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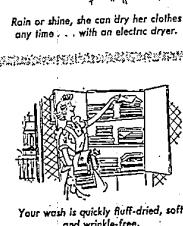
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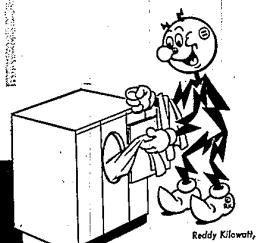
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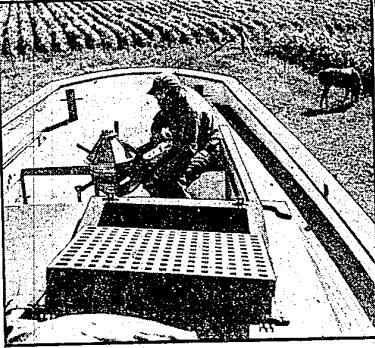
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FARM NEWS

RECOMMENDS RAT
CONTROL TO AVOID
GRAIN LOSS

SUBURBAN SAILOR—While a horse—and it's not a seahorse—grazes idly near a field of soybeans, Robert F. Boyd, farm foreman, installs a wire mesh trap he designed to catch rats. The trap is built in a pasture near his home in Chicago's suburban Park Ridge. The boy, which requires three years of spare time to construct, is his third, his first being a 20-footer, his second a 42-footer.

Protect Fruit Trees From Rodents
Now, Says Assistant County Agent

Now is the time to think about protecting your fruit trees from damage by mice and rabbits, imports Willard E. Bosse, assistant county agricultural agent. He says "think about it" because now you are busy picking apples.

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Report From Overseas

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but mice and rabbits do untold damage to fruit trees by girdling them at or near ground level. There are certain things that can be done to prevent this damage. One is the use of a mechanical protector. The best protector is a wire mesh or hardware cloth put around the trunk. When these are used make them large enough so that they will not have to be replaced for several years. Then, when they are large enough, cut them into the soil one or two inches.

It is also helpful to take away trash and sod for about 18 inches from the trunk, and if labor is plentiful, some cinders, gravel or sand can be placed around the trunk. Sod near the trunk makes a wonderful place for mice to harbor, so just the removal of this sod will help considerably.

If any fall pruning is done, branches left on the ground will also make good cover for mice. Mice can be killed by setting poison baits. Poison baits can be put in tin cans and slightly flattened so that larger animals cannot get to them. Place them in runways throughout the orchard.

MSC AGRICULTURAL
ECONOMIST VIEWS
'52 BEAN SUPPORTS

Michigan farmers who raise dry edible beans are asking themselves, their county agents, and Michigan State College specialists, "Should I make use of the government price support program this year?" The difference between the current paving price and the support guarantee price is causing many farmers to wonder about it.

Clarence Prentice, Michigan State College extension agricultural economist, said that the decision depends largely on the price of beans at the time the producer is ready to sell them.

Prentice said that all bean producers in the state are eligible this year to take part in the price support program, and it is the same over the whole state for each specific class of beans. Pea or navy beans, red kidney beans, and lima beans are supported this year.

Grown beans have the option of storing beans on the farm or in an improved commercial warehouse up through next April.

The grower can then turn the beans over to the government on that date or dispose of them before April 30, according to Prentice.

Support price is cleaned and supports per bushel navy beans is \$7.94, bagged peas \$4.29, and cranberries \$8.44.

Expected handling, cleaning

and bagging charges are 95 cents a hundred for white beans and \$1.25 for the colored beans, plus the picking charge.

State Bounty Payments
For August, Increase

State bounty payments increased in August and are higher than for the same month last year, the conservation department reports.

Bounties cost the state \$14,015 for 1,250 foxes, 414 coyotes, 191 bobcats and one wolf as compared to \$9,510 in July for 1,181 foxes, 70 coyotes, 31 bobcats and two wolves. August 1950 payments totaled \$10,940.

Fox must be turned in at a department district office rather than the local township clerk's office. This became effective September 28. The other species already are bountied at district offices.

Ear-snatching fall pigs can help eliminate a lot of guesswork in picking out breeding stock and deciding which are your best sows. Your county agricultural agent can show you a system of identifying the litter by the ear notching.

Honey Locust Rates
As Good Lawn Tree

If you're searching for a tree for your lawn, consider the honey locust, says F. L. O'Rourke, superintendent of Michigan State College's Hidden Lake Gardens near Tipton.

It's not a new tree, he points out, but is native to all the Midwest and is unexcelled as a lawn tree. A special feature is that leaves appear a little late in the spring and then the grass gets a good start before summer temperatures cut down the lawn growth.

The first step in your control program this fall should be a well-barreled effort to poison those you have and to leave the lease on those not poison.

This ending the lease should start with getting rid of all piles of junk, boards and other places where rats and mice might harbor around buildings.

Plug up all holes in foundations that you can't get under your buildings.

Boyd recommends. If old holes have been filled, then pile an under the floors and an open end, dig out under the floor so there's an open space of 12 to 14 inches.

If you're erecting new buildings, leave the same amount of space to keep rats from going into the buildings through the floor. Before storing corn this fall plug up all holes in the floor in which rats might use as a doorway to a new home.

Another problem is keeping them from crawling up the foundation and into the house, says O'Rourke.

A piece of tin between the sill and foundation extending out about six inches and bent slightly down will stop them cold there.

Good cows are the first step toward more profit to the farmer than more profitable returns from feed of the poorer ones—and at less expense for feeding and caring for them, MSC dairymen contend.

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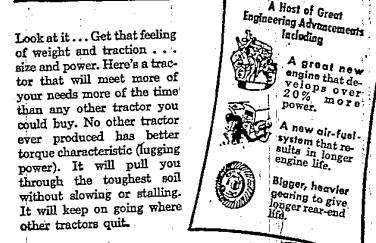
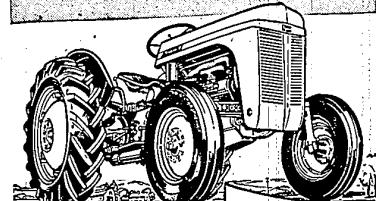
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