since each two-person debate team must be prepared to both defend and oppose one of three propositions selected for debate, they will spend hundreds of hours studying various dimensions of topics from defining a commodity to articulating the impact of federal regulation on small farmers. Teams will assemble evidence to support or dispute a particular point of view, build a case to implement a policy, and discuss a debate strategy.

Agriculture was chosen as this year's topic through a long selection process. Each year, the National Federation of State High School Associations investigates possible topics which are narrowed to three. High school debate coaches around the country then vote for the nationwide topic, and this year agriculture won out over Congress and Latin America.

Jeanne Lutz, instructor in speech at Penn State and director of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League, says that farm states pushed hard at the national conference for agriculture as this year's topic. "The timing was right. In light of its importance and prominence in the news; you can see why it was chosen," she says.

By the time the national tournament rolls around in June, there may not be any more definite answers to agricultural policy, but tens of thousands of young people will be more aware of how agricultural decisions affect producers, processors, and themselves.

As part of the Pennsylvania Speech League, debate teams will have their finals at the Keller Conference Center this spring, and the winning team will go on to the nationals.

The Nina

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Nina carried three anchors, a small boat with six oars, and 11 water casks. According to the documents, her sails included a worn mainsail, an old foresail, an old mizzen sail, and a half-worn counter-mizzen sail. The counter-mizzen, which indicates two masts aft of the main mast, was Lyon's clue to the existence of Nina's four masts.

Lyon is in the process of translating all 400 pages of the Libro de Armadas, under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to the University of Florida.

"Unfortunately," he writes, "it will not solve the mystery of Nina's final end." The documents record Nina's apparent sale to a Diego Ortiz in October 1499. And that, Lyon says, is the last glimpse of the beloved Little Girl.

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