MILK. IT DOES A BODY GOOD.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MILK MARKETING ASSOCIATION, INC.

BASEMENT OIL STORAGE TANKS

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Capacity (Gallons)	Size	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Туре	Price FOB Quarryville
275	27"x44% "x60"	14	210	Vertical	\$133.00
275	27"x44% "x60"	14	210	Horizontal	\$133.00
275	27"x44¼ "x60"	12	275	Vertical	\$147.00
275	27"x44¼ "x60"	12	275	Horizontal	\$147.00

BASEMENT OIL STORAGE TOUGH TANKS

Capacity (Gallons)	Size	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Туре	Price FOB Quarryville
275	27"x44¼ "x60"	14	213	Vertical	\$147.00
275	27"x44¼ "x60"	14	213	Horizontal	\$147.00
275	27"x44¼ "x60"	12	279	Vertical	\$162.00
275	27"x44¼ "x60"	12	279	Horizontal	\$162.00
330	27"x44¼ "x72"	12	320	Vertical	\$216.00
330	27"x44¼ "x72"	12	320	Horizontal	\$216.00

"LIGHT DUTY" SKID TANKS

Capacity (Gallons)	Diameter	Length	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Price FOB Quarryville
300	3'2" -	5'0"	12	355	\$279.00
500	4'0"	5'5"	12	530	\$413.00
500	4'0"	5'5"	10	648	\$465.00
1000	4'0"	10'9"	10	1183	\$711.00

NEW STEEL UNDERGROUND FUEL STORAGE TANKS

Capacity (Gallons)	Diameter	Length	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Price FOB Quarryville
285	3'0"	5'6"	12	277	\$208.00
550	4'0"	6'0"	7	738	\$354.00
1,000	4'0"	10'8"	7	1,158	\$498.00

NEW STEEL UNDERGROUND STI-P3 FUEL STORAGE TANKS

	Capacity (Gallons)	Diameter	Length	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Price FOB Quarryville
	285	3'0"	5'6"	10	359	\$ 651.00
1	550	4'0"	6'0"	7	831	\$ 807.00
L	1,000	4'0"	10'8"	7	1,266	\$1036.00

2,000 Gal Through 30,000 Gal Prices On Request

NEW FACTORY SECONDS* IDEAL FOR LIQUID MANURE, FERTILIZER ETC.

Capacity Gallons	Diameter	Length	Gauge Thickness	Weight (Pounds)	Price FOB Quarryville
5,100	96°	13'9"	1/4 "	5,200	\$1,280
10,000	84°	35'0"	1/4 "	9,500-?	\$ 1,937
10,000	80°	40'6"	7/4 **	9,500-?	\$1,937
12,000	96″	32'8"	1/4 **	10,684	\$2,085

* Not Legal For Use In Petroleum Products

The STI-P3 tanks bear Underwriters' Underground Label, STI-P3 Label, 30-year limited warranty. The STI-P3 tanks are equipped with sacrificial galvanic anodes, urethane paint and dielectric bushings. The STI-P3 are equipped with the Protection Prover II (to monitor anode voltage).

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On being a farm wife

-And other hazards

Joyce Bupp



Calling it a spiritual happening may border on irreverence.

But I can't think of a more appropriate or descriptive explanation.

It's best accomplished by kneeling on one's knees, a submissive position of humility, reflection, meditation. Surrounded by singing birds, sunshine and an overhead canopy of bright, blue spring sky, this first act of the season is almost a symbolic ceremony.

And so, on a fine — albeit chilly - early April afternoon, I could stand it no longer. Kneeling on a piece of cardboard to ward off the knee-numbing chill of the ground, I plunged the garden trowel into the soil for the first time this year.

Boy, did that feel good!

Even while twin brooklets still gurgled around the borders of the vegetable garden and the back yard provided environment worthy of cultivating skunk (swamp) cabbage, soil in the sloped perennial border had already dried to a wonderfully-soft, crumbly

Its few-square-feet of readiness for planting inspired the purchase of a packet of sweet pea seeds. Hot, dry summers of most recent years had not been cooperative in providing the damp coolness needed for sweet peas to thrive and bloom with their wonderful fragrance.

But this variety—which, as you might imagine, just jumped off the rack and into my waiting fist was for a "winter" variety, useful for fall or early spring planting. That seemed a logical choice of something to plant to pacify the upsurge of gardening hormones, though fall and even early spring were already history.

How could emerging seedlings have pushed through the ice and snow of February and March, anyway, my itchy green thumb wondered? But, just in case they were a bust, a sprinkling of radish seeds went on top for good growing measure. One can't fail with

Well, yes one could. The pack of four bachelor roosters promptly paraded past the mini-planting, eyeing the freshly stirred ground and warming up their sharp little clawed feet. They got shooed off, with a very specific warning about their potential as ingredients for a kettle of chicken corn soup.

This the same magnetism that yanks die-hard gardeners to our knees has sent farmers scrambling into their fields. Spin spreaders toss booster fertilizers over pastures and established hayfields. Tractors lugging front-end buckets and scraper blades maneuver piles of gravel and ballast stone into soggy mudholes in fieldroads and farm lanes.

And from pens and storage lagoons, animal waste nutrients are recycled onto fields, to enhance the already-beautiful greening of the countryside and to further enrich the soil to produce crops of food for both man and beast.

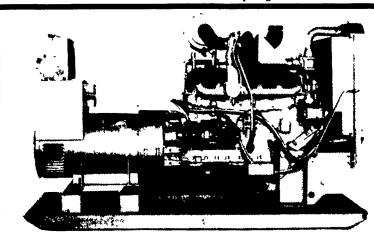
In one direction up the road, old fruit trees have been bulldozed in the orchards to make way for newer plantings. Growers began lifting winter mulch from strawberry beds and checking asparagus for those first tender, luscious spears

Off in the other direction, potato producers are already behind schedule for the year. First plantings of cool-loving spuds are often in the ground by late March, impossible this year when the only plowing underway was with snow equipment.

Early or late, through years of wet and dry, love of the land springs anew for all who rejoice in yet another chance to sink their hands into Mother Nature's good earth, whether it be to grow a thousand acres of corn or two tomato stalks.

Even the roosters can't be denied that instinct to scrath and roll in fresh, dark earth.

But if they don't go somewhere other than my sweet peas planting, the only springtime ceremony they'll get is final rites.



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