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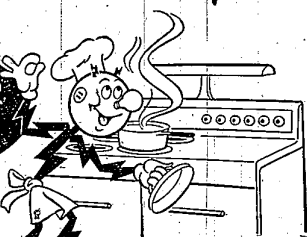
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Fertilizers Aid Alfalfa In Summer

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build-up of alfalfa fields now, as
soon as your first cutting is har-
vested, advises Edward D. Long-
necker, extension soil scientist at
Michigan State College.

One principal cause of unsatis-
factory alfalfa yields in Michigan
is lack of readily-available plant
food in the soil, he claims. The
1950 agricultural census showed
the average Michigan alfalfa acre
yielded only a ton and a half of
hay. Yields of twice and three
times that amount are not un-
common -- where plant food is
available.

This necessary plant food can
be added to the soil any time dur-
ing the growing season, Longnecker
explains, but there is no bet-
ter time than shortly after the
first cutting. This provides for
the important August - Septem-
ber build-up.

This fertilizer application right
after first cutting should in-
crease next year's yields more
than nutrients put on in late sum-
mer, fall or early next spring, he
notes.

Farmers should not try to place
fertilizer in the soil on estab-
lished stands, the MSC soil scien-
tist warns, because discs of the
drill will injure plant crowns; this
might be a factor in spreading
bacterial wilt. He advises broad-
casting the fertilizer over the sur-
face.

On heavy clay soils, use 0-20-10
analysis fertilizer, Longnecker
suggests. For light or sandy
soils, he prefers 0-20-20, and 0-
10-20 or 0-10-30 are better adapt-
ed to light soils. Don't skip on
quantity, he adds. Plan on at
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plant near Richland, Wash. Fed varying amounts of radioactive
iodine, the animals will tell scientists what the results might be
if radioactive materials were suddenly released in great amounts
into the atmosphere.

Testing Of Crops Used Statewide

Research and extension work-
ers in farm crops at Michigan
State College are combining forces
to provide Michigan farmers
with one of the most complete
crop variety testing programs in
the nation.

Tests of varieties of 12 differ-
ent crops are being run at 51 ex-
periments. In addition to East Lan-
sing plantings. There are many
additional observation plots, re-
ports Kenyon T. Payne, MSC farm
crops head.

Small grain tests in wheat,
oats and winter and spring barley
and corn are going on. Forage
experiments include alfalfa, red
clover and birdfoot trefoil as
well as sudangrass, sweet clover,
ladino clover and bromegrass
tests at the college farm. Potato,
sugar beet, pea bean, colored bean
and soybean varieties are being
tested in their appropriate areas,
Payne reports.

Research by commercial hy-
brid corn companies, cooperating
with state experiment stations,
has provided varieties that ma-
ture in about 85 days for northern
areas and others that are later --
ripening of about 110 days --
for southern Michigan. Commer-
cial and Michigan certified hybrids
are being tested at 10 locations.

Early hybrid tests are in On-
sego and Grand Traverse Coun-
ties. Another zone test includes
Newaygo and Saginaw Counties.
Still later corn, maturing in 95
to 105 days, is under test in
Incham, Kent and Oakland Coun-
ties. The very late corn is being
checked in Monroe and Kalamun-
doo Counties. Upper Peninsula
results are being sought in Men-
ominee County. Many special
tests -- irrigation, fertilization,
disease and weed control -- blanket
many other areas of the state,
Payne notes.

GAME WORKERS MEET

Game division workers met at
Haven Hill lodge near Millers-
ville recently to discuss season and bag
limits for the coming hunting
seasons, the conservation depart-
ment notes. About 40 super-
visory and headquarters workers
attended the three-day meeting.

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MSC SCHEDULES FARM CROPS DAY FOR JULY 8

The Michigan State College Ag-
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started a Farm Crops Field Day
for Wednesday, July 8, at Mi-
chigan State College, East Lan-
sing.

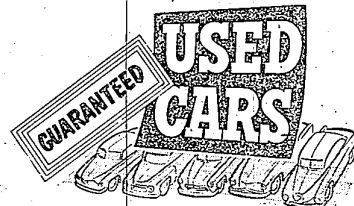
Staff members report that farm-
ers can get a good look at farm
crops research during the tours
which will be conducted from 1:30
to 4:00 p.m. The tours start at
the Farm Crops Barn, on Mt.
Hope Road, a half mile east of
Farm Lane and a half mile west
of Hagadorn Road -- a mile
south of the main campus.

Latest developments in wheat,
oats and barley varieties in Mi-
chigan, surrounding states and
Canada will be shown. Varieties
include Craig oats and Genesee
and Seneca wheat. Specialists
will discuss weed control experi-
ments and present recommenda-
tions for control of the pests in
oats, corn and forage crops.

Also to be shown are varietal
trials in alfalfa and sudangrass.
The program is being arranged
by a committee headed by Milo B.
Miller, MSC farm crops re-
searcher.

Expect Peak In Broilers
Early This Month

A peak in commercial broiler
marketing is expected in early
July by Henry Larzelere, poultry
marketing specialist at Michigan
State College. A steady cut in
marketing, with some increase in
prices, will start in late July and
run into early September. In the
fall, broiler growers will have
usual seasonal farm chicken com-
petition.



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Department reports a group of
ranchers posting 40,000 acres of
their land against coyote hunting
or trapping for this very reason.
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where ranches were being over-
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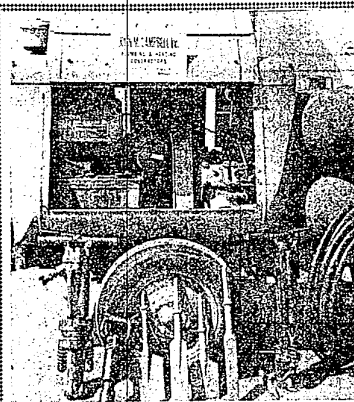
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