

Cumberland Wool Growers receive record high prices

CARLISLE — Cumberland Cooperative Wool Grower's board of directors sold their 1979 wool clip for the highest prices since 1961. The cooperative will receive 92 cents per pound for medium wool (3/8 and 1/4 staple).

Last year over 79 per cent of the wool fell in this grade. A price of 85 cents will be paid for 3/8 and 1/4 clothing, and 87 cents will be paid for low 1/4. And 80 cents will be paid for both Fine and

Medium reject wool. The above prices per pound will be paid Cumberland Cooperative's Wool Producers for each grade. However, a charge will be deducted from each pooler's total pounds of wool for dues and expenses of the pool operations.

This year the Cumberland Sheep and Wool Grower's Sheep Pool will be held a day and a half. The pool will be open June 20, 1979 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. for wool

producers in all counties except poolers who formerly pooled at the Franklin County Cooperative Wool Pool.

The pool will be open June 21, 1979 from 7 a.m. to noon for poolers from the former Franklin County Cooperative pool. The wool pool will be held at the Carlisle Fairgrounds located along Route 34 in Carlisle near H. R. Gutshall and Sons — John Deere Dealer. The Cumberland County 4-H

Sheep Club will operate the lunch stand

Producers from nearby counties are welcome. Wool will be graded and weighed in the pooler's presence. He will get a receipt showing pounds of each grade and will receive check for wool within a couple of weeks. Penn State Extension livestock specialists will conduct wool grading demonstrations as part of the day's activities.

All fleeces must be tied. Loose (untied) fleeces tied with binder twine or other string will be sold as Rejects. People should use only paper fleece twine to tie the wool. Wool must be free of excessive moisture.

A person should examine the fleeces now. If wet, he should dry them in the sun. Wool should be put in a cool dry place where it is

exposed to plenty of air, one should avoid putting wool in a plastic bag where it can become mildewed. Tags should also be kept separate from other wool.

People are asked to please not bring wool to the pool in plastic woven bags. Fleeces that are brought to the pool in plastic woven bags will be severely discounted.

Vegetable co-op will meet May 19

BERWICK - Berwick Vegetable Cooperative will host its membership and area farm leaders on the occasion of its 26th annual dinner meeting, May 19, Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech School, Bloomsburg. The Cooperative's guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Edward D. Eddy, provost, the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Eddy earned a B.A. degree in comparative literature from Cornell University, an M.A. degree in theology from Yale University, and a Ph.D.

degree in land-grant history. He began his responsibilities as provost at PSU in August of 1977.

Provost Eddy is currently co-chairing the steering committee responsible for the development of PSU's Plan For The 1980's. This plan will necessitate changes throughout the entire PSU system and more particularly the tri-purpose role of the College of Agriculture namely agricultural education, agricultural research, and agricultural extensions.

Burton L. Hetherington, manager of Berwick

Vegetable Cooperative, is a member of the 32-person board of trustees of Penn State, serving as one of six agricultural trustees.

The evening activities will begin with registration at 6:00 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The Cooperative's business meeting is at 8 p.m. and Eddy's address at 9:00 p.m., followed by a brief question and answer period.

The Berwick Vegetable Cooperative was founded 26 years ago to provide a produce marketing service and a farm-supply purchasing service to the vegetable and potato growers of several counties surrounding Berwick. BVC now services producers in 22 counties of northeastern Pennsylvania and three counties of western Pennsylvania.

This annual event attracts state legislators, Cooperative Extension Service dignitaries, and agri-business leaders of northeastern Pennsylvania.

FFA floriculture contest held

WILLOW STREET — The Lancaster County Floriculture contest was held last week with three floriculture Vo-tech schools competing.

A total of 15 girls competed from the Mt. Joy, Brownstown, and Willow Street schools.

Named first was Tracy Roff, Mt. Joy; second was Lori Drager, Mt. Joy; third was Mary Rose, Willow

Street; fourth was Pam Ream, Willow Street; and fifth was Debbie Wright, Willow Street.

Each girl completed a general knowledge exam, and competed in plant identification, floral designing, and flower and plant judging.

The competitors will travel to Penn State for the state contest.

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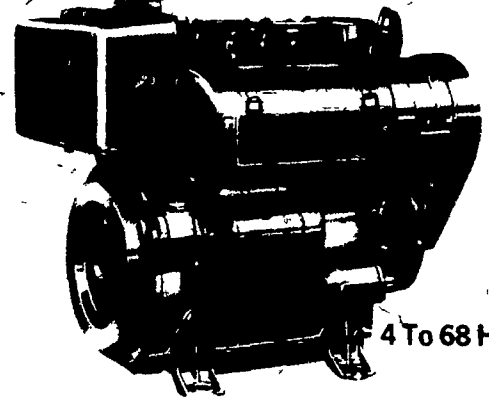


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