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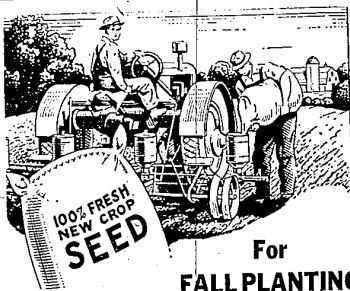
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**FARM NEWS****PROPER HANDLING PROTECTS SEED, SAY SPECIALISTS**

Proper handling after harvest is necessary to safeguard the quality and germination of grass and legume seeds in storage.

That's the reminder from Michigan State College farm crops specialists. They point out that the main danger of damage is from heating.

Heating may occur in seeds that were not completely ripe and dry at harvest time or as a result of pieces of green plants and trash that weren't screened out during threshing.

They suggest spreading the harvested seed in a shallow layer over the bin floor. If any signs of heating appear, it's a simple matter to turn the seed to cool and make it dry out faster.

An underground tank with a pump similar to service station equipment will provide the safest storage for large supplies of farm tractor fuels, gasoline or kerosene on farms, MSC farm safety specialists point out.

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28822 8 Mile - Phone 1597**Estimate Crop At 10 Million Bushels**

There will be close to 10,000,000 bushels of apples raised in the State of Michigan this year according to estimates from state fruit experts. Fruit growers around the Farmington area report apples are of good quality and good tasting. About 100 boys from Jamaica have come to the Southeastern section of Michigan to aid in the harvesting of the fruit crop, Paul Button, president of the Southeastern Fruit Growers Association, said recently.

County Agent Plans Tours, Movie On Artificial Insemination ProgramBy Ed Alchin
County Agricultural Agent

We are awaiting dates from the college when they can send in someone to show us the new color movie on artificial insemination. We intend to have those herd tours we have been talking about for some time. Keep watch for notices of tours at farms where artificially bred heifers are in production.

Continuing on artificial breeding, recent studies completed on 75 farms in the Detroit milk shed area, made by the Agricultural Economics Department, Michigan State College, show that (1) the cost of keeping a bull averages \$264.00 a year, (2) herd owners with less than 20 animals of breeding age pay an average cost of \$13.10 a head to maintain a bull, (3) herd owners with 20 or more cows in their herd pay one-half that much to maintain a bull.

When filling the silo a kerosene lantern may be a handy gadget. Carbon dioxide will put a fire out — this is the gas that causes some fatal accidents every year to farm-

ers tramping silage in the silo. Set a lantern into the silo and you can watch the flame and if it dies down or goes out completely, carbon-dioxide content of the air is dangerous.

MAKE APPLESAUCE OF EARLY APPLES, EXPERT SAYS

"Early apples are excellent for eating but do not store too well," says Roberta Hershey, Michigan State College extension foods and nutrition specialist. She suggests a practical way to keep them for winter — can them. Since they are likely to cook to pieces, most homemakers prefer to can them as saucers.

This canned applesauce is fine in pies, puddings or served as a relish with chops and roasts, Miss Hershey points out. Making applesauce is easy. You can make it sweetened or unsweetened. After paring and coring apples, cut them in pieces. Heat through, stirring to keep it from sticking to the pan.

Pack hot to one-fourth inch from the top. Adjust lids and process in boiling-water bath, 10 minutes for either pint or quart jars. Complete seals, if closures are not self-sealing type, as soon as you remove jars from the canner, Miss Hershey advises.

A regular milking routine is best, say MSC dairymen. They point out that cows are largely creatures of habit. Feeding grain, the rattle of milk pails and washing the udder help get the cow ready for thorough milking.

Cattle that lick clothing or most anything around the barn probably need salt.

Wash Dirty Eggs, Expert Advises

Use of detergents and water for cleaning eggs now is a recognized practice. Howard Zindel, Michigan State College poultry specialist, has found that washing will not affect the quality of eggs if properly done.

If eggs are dirty he recommends detergents in washing water, heat oil to about 110° degrees. Eggs should be washed immediately after they are cooled and then dried. A fan will help dry them.

A strong soap may leave a bad flavor so is not recommended.

Care Saves Milk Money

Michigan State College dairy specialists made a suggestion that can mean real dollars and cents savings for the state's dairymen. They told farmers not to fill milk cans so full that cream will collect on the lid. That results in a loss of butterfat and a lower test when the product is sold.

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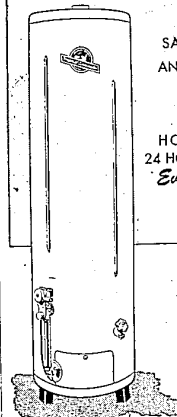
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