

Cecil County to hold winter farm meetings

ELKTON, Md — Electrifying Cecil County farmers into the subject area of 'Stray Voltage Problems with Dairy Cows' will be Larry Stewart of the University of Maryland's Agricultural Engineering Department during the 1981 Dairy Day Dairy Day is Tuesday, February 17, during the Cecil County Farmer's Winter Meetings.

The same week, Cecil County farmers will be eager to return to the Calvert Grange Hall located on Route 273, to hear Galen Dively, University of Maryland Extension Entomologist and one of the national authorities on I.P.M. (Integrated Pest Management) speak on a controversial statewide subject of Soil Systemics.

Dively will focus his subject material to the economical justification of application or non-application of soil systemics i.e. Furadan, Mocap, Counter and Thimet

The Cecil County Dairy and

Agronomy Extension Advisory Councils planned two outstanding educational days - Tuesday, February 17 (Dairy Day), and Thursday, February 19 (Agronomy Day) for the Cecil County farmers

The planning committees believe that the subject matter presented during these two days will help the Cecil County farmer keep abreast of current trends and management ideas

For further information concerning the Cecil County Agricultural Winter Meetings, see or call one of the advisory members listed below or Joy Myers or Ted Haas of the University of Maryland Extension Service Phone 301/398-0200, Ext 181, or 301/658-4041, Ext 181 for the extension office in Elkton, Md

The following Cecil County farmers comprised the two advisory councils for 1981. Dairy Day - Tom Crothers, Robbie England, Bill Haines, Wayne McCoy, Carl Stafford, and George Tyson,

Agronomy Day - George McDonald, William Spry, Wayne Stafford, and George and Ronnie Underwood

Schedule of events follows

DAIRY DAY
February 17 1981
Coffee Milk & Doughnuts
9:30-10:00 a.m.

10:00 A.M. MASTITIS TREATMENT GUIDELINES Dr. Joseph Manspeaker Vet. Sci. Dept. U of MD

10:45 A.M. TESTING FOR MILK RESIDUES
Dr. Joseph Manspeaker

11:15 A.M. PRODUCT LIABILITY INSURANCE
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1:00 P.M. STRAY VOLTAGE PROBLEMS WITH DAIRY COWS Dr. Larry Stewart Chairman Agric. Eng. Dept. University of Maryland

1:45 P.M. FOOT CARE Dr. Joseph Manspeaker

AGRONOMY DAY
February 19 1981
Coffee Milk & Doughnuts

9:00-9:30 a.m.

9:30 A.M. SOIL SYSTEMICS PRO'S & CON'S
Dr. Galen A. Dively Extension Entomologist U of MD

10:20 A.M. COVER CROPS SOURCES OF N DELAWARE'S NO TILL SUMMARY ROW FERTILIZATION Dr. Bill Mitchell University of Delaware Agronomist

11:30 A.M. NEMATODE ASSAY RESULTS Mr. Ted Haas Ext. Agent Ag. Sci.

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1:15 P.M. AGRICULTURAL PRESERVATION AND ITS APPLICATION TO CECIL FARMERS Mr. F. Grove Miller

1:30 P.M. GETTING GOOD ALFALFA STANDS
Dr. Les Vough Extension Agronomist U of Md

Sheepmen to study lamb pricing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex — Discussions at the recent National Wool Growers Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas centered around the disastrous plunge recently experienced in the lamb pricing structure nationwide

The NWGA is the nation's oldest livestock organization, representing 100,000 sheep producers in the United States

A spokesman for the organization admitted they were not sure why the pricing structure collapsed, and could not say why in some cases the price of lambs dropped 50 per cent in a six-week period. But, the spokesman added, the NWGA was intent on preventing a similar situation in the future

Stewart Cruickshank, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Assn. and Chairman of the NWGA Lamb Committee, said there is no clear-cut explanation for the recent fluctuation, but that the NWGA would attempt to mobilize an ad hoc group to investigate and evaluate what happened, and to try to prevent a recurrence

"It has cost our industry literally millions of dollars," said Cruickshank, "and we just cannot afford that kind of situation."

In other action at the convention, the sheepmen agreed to ask President Reagan for his assistance in the area of animal damage control

The White House will be asked to transfer the Animal Damage Control Program from the U.S. Dept. of Interior to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture by Executive Order. Legislative efforts to transfer this program last fall were unsuccessful when the subject became embroiled in a jurisdictional dispute in a joint House-Senate conference committee

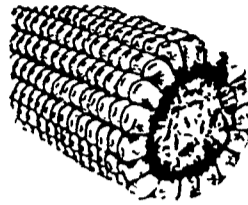
Joe Helle of Dillon, Montana, chairman of the NWGA Animal Damage Control Committee, said that sheepmen will be faced with the dismal prospect of a minimum control program during the upcoming lambing season because of the present structure of the program in the Dept. of Interior

He also noted the quickest way to remedy this situation was simply by executive transfer of the program from Interior to the USDA

The NWGA will hold a Board meeting in Washington, D.C. early in April to discuss this and other issues with newly-elected Congressional leaders and top appointees in the Reagan administration

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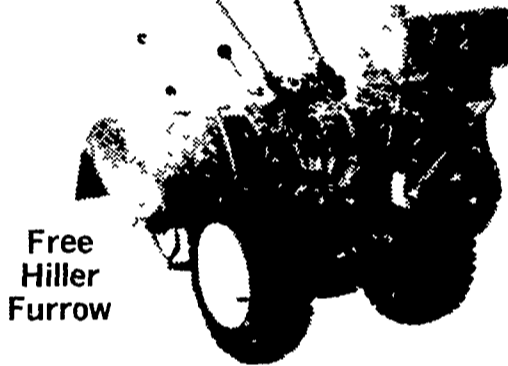
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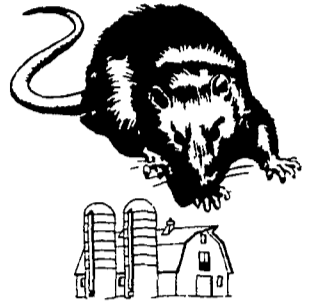
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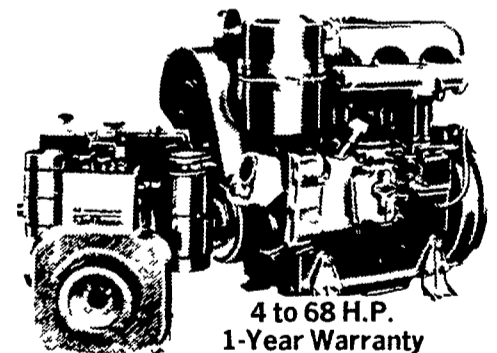


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