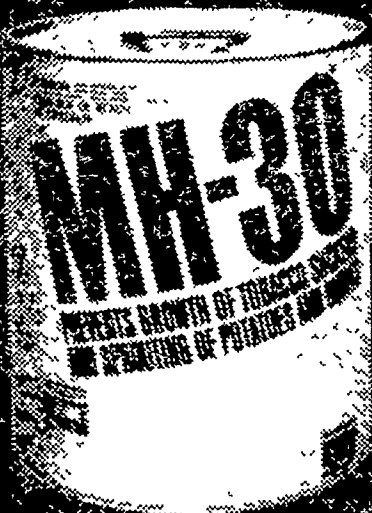


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4-H State Days

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According to P. Glenn Harr, assistant state 4-H club leader, the purpose of the event is to develop self confidence by participating in contests, increase skills in project work and decision making and to see the colleges of the university.

Judging contests and demonstrations will be held throughout Tuesday and awards will be presented at an assembly program Wednesday morning.

Representing Lancaster County will be Dairy — Carol Groff, John Kutz, Ann Lefever, and Wayne Yost. Senior Livestock — Richard Buckwalter, Lynn Heistand, Larry High and Larry Herr. Junior Livestock — Eugene Bollinger, Robert Dorough, Barry Longenecker, and Nelson Rohrer. Hoises — Pat Young, Charles Rissei, Denise Shaub, and Robert Hershey.

Demonstrations will include: Entomology — Hugh Wenger; General — Averil Royer. General Livestock — Dale Eushong and Marvin Nisslev. Handyman — Dale Sherk, Livestock Conservation — Ann Nisslev and Audrey Yunginger. Clothing Construction — Kaye Smith.

Keystone winners included in the county delegation are Peggy Eshleman and Vicki Shank. Chaperoning the youngsters will be Elvin Hess, Jr. and Mrs. Doris W. Thomas.

Pa. Leaf Beetle Quarantine Set

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Agriculture Thursday declared a cereal leaf beetle quarantine, effective August 10, on the shipment of certain agricultural products from four western Pennsylvania counties.

The counties affected are Mercer, Butler, Lawrence, and the portion of Beaver north of the Ohio River. The beetle was discovered in these areas last month.

Leland H. Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture said the quarantine is authorized by the Pennsylvania Plant Pest Act of 1937, which makes it unlawful to sell, offer for sale, or give away agricultural products, from areas considered infected, without approved treatment.

Bull said he took the action because other states have indicated they will refuse untreated shipments from infested areas.

He said authorized agents of the state and federal agriculture departments will issue certificates after products have been given approved treatment.

Commodities which are regulated under the quarantine are small grains such as barley, oats and wheat (from June 1 to Nov 30); fresh market corn (year round), ear corn other than sweet (Aug 1 to March 31); grass and forage seed, uncleaned (year round), hay, except marsh hay (June 1 to Jan 15); straw and marsh hay (July 1 to Feb 28); sod (year round); used harvesting machinery (year round), fodder and plant litter (year round).

Similar regulations are in effect in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

FRUITS FOR SHOW

In choosing fruit for fairs or shows, select those that are most representative of the variety. These fruits must be properly colored, conform to variety standards, and be free of bruises and blemishes. Try to have display fruits as uniform as possible by making careful selections, urges Carl S. Bittner, extension pomologist at Penn State University.