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Balanced Flock Needed For Greater Poultry Profits

Farmers who are not getting ing tour go into a rest or molting agod supply of eggs this time of period, explains Earl W. Heindervear may have a flock that is outof-balance, too many old heas and any little strength of the country by the country by

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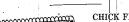




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Maple Tapping Season At Hand

State Edited (Arm crops special-its), fig. 2022, there was a disease tolerable of ten per cent and a piel Wei 138, bushels per acre in certifiely fields, notes Moore. In 1953, the disease tolerance was cut to one per cent and the yield in-created to 315 bushels.

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Now is the time to tidy up the "sugar bush" for the maple tapping season just around the corner, suggests P. W. Robbins, maple syrtip specialist in the Michigan State College forestry department. Other farm work is not so pressing now, he explains, and some improvement cuttings can be made in the wooldt. We a good time to get out some logs to be buzzed up for wood - to keep the maple sugar bollers fired up, but not this coming season - in 1985. Wood muist be cut at least six months shed of time to be dry enough to use. Robbins explains. It's a practical fuel and cutting it out will improve the stand.

trees should be cut for wood, with lef but loss, sued for lumber if that cleanly dressed croasses.

suitable. A cord of wood for sugar bush" is a good measure, fragar bush" is a good measure, the NISC forester suggests.

This prejaring meat for forzer which NISC forester suggests.

While in the woods, take a look storage, well and pork abould be at the evaporator in the sugar cut and wrapped as soon as the house, Robbins adds, to see it tegraness are thorough; chilled is rusted through; then cheek over plefe and lamb of good and higher buckets to see if they are musty gride can be aged 7 to 10 days at from storage and inventory spouts, promote play metralia are moisture and ford to be without honey bees, claims E. C. Bert. Martin, MSC entonologist. Many important true and seed crops either would

DREAD SWINE DISEASE IS ON INCREASE th bear or would yield lower out honey bees to carry pollen on flowers, he explains.

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increase in Michigan and the maldy apparently is causing formers
to take a substantial loss.
That is the ireport of Dr. Frank
Thori, Michigan State College veterinary researcher. Judging fromthe number of nost-mortent examinations requested from the School
of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Thorisays, the disease has been on the
increase for the past five years.
The malady-starts in young pigsing and sneezing the nose, cousting and sneezing the nose, cousttion and sneezing the nose, cousttion and sneezing the nose, cousting and sneezing the nose, cousttion and sneezing the nose, coustto be pacuatoriste and the pigstace has a dished-in appriance or
the snoot curves over to one side.
Dr. Thorp emphasizes there is
no control for the disease except
to reli all hogs from the infected
farm. The farmer should wait at
least a year before starting into
the hog business again, according
to the veterinarian. The disease
is spread chiefly by taking new
hogs into the herd, but it can be
transmitted by neighbors who vist
the hog lot.
Dr. Thorp advises calling a veterinarian for a definite diagnosis
of the disease before getting rid
of all the swine on the farm, Artophic rhinitis can be confused with
other diseases.

Conservation, Dairying-

Conservation, Dairying Work Go Hand In Hand

Dairy farmers should work hand-in-hand with the soil con-servation interests, according to Earl Weaver, head of the Michi-gan State College dairy depart-

gan State Conege darly depar-ment. He explains that the man who does a good job of dairy farming uses many practices that contrib-uce to soil conservation. Weaver notes that the growing soil-building roughages is re-commended in many districts of Michigan. More roughages re-quire more cattle, especially dairy cattle; jand an increase in milk production. But the milk market is already literally overflowing, so this puts the pressure on from an-other direction.

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e economical milk, but neian he produce it and have
rket, New outlets and greatof milk will help, explain

FARM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 5, American Dairy Aslociation of Michigan annual meeting at the Union, MSC:
February 5, Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts.
February 5, Michigan State Rabit Breeders, Association annual
meeting.

limeeting, Agricultural Engin ing building, MSC.

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In preparing meat for frozen trage, veal and pork should be Poultry's needs for minerals go ut and wrapped as soon as the beyond calcium and phosphorus arcasses are thoroughly chilled, fdr bone formation, advises Dr. befor and lamb of good and higher [Phillip J. Schaible of the Michigan] Beef and lamb of good and higher Philip J. Schalble of the Michigan grude can be aged 7 to 10 days at State College poultry department. It was a state College poultry department. Body fluids and digestive julies whose propt cellophane, aliminum iron and copper in order to carry foll and liminated papers. Waxed oxygen. Some indine is needed lokker papers are good only for for goiger-protection and mangan-short perfods. Bfatzler cautions.

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Gleanliness and temperature control are the major factors in preserving the home meat supply, according to Lyman J. Paratler, in Michigan State College canimal tholhondman.

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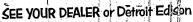
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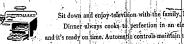
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