

N.J. Winter farm meetings scheduled

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - The Hunterdon County, N.J. Cooperative Extension Service schedules its Winter series annually to begin in early February and spill over into March.

There are five meetings set for the Extension Center's large meeting room, evenings beginning at 8 p.m. on Field Crops (two nights), dairy beef, sheep-swine.

First night is February 6, and it will be devoted to tillage practices. A farmer panel will be featured on the program. Growers, like Bob Fulper, Lambertville, will describe their preferred tillage methods. Advantages and disadvantages of no-till, minimum till, and con-

ventional tillage will be discussed.

Contributing to the Field Crops I program will also be Dr. Jim Justin, Cook College Extension specialist in Soils and Crops, discussing cover crops and new crop varieties.

Dr. Roy Flannery, soils specialist, will be describing methods to increase crop yields through the proper use of lime and fertilizer.

Second night in the Winter series will be devoted to dairy topics and is set for February 13. Extension Specialists Frank Wright and Edward Oleskie will be presenting their latest recommendations on feeding, breeding and care

of dairy cattle. A special slide talk, "Bovine Reproduction," will be presented by Dr. Phillip Garrett, Ringoes, area veterinarian. Dr. Garrett has presented this talk to many farm groups over the northeast.

Subsequent meetings are: Field Crops II - "Pests...weed and insect control," on February 21; beef topics on February 28; and sheep-swine on Tuesday, March 6.

We alert farmers to the Tuesday-Wednesday scheduling. This was necessary as a meeting room was just not available for our usually five or six consecutive Wednesday nights. So, we had to

settle for a number of Tuesdays

A three-night series on horse management and care is being set for Wednesday evenings, March 14, 21 and 28. More details will be available in a few weeks on the details of the program and registration.

The horse series in past years have been popular, often bringing in noted authorities on a variety of subjects related to good horse care, selection, training, feeding, and health practices.

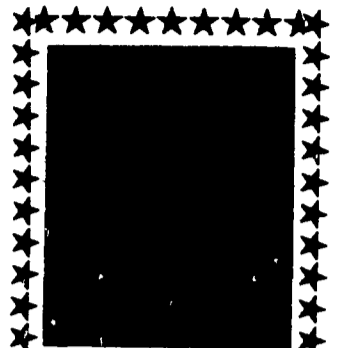
All educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service are offered without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no

charge for the first five sessions being scheduled; however, there is generally a nominal fee for the horse series to defray the expenses involved.

Though these meetings are all scheduled for the Extension Center in Hunterdon County, working with us in planning the series and most of our other agricultural programs are H.N. Repair, Somerset's County Agent, and new Mercer County Agricultural Agent, Jonathan Repair.

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