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PUBLIC SALE

**OF FARM MACHINERY
LIVESTOCK — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1974
10:30 A.M.

LOCATED: Turn North at Neimans Garage off
the Canal Road on Mill Creek Road 1/2 mile.
Watch for signs.

LIVESTOCK

Pinto riding horse, 3/4 Pinto horse, Pony, black Angus
cow and Calf (calf will be sold separate), Holstein and
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Farmall M tractor with power steering, live
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elevator w-motor, tractor harrow, McCormick hay
rake, Int. 50 T hay baler, cultipacker, lime spreader,
wagon and flat, wooden boxes, circle saw, 2 hole
corn sheller w-bagger-like new, fencing, ladders, shovel
plow, box sleds, hand sprayer, bolts, tools, saws, power
and push mowers, jacks, hog scrapers, hog gallows,
log and tire chains, bag truck, wire, feed bags, lan-
terns, planter Jr. seeder, belts, storm doors, bench
vise, air hose, hydraulic hose, plastic pipe, rope, bench
saw, tires, electric motors, lumber hay hooks, shovels,
forks, rakes, picks, and a wagon load of odd and ends, a
fence charger.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Avon bottles, Kelvinator electric range, electric
dryer, oil heatrola, wood and coal range, 9 x 12 braided
rug, 2 single beds, single spring and mattress, rolaway
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HOW TO SOW SEEDS OF SUCCESS

By Dr. Bill Daniel

Consultant to Lawn-Boy

Don't get spring fever.

That's good advice when it comes to seeding or overseeding your lawn in early spring when the weather is still too unpredictable to assure the warm soil and consecutive mild days needed for maximum seed germination. Re-seeding and repair work should be started as early as practical, but the key is to be practical. Seed (cool season grasses) normally germinates during the first extended warm spell, which can be the first week of April in the Midwest.

Ideally, seed placed 1/4-to-1/2-inch deep in the soil has the best survival potential. First spread seed in areas needing repair and then rake lightly. Next spike, slice and overseed to make additional openings and to press seed into the soil.

Finally, top-dress spots with soil from flower beds or your garden and then hand-water the lawn to help wash seeds into the soil. Generally, it is wise to water a newly-seeded

lawn daily until the grass is an inch high. Keep your lawn moist, but don't saturate or flood it because too much water can cause seedbed erosion and even inhibit germination.

Fertilizers and grass seed will cost up to twice more than last spring, but never has more selection been available to do-it-yourselfers. Ten new blue-grass varieties are available at modern garden shops.

The new perennial ryegrasses, including Manhattan and Pennfine, are superior to older types. If your lawn needs a quick initial cover, put down a ryegrass, which germinates in three to seven days. Blue-grasses are noted for tight, dense turf and have more disease resistance.

A final suggestion. If you didn't have your lawn mower serviced and the blade sharpened before putting it away last winter, do so now. Lawns cut by dull rotary blades are unsightly because each blade of grass has a brown, ragged and chewed edge—a condition that also makes grass more susceptible to disease.

**HOW TO AVOID
BEING 'MYTH-LED'**

Want to have the most beautiful lawn in your neighborhood this spring?

You can, but it's important to avoid being "myth-led" by appealing advertisements or a well-meaning but uninformed friend or neighbor. When it comes to having lush, green grass, avoiding what is wrong is as important as doing what is right. So here are seven myths to weed-out of your lawn care routine:

• **Sow Seed In Spring**—Not necessarily. Grass seed should be planted just ahead of its most favorable growing period. For southern grasses this means spring, but bluegrass, fescue and bent do better if planted in autumn.

• **Uneven Lawns Need Rolling**—Not unless you plan to have them paved. Try top-dressing instead, applying no more than a quarter of an inch at a time. You shouldn't resort to rolling unless you're seeding a new lawn, and even then a light roller will do.

• **Low Mowing Won't Hurt Grass**—Unlike shaving where whiskers grow back, low mowing can retard the growth of grass plants. Excessive low cutting can weaken turf because energy is produced within the grass plant and enough green leaves must remain to keep roots growing.

• **Watering in Sunshine Hurts Grass**—Not true! The most valid reason for not watering during the heat of day is that more water will be lost through evaporation. Grass will dry more quickly, thus reducing the chance of spreading disease.

• **It's Best To Fertilize on Snow**—Unless you live in the Arctic Circle, you needn't worry about that this spring. Fertilizing on snow is all right,

but is no longer necessary because of non-burning fertilizers. Fertilize early in spring with a slow-release nitrogen.

• **Lime Your Lawn In Spring**—Spring has nothing to do with it. A lawn shouldn't be limed unless the pH factor shows acidity below 6.0. Call your county extension agent and send him a soil sample as directed to get a pH reading. Midwestern lawns seldom need lime, but eastern and southern lawns usually do. One application of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet normally is sufficient.

• **Seed Weight Determines Seeding Rates**—Wrong! Seed weight is meaningless unless you know the size of the seed. For example, a pound of bent seed consists of more than 8 million potential plants, while a pound of ryegrass seed contains only about 300,000. Seeding rates vary from one to six pounds per 1,000 square feet depending upon seed size.

(Editor's note: Dr. Bill Daniel is responsible for turf research at the University of Purdue and is a member of the American Society of Agronomy. Since 1950 he has been executive secretary of the Midwest Regional Turf Foundation).

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WHEN IS A
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GIRL NOT
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OLD.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first Kentucky Derby was held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, on May 17, 1875.

The Tennessee Valley Authority Act was signed into law on May 18, 1933.

Anne Boleyn, second wife of King Henry VIII was beheaded in London on May 19, 1536.

Christopher Columbus died on May 20, 1506.

Clara Barton organized the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881.

Richard Wagner, famous German composer, was born on May 22, 1813.

South Carolina became the eighth state to enter the Union, May 23, 1788.

PUBLIC AUCTION

225-250 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1974

At 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, 1/2 mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna.

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