

Celery Meeting Is Scheduled

Dr. Roy Creech, Pennsylvania State University plant breeder will discuss the present status of stalked tomato varieties and problems of producing a better celery at a meeting in the packing room of Amos Funk Miller-ville R1 on Monday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting, sponsored by the county extension service in cooperation with the county vegetable growers will also feature talks by Elmie Bergman, plant nutritionist, and James Dutt, extension vegetable specialist.

The meeting is open to all vegetable growers and other interested persons according to Annie Lueck, assistant county agent.

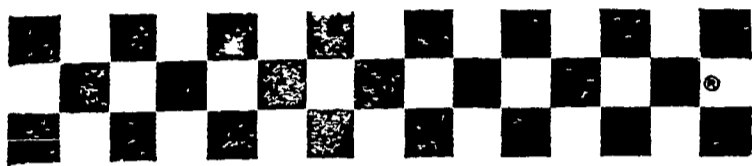
Livestock Co-op Reelects Slate

Producers Livestock Co-operative reelected four directors for three-year terms last Saturday during its 21st annual meeting at Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road.

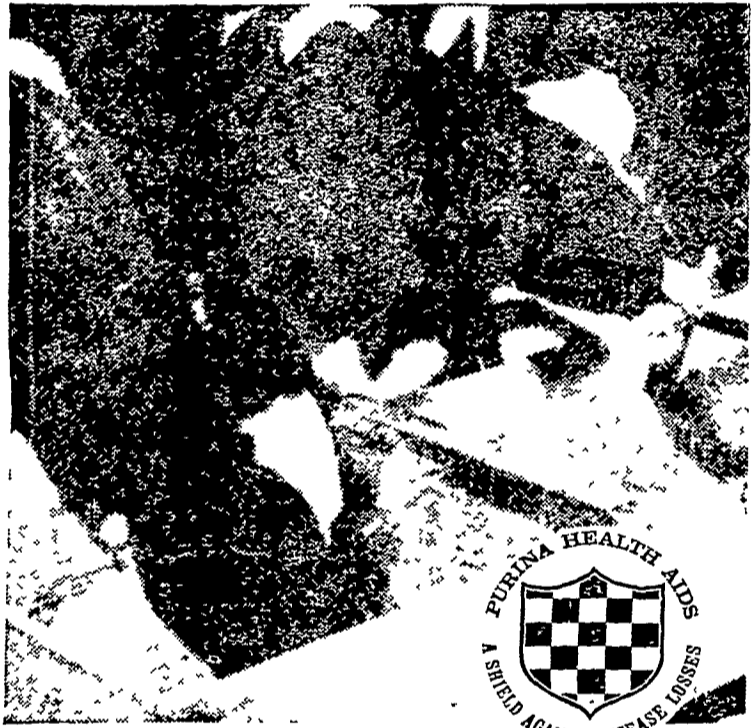
Reelected to the cooperative board of directors were Harry E. Hervey, Marietta R1, John W. Sangrey, Conestoga R2, Joseph K. Kreider, Lebanon County and G. Pownall Jones, Chester County.

Speakers at the meeting were Kreider, County Agent M. V. Smith and Miles Horst, special assistant to Gov. Scranton and former state secretary of agriculture.

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Sheep Numbers On The Increase, Morgan Says

An extension livestock specialist from the Pennsylvania State University Wednesday night predicted a climb in numbers of breeding sheep in the state in the next few years.

Ben Morgan, speaking at the first of a series of three sheep clinics sponsored by the county extension service, said, despite increased popularity of beef

and synthetic fibres, the pendulum of increased lamb and wool consumption is swinging back.

Whole synthetic fabrics have made big inroads into the domestic wool industry, but wool is again gaining as manufacturers are learning that "the two can live together quite harmoniously."

He said if the consumer could have a 12 month supply of springs available, individual consumption would increase substantially from the present 49 pounds a year.

He predicted Pennsylvania breeders and feeders could supply a million slaughter lambs a year to the Eastern Kibber trade without fear of oversupplying the market or breaking prices.

Morgan noted five major lamb slaughter plants in the New York area process in one month the equivalent of the state's yearly lamb output.

He told 50 persons attending the meeting there is "definitely room to approach the state's high sheep number figure of 1,160,000 set in 1900."

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