

Holstein Assn. Plans Spring Dairy Herd Tour

York County Holstein Breeders' Assn. Annual Tour will leave the Conestoga Transportation Barns at 7 a.m., Monday, according to the tour committee headed by J. H. Hess, Jr., Strasburg RD 1. Tour Committee

Members are to take packed lunches to be eaten on the bus between stops, with free beverage served at noon. The tour will stop at Clark Summit for evening meal and return to Lancaster about 10.30

Hillside Farms, Trucksville; Woodborne Farms D. Mock, and Smithholm Farms, Springville.

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For Car, Tractor, or Truck

Preventive Care Is An Absolute Must

No matter what age car, truck or tractor you're caring for, preventative maintenance is a must. Now that spring is here, you should adjust for its climatic changes.

Maintenance people find that some of the most frequent causes of automotive break down are completely unnecessary and could be eliminated by a simple preventative maintenance program.

One of the most important focal points for engine trouble is the cooling system. The cooling system is one of the simplest parts of a modern engine and one of the easiest to maintain.

A simple semi-annual procedure which involves completely draining and flushing the cooling system, and adding fresh coolant, i.e. anti freeze in the fall and rust-inhibitor and water in the spring, is just about all that is necessary.

While the cooling system is being drained, check all water hose clamps, tension of the fan belt, and radiator pressure cap.

This being spring, remember—warmer weather means "change your oil"—to a heavier grade. Parts improperly lubricated really pile up repair bills.

Another periodic inspection that saves money in the long run is your battery inspection. Clean the terminals every now and then and add water when low to insure a good charge.

You'll also find that weather changes bring engine operational changes. When tuned for warmer temperatures, a motor gives greater performance and better economy. Carburetors rate special attention, make sure yours is clean and free of leaks. Your fuel mixture also may need resetting.

Besides these preventive steps that save money, don't forget those that could save your life. Highway driving is serious business; that fellow who heads in your direction on the other side of the white stripe holds a potential weapon in his hand.

A sudden blowout or failure to stop your car can cause lots of grief on our accident-riddled highways. Make sure you don't cause an accident

because you have neglected the proper precautions.

Faulty brakes are among our greatest killers. Have yours checked at the first hint of trouble. You can test the pressure while at a dead stop.

If your pedal goes to within two inches of the floorboard, you're taking unnecessary chances when you drive. Have the brakes adjusted and the master cylinder filled with heavy duty brake fluid.

And don't forget your parking brake. It might cause you a whopping repair bill when your parked car rolls into another. Make a simple check; pull the brake handle if it comes more than half way out, have it readjusted.

As for blowouts, a little care goes a long way. Keep tire pressures at recommended levels. Have your wheels inspected for possible misalignment—that'll prevent excess wear and save money while reducing accident possibilities. And why not make spring a time for tire rotation?

Liming Bluegrass Returns Yields

Bluegrass is one of the most palatable pasture grasses. It is early and will continue to grow so long as soil temperature is below 80 degrees F. and moisture is available. By proper management bluegrass will also be very productive.

County Agent Max M. Smith urges periodic liming of bluegrass pastures to maintain pH between 6.5 and 7.0. If more than two tons of lime per acre is required, apply half of the needed amount the year tested, and half the following year.

Apply phosphate and potash according to needs as indicated by soil tests. Each year at least 300 lbs. of 0-20-20 or equivalent per acre should be applied.

Bluegrass will respond tremendously to application of nitrogen. For maximum production, Smith says these pastures need an application of 80 to 100 lbs. of actual nitrogen per acre. Apply the nitrogen early in the spring before the grass begins to grow.

Careful management of nitrogen treated bluegrass is necessary. As growth will start pasturing about two weeks earlier than normal.

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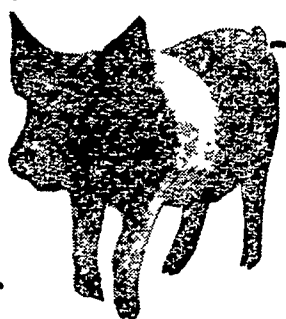
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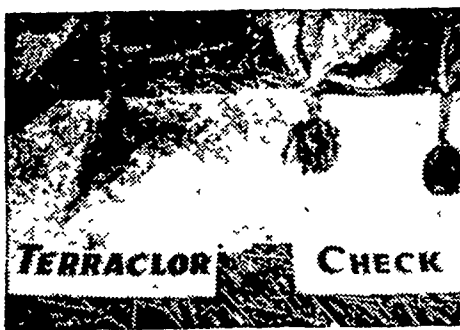


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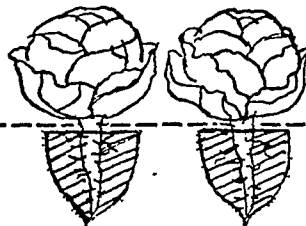


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