

Livestock sale, races cap 4-H Fair

Entertainment and competition will be at high points as the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair wraps up this weekend at Springfield Oaks County Park.

Take I-75 north to the Dixie Highway exit. Then take Dixie north, then turn left on Daviess Road and follow it to the park entrance.

Here are the major remaining events:

TONIGHT — A championship demolition derby starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Fifty drivers are expected, according to Ellwood (Sonny) Hall, president of U.S.A. Demolition Derby, Inc., which sanctioned the event. Anyone with a suitable car and enough bravery may

compete for an entry fee of \$15. Prizes will total \$700.

While most entrants appear to be refugees from a scrapyard, Hall says many have subtle modifications that took hours to put in place — wheel wells cut for tire clearance, oversized tires, a small armored fuel tank. All glass, trim and moldings are discarded, and hoods are wired shut.

FRIDAY — The Oakland County Livestock Club will hold a livestock sale starting at 8 p.m. featuring animals raised and shown at the fair by 4-H Club members.

"The purpose of the sale is to provide an outlet for 4-H youths to sell their projects," according to Shirley Scram-

lin, sales organizer.

Beef, sheep, swine, goats, and a limited number of poultry and rabbits will be for sale.

SATURDAY — The "Ag Olympics" will be held for 4-H members starting at 2 p.m. Contests include hay tossing, relay racing, egg tossing, three-leg racing, hog driving and sheep calling (where participants act as the animals).

Teams must consist of four members — two juniors and seniors, and two boys and two girls. Teams must belong to the same 4-H club.

Teams may pre-register by submitting a list of members and ages to Julie Danberry at 652-1853.

The 4-H Fair is conducted by an in-

dependent Fair Association to provide a learning experience for youth.

SATURDAY — The horse speed and action race will start at noon in the main arena. Fee is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Mae Eagle, member of the horse developmental committee, gives this description of the event: "Contestants start in the Line Box, run between three kegs trying not to knock them over. They must stop in the line box without stepping outside the line until the whistle blows. Judging is based on speed and control."

At 7 p.m. the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department drill team will stage a free exhibition.

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Walter Toebe Construction Co. of Wixom was low bidder at nearly \$19.5 million to build the first mile in the final segment of I-696 freeway in Oakland County, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced. Federal aid will pay 90 percent of the cost.

Toebe was lowest of 10 bidders on the project, which calls for construction of 1.1 mile of freeway in Ferndale and Royal Oak. Contract completion date is October of 1985.

Nearly all of the freeway will be below street level. The work includes a retaining wall, many noise barriers, service roads and two bridges, and partial reconstruction of an interchange with I-696.

THE PROJECT begins just east of Mohawk and continues east to I-75. When completed, I-696 will extend 22.3 miles through the northern suburbs, connecting I-96 at Novi with I-94 at Roseville.

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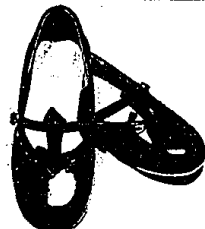
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