

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP DOG OWNERS

A Special Dog Vaccination Clinic Will Be Held
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
at the
Clarenceville Fire Station
21420 Wheeler Street

The Clinic will be under the Supervision of the
Oakland County Dog Warden

Cost of Vaccination — \$1.50 per Dog

TOWNSHIP DOG LICENSES will also be sold during the clinic.
Licenses for male and un-sexed dogs, \$1.00, female dogs, \$2.00.

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FARM NEWS

Expect No Big Flow Of Beef From Canada

Michigan State College agricultural economists doubt there will be any great influx of Canadian beef and cattle now the border is open again. The ban of the past year — imposed after outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in Canada — was lifted Sunday, March 1.

No great surplus of cattle or beef is backed up in Canada, explains Robert C. Kramer, MSC agricultural economist, and the prices in Canada are about the same as ours. With the import duty added, Canadian shippers have little incentive to send cattle and beef into the U. S., where domestic market supply is very high at present.

No more New Zealand beef is expected, according to Harold Riley, MSC agricultural economist, because that shipping was a temporary arrangement while Canadian beef cattle were banned.

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Michigan State College Reports Better Pasture Seed Available

There's more good news coming out of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State College for farmers who are interested in annual or emergency pasture.

Dr. Milo B. Tesar, farm crops research specialist, has announced results of four years of tests with Sudangrass, the top emergency pasture grown by southern Michigan farmers on their good corn land.

A new variety — Piper — developed in Wisconsin and tested in six Michigan counties since 1949, averaged about one-third to more per acre than Sweet or Common

BLUEBERRIES NEED SPECIAL TYPE SOIL FOR BEST YIELD

There is limited area in Oakland County where blueberries can be grown because of blueberries' exacting soil requirements. Those requirements are a very acid soil, testing between 4.3 and 4.8, and the water table must be quite high, within 22 to 30 inches of the surface and yet they do not like water much higher than this.

Blueberries are fairly new as a cultivated crop and, therefore, there is quite a bit of interest in blueberry production. Below are comments on blueberry varieties from the South Haven Experiment Station by Stanley Johnston:

The best standard varieties are Jersey, this variety has no marked weakness and its vigorous, productive bush and large berries of good quality all combine to make it an unusually fine variety. Rubel, this variety and Jersey mature at about the same season and Jersey's growing popularity has resulted in fewer Rubel being planted. However, the variety is still useful, especially on soils well supplied with organic matter. Jersey will do better than Rubel on lighter soils. Among Rubel's good points are ease of harvesting, firmness and good shipping ability, and it is one of the best varieties for processing.

Among the promising new varieties is Berkeley, the bush is vigorous and grows much like Jersey. Berries mature a week before Jersey and are large and of attractive light blue color. Furor is mild. The fruit processes very well. Unless the variety shows weaknesses in future plantings so far unobserved, it should be of considerable value to Michigan growers. Another new variety is Earlbush, just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Berries are large, medium blue, firm and of good quality. Plants will be very scarce for some time.

Navy beans are a nutritious meat substitute these budget-important days.

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'BABY HABITS' OF FREE CALF AID MASTITIS

Mastitis can get a head start and be active in a heifer the first time she freshens, according to a Michigan State College veterinarian. Dr. Edward A. White says that calves can become infected with mastitis "while they are in kindergarten". The disease will begin to tear down the udder tissues, and will result in "lumpy" quarters when the cow freshens.

Dr. White says the disease is spread to calves in this manner: "When calves are fed in open pens, the milk drops over their muzzles. This milk often contains the mastitis germs. After feeding, the calves tend to nurse others in the pen, and in doing this, open small sores on the teats. If the milk on the calf's muzzle is mastitis infected, the germs enter the other calf's udder and begin to infect her."

Spread of the disease in this manner can be prevented by using single pails, which do not drop milk over the calf's muzzle, or by using calves until their muzzles are dry. The germs will not spread when the milk dries, Dr. White says.

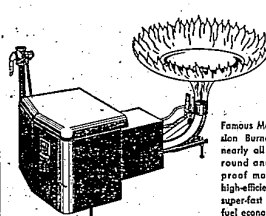
After the infection first takes hold, the tissues in the udder gradually deteriorate until a lumpy quarter develops. Infected cows will milk if farmers do not expect them to produce much. But extra strain on the udder, caused by pushing production of the cow, makes the disease worse and the cow is eventually worthless. Medical treatment and care can keep damage from increasing after the infection is diagnosed.

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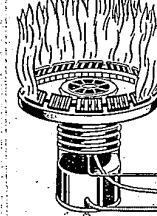
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