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FARM FEATURES

County 4-H Fair To Open August 20

Clare Fuller, well-known farmer and livestock breeder of Oxford, has been selected as general manager of the Oakland County Agricultural Fair by the Board of Directors, according to Karl E. Rhodes, president of the association. Mr. Fuller and co-workers are busy this week completing housing arrangements and other facilities in connection with the 4-H Fair to be held August 20-23 at the 4-H Farm on M-24, just north of Pontiac.

James Smith of Davisburg has charge of the general exhibit. Working with Mr. Smith are the following superintendents: clothing, Mrs. J. R. Newell of Rochester; food preparation, Marion Emery of Waterford; food preservation, Mrs. Stanley Kipp of Pontiac; handicraft and electrical, Mr. William Brown of Beverly Hills; conservation, Mrs. Katherine Hathaway of Holly; garden and flowers, Mr. Arthur Hinkoff of Pontiac; and crops, William Porritt of Pontiac.

Byron Carpenter of Pontiac has charge of the livestock exhibit. He will be assisted by superintendents who will be directing the following activities: beef and horses, Robert Porritt, Route 1, Pontiac; dairy, Bruce Carpenter, Route 1, Pontiac; poultry and rabbits, Karl Rhodes, Rt. Route 3, Pontiac; sheep, Robert Cavette, Route 1, Pontiac; and Richard Puller of Oxford, swine.

Mrs. Alvin Staser of Rochester will be in charge of registration.

JOINS MSC STAFF



Mary J. Woodward, who recently joined the 4-H staff at Michigan state college, will serve as an assistant state club leader. Previous to this appointment she had been Oakland county home demonstration agent since 1942.

New Farm Group Active In County

Oakland County's newly organized Young Farmers and Homemakers Club are having a very successful season of social events. The Club was organized in February of this year to promote and develop educational and social opportunities for young farmers and their wives.

The Club was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Middleton of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Big Beaver with the assistance of Karl D. Bailey of the Oakland County Extension Service.

Most recent of the social activities was the moonlight excursion to Bob-Lo. About 15 couples made the trip. Other events sponsored by the Club were a picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brail held in June and a barn dance held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill. In August the Club will host the Pontiac Soil Conservation District run off plots. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickmott of Leonard will make the arrangements. In September the Club will take a trip to Detroit to attend a baseball game. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tacknall of Romeo will organize the trip. In October they will hold the first annual banquet at Birmingham with Mrs. George Hill acting as hostess.

BAILEY OFFERS TIPS IN CARING FOR SHEEP FLOCK

Internal parasites such as stomach worms and nodular worms, which attack sheep flocks, often cause farmers to reduce sheep numbers or discontinue their sheep business entirely.

County agricultural agent Karl D. Bailey points out that a control program for internal parasites will help reduce numbers of these pests and build a thrifty flock. A step by step program, such as the one recommended by Dr. Glen Reed, Michigan State college extension veterinarian, will be of interest to sheepmen. He recommends the following procedure:

1. Treat the sheep individually with phenothiazine before turning to pasture in the spring. Details of this treatment can be obtained from agent Karl D. Bailey's office.
2. Keep the phenothiazine, mixed at the rate of one pound of phenothiazine to 14 pounds of salt, before the sheep all summer.
3. Treat the sheep individually in the fall when stalled.
4. Clean the stable five to seven days later to remove eggs which have passed and may recontaminate.

Feed Supply Determines Number Of Farm Animals

The often heard statement that Michigan farms are understocked requires investigation before a decision is made, believes John C. Donohy, farm management extension specialist at Michigan State college.

A farm that may be considered understocked from the standpoint of number of animals needed to provide a good income is often actually overstocked from the standpoint of the feed and pasture supply. Animals that have to go through or over fences to find pasture on a neighbor's farm are not going to give good returns. It is certain that more animals in such situations will not solve the problem.

A good principle to apply is to keep the number of livestock at the point where feed and pasture supply is adequate for good production. Feed supply can be increased by improving crop yields, renting some good land or by buying some extra feed.

Use and Read the Enterprise Classified Page each week.

Specialist Says Weather Affects Egg Quality

Hot weather can cause a decrease in egg quality unless poultrymen are careful how eggs are handled, says Howard Zindel, Michigan State college extension poultry specialist.

The first five or six hours after eggs are gathered often determine how well they will retain their quality until they reach the customer. Eggs should be gathered three or four times a day in a wire basket or similar container that will allow air to circulate around them and hasten cooling. Eggs should be immediately taken to a well-ventilated, fairly moist room with a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees. A cellar serves well for this purpose if properly ventilated.

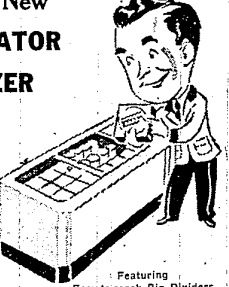
Keep the eggs away from odors while they are cooling and after completely cooled, pack them small end down in refrigerated egg cases. Market at least twice a week.

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Don Hoyt found it cheaper to store 'em than feed 'em!



A lot of Don Hoyt's poultry used to live for months eating the money right out of his pocket. If the market wasn't favorable when they were ready, he'd have to keep on feeding them till it improved.

One day the Edison Farm Service Advisor gave him the facts on farm freezers. Between them, they worked out the cost of keeping dressed poultry in electric-powered frozen food storage as against the cost of feeding live birds . . . and he quickly installed a freezer. (He has two today.)

Now he dresses and freezes his poultry when they reach the right size and sells them the year round when the price is right. His records show, he says, that "it costs a lot less to store 'em than to keep on feeding 'em!"

Mr. Hoyt and thousands of other Michigan farmers are using electricity for more and more jobs all the time. It saves time and money, cuts work, and helps increase the yield of fields and livestock. They find that electricity provides what farm production needs: dependable electric service that a farmer can count on . . . and low-price service that he can use profitably.

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Farm Machinery Exhibit Feature of 4-H Fair

One of the special attractions of the 4-H Agricultural Fair to be held in Pontiac, August 20-23 will be farm machinery, according to Mr. A. J. Heap of Northville, superintendent in charge of that feature of the fair. Mr. Heap states that new types of farm machinery heretofore not available will be on exhibit. Included will be representatives of the various farm implement companies supplying farm trade in this area.

New types of hay loaders, hay balers, combines, potato harvester, fruit grader, fruit spargers, and tractors of various kinds will be shown.

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