100-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 3, 1977



Grain sifts down between the three screens in Roy Herr's seed cleaning machine. This process, along with airlifting the grain, removes the impurities from the seed wheat.

Its got everything

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the amount of seed dispensed into each bag. The switching device is synchronized with the weight, so that the amount of seed in each bag remains constant. He also added an observation window to check the quality of the grain after it has been cleaned, elevated, and weighed - just before it is ready to be treated with liquid chemicals for seedborne diseases and fungi.

Another fascinating appendage on the cleaner is the auxiliary elevating auger which can be arranged to convey grain into the hopper from gravity bin wagons, dump trucks, and trailors.

After 28 years, Herr has a long standing "route" established. In the Spring, he has a short season in central Pennsylvania, specifically Mifflin, Huntingdon, and Centre Counties. At that time he processes Spring oats.

Then, in July, when it's time to process wheat and barley, the Fall seeds, he operates in parts of Lancaster, southern York, as well as Mifflin and Centre Counties.

"I began going to central

is going on in here," he said while on the job at the home of a Lancaster County customer.

"When I go outside the county," explains the arculate, good natured man, "I set up a base and work from there.'

Primarily, he works for farmers who "appreciate the value of planting home grown seeds," as he puts it, but on occasion, he works for mills, as well.

Usually, by mid-October, he is finished with seed cleaning and goes back to work as a sheet metal fabricator-fitter

"Part of the year I work for myself, and part of the year I work for somebody else," he says with the pride of a man who independently enjoys a "hobby" as a job in a unique type of set up.

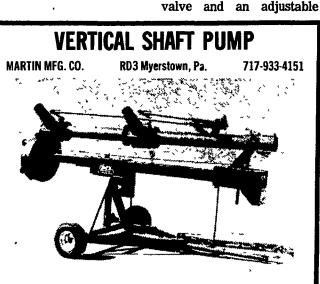
"Oh," he sighs with a good-natured and wise ring of humor in his voice, "I have no illusion of becoming a rich man in the seed cleaning business."

Hesitating for a second, he continues, "There is a certain amount of satisfaction, though, in working with these families generation after generation.

cutting and other harvesting look at me and say, 'I remember you coming here when I was this high'," he says with a contented smile. "And, then they usually

ask, 'What do you have that's new this year?" For Roy H. Herr, that

makes the job worthwhile.



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