

Miller is Beaver County Extension director

UNIVERSITY PARK — J. Lee Miller has been appointed Beaver County Extension director.

Thomas B. King, Penn State associate dean for Extension, points out Miller is responsible for coordination of the Beaver County Extension Service. He succeeds A. L. Curran who recently retired.

A native of Reynoldsville, he was named to the Beaver County Extension staff in November 1968. He received a bachelor of science degree from Penn State in 1968, majoring in animal industries.

During his tenure in Beaver County, Miller worked closely with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program in improving production and farm income. He plans and conducts educational programs for county beef and sheep producers.

The new county Extension director initiated a daily radio program to provide homeowners with information in the areas of gardening, pomology, and landscaping.



J. Lee Miller

Miller developed the popular "4-H Wheels" program, an informal educational effort to increase driving skills to teenagers. Each year, more than 500 4-H members

from four high schools enroll in the project.

Through this program, numerous Beaver County members represented Pennsylvania in national driving skills competition and two received scholarships through participation in the program.

The Extension agent initiated a 4-H tractor club program in 1969 to help youth learn safe tractor operation. He plans and develops this educational work with volunteer leaders in two clubs.

Miller has been responsible for 4-H livestock projects in Beaver County, consisting of 250 members enrolled in beef, sheep, swine, dairy, poultry, and dog projects. He also assists 4-H horse club leaders with educational programming and trains county horse judging teams.

The new county Extension director conducts an extensive 4-H leadership development program. The agent, along with club officers and county 4-H council, conducts

officers training programs, achievement nights, field trips, day camps, exchange programs, and special awards.

In 1978, Miller was recipient of an Achievement Award presented by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents for his outstanding educational programming.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania and National Associations of County Agricultural Agents and Epsilon Sigma Phi Extension society.

Block says no need for meat import restrictions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. meat imports in 1981 now are expected to total almost 125 million pounds below the level that would require restraints on imports under the Meat Import Law, according to Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

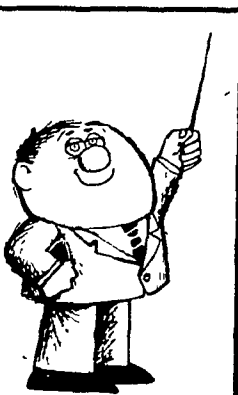
The U.S. Department of Agriculture's third quarterly estimate of U.S. meat imports indicates the United States will import about 1.322 billion pounds of meat during 1981, while the trigger point for imposing quotas under the law is 1.447 billion pounds, Block said.

Current law requires the president to restrict imports of

certain meats — primarily beef and veal — if USDA estimates imports of those meats will equal or exceed the trigger level.

On March 3 when the second quarterly estimate was issued, Block said an analysis of conditions in this country and abroad affecting meat imports strongly suggested there would be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year. The third quarterly estimate continues this outlook, he said.

USDA makes a new estimate of meat imports before each calendar quarter. The fourth quarterly estimate will be made in September.



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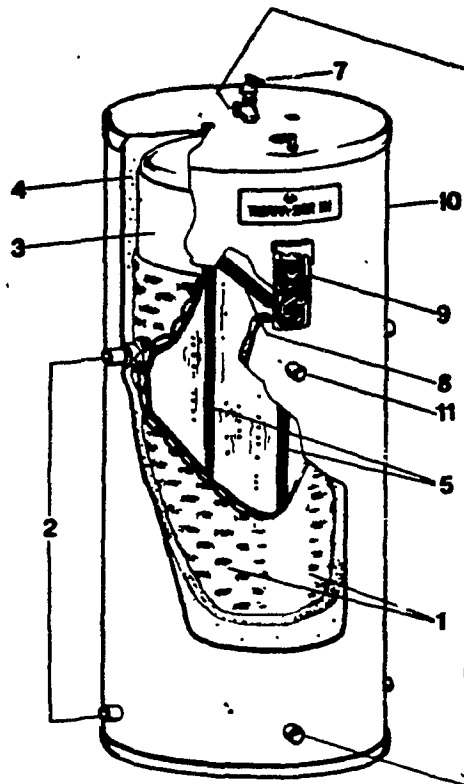
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